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By Rohin Oakley Political Editor

The airport at Bandar Abbas

serves as both a military hase, with

reinforced concrete hangars for the

F14s, and a civilian airstrip. There

are parallel runways for military

and civilian aircraft, and the

airliner would have been flying

directly towards the naval engage-

ment zone when it was shot down.

Irna. the Iranian news agency.

said witnesses on Hagam island off

the tranian coast saw the missiles

hil the Airbus as il was flying at

7.500 feet. It said everyone on

board was killed and that bodies of

"Most of the bodies were disinte-

**'Profound** 

regret'

by No 10

By Our Political Editor

Downing Street, in statement last night, said the Gulf ac-cident "was a tragedy for all concerned". The Government

profoundly regretted the loss

of life on the aidiner. While defending "the right of forces engaged in ... hostil-ities to defend themselves",

the statement said the "uagic

accident underlines the urgent

need" for an end to the Gulf

War and attacks on shipping.

Iranian backlash to have more

than a tangential effect on

Britain. Any retaliation is

expected to be directed against

Ministers do not expect any

100 people had been recovered.

The Government is to direct its latest attack on violence, disorder and crime at children as young as seven. After deliberations in a Cahinet committee, Home Office and Education ministers believe they must begin as early as that to tackle "the roots of criminality".

In an attempt to restore social order, children will be taught about the consequences of crime, school governors will be given "awareness training" and a "moral dimension" will be added to the new national curriculum. Concern about increasing

lawlessness, drunken brawling and football hooliganism is rapidly mounting in the Government

At the recent economic summit to Toronto, the Prime Minister raised her concern with the behavioural prob-leins of young people with other heads of state and government

She said that although Western industrial nations had gone a long way to solving

Rural violence ...

such problems as technological change, they had much to do in terms of teaching young

people respect for the law. She called for further research into the roots of criminality and asked why it was that some cities such as Toronto appeared to be comparatively crime-free while similar communities were not.

In an exclusive interview with The Times, Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office with responsibility for crime prevention. disclosed the new line of the Government's avack.

The next two meetings of the Cabinet committee on crime prevention will discuss violence and parenting.

Ministers want to revive the partnership between schools and parents to teach pupils the consequences of crime. Mr Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, is adamant that teachers cannot be expected to provide on their own lessons in behaviour that should be

The United States admitted

last night that one of its warships in the Gulf accidentally shot down an Iranian passenger aircraft, killing all 298 people on board.

President Reagan said the US "deeply regrets" the in-cident, calling it a "terrible human tragedy". He ordered the Pentagon to carry out a

full investigation. Admiral William Crowe, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, told a press conference that the Acgis-class cruiser USS Vincennes shot down the Iran Air Airbus A300 over the Strait of Hormuz while actively engaged with Iranian surface units during a naval clash. The ship's commander appears to have mistaken the Airbus, flying at 7.500 feet from Bandar Abbas to Dubai, for an F14 fighter. It warned the plane repeatedly to identify itself, and on receiving no reply, fired two missiles.

"It is our judgement, based on the information currently available, that the local commanders had sufficient reasons to believe their units were in jeopardy and they fired in self-defence," Admiral Crowe said.

The shooting, in circumstances reminiscent of the Soviet Union's downing of the South Korean

airliner KAL 007 in 1983, raises the Guif conflict to a new and dangerous level, and will lead to an enormous uproar both here and abroad. It is certain to provoke calls for a complete reasse ment of US policy in the Gulf.

The US Government has not been in direct contact with Tehran over the incident. The Pentagon and State Department are now braced for retaliatory action by Iran.

Admiral Crowe said the sequence of events began when a helicopter from the Vincennes was fired on by Iranian naval units at 10.10am local time, about 40 minutes before the air action. The ship identified the Iranian firing units.

The Iranian gunboats turned toward the Vincennes at high speed and it opened up with gunfire — subsequently sinking two of the patrol boats.

During this engagement, the ship's radar detected what it be-lieved was an F14 closing fast. There had been warnings that the Iranians were about to launch an attack on the US forces over the July 4 holiday, and US ships had recently observed new activity by Iranian F14s in the area. The aircraft was outside the prescribed commercial air corridor.

The ship's commander immediately began procedures for countering the threat, believing that the plane was heading directly for the ship at 450 knots. Warnings were sent on civilian and military frequencies several times, but the Airbus neither responded nor

Late Friday: 2 tenkers attacked by Iraqi jets

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changed course. Admiral Crowe said the ship had electronic indications - which he would not reveal, saying they were classified - that the airbus was an

F14. It was declared bostile at 10.51 am local time. Three minutes later, when the

were in jeopardy and they fired in self defence.

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upon by Iranian surface units

at 10.10 am local Gulf time,

approximately 40 minutes be-

from the cruiser and the

fore the air action.

"The sequence of events

plane was nine miles away, the Vincennes fired two ship-to-air missiles. At least one hit at a range of about six miles.

Airbus A300

IRAN

Sunday 05.10 GMT: USS Vincennes and USS Montgomery sink 2 Iranian gunboats after clashing. Vincentes reports downing Iranian F-14, denied by Iran

Late Saturday: USS Montgomery Deats off attack by Iranian gunboats on Danish supertanker

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Admiral Crowe said that the total cootext of the event had to be appreciated. He said the US had given a warning from the oulsel that the Gulf operation would involve risks.

He also expressed astonishment - and by implication blame - that

to take off over ao area where their forces were attacking US naval targets.

Strait of

Hormuz

Sunday 06.25 GMT: Iranian Airbus A300

en route to Dubai, shot down by USS

Admiral Crowe said that under the new rules of engagement, US

Vinceooes was not able "to defy survivors.

combataot ship that came under forces to the Gulf did not have to attack ROME: An Italian naval vessel be shot at before responding to what they saw as hostile intent. was heading lowards the area where the airliner was shot dowo (Reuter reports). Officials said the With some emharrassment, Admiral Crowe admitted that even frigate Espero, on escort duties in the Gulf, would help to search for the sophisticated radar of the



#### By Our Foreign Staff

In a statement on the shooting down of the Iranian Airbus, read last night by Mr Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, President Reagan said

that it appears that in a proper Later Admiral William defensive action by the USS Crowe, the chairman of the Vincennes this morning in the Joints Chiefs of Staff, said; Persian Gulf an Tranian airliner was shot down over th

Strait of Homorz "This is a terrible human tragedy. Our sympathy and Chronology ..... condolences go out to the "Having received data and

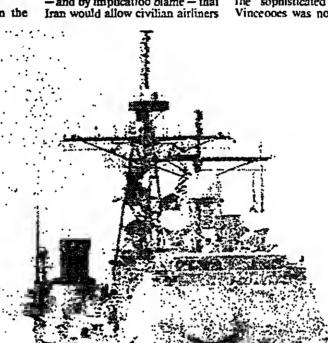
The Defence Department

The only US interest in the Persian Gulf is peace, and this tragedy reinforces the need to id: achieve that goal with all

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"Subsequently the Vin-cennes identified the Iranian firing mails and closed to engage. The Iranian gonboats turned to towards Vincennes at high speed and were en-

procedures, firing to protect reasons to believe their units itself against possible attack. were in jeopardy and they



non-US flag carrier since Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary. announced that emergency assistance would be given to any noo-

#### grated. The naval frogmen also have discovered pieces of the plane showing that the plane had been hit Sunday 10.45 GMT. hy a missile." Irna reported. The incident came a day after the attack Norwegiar USS Montgomery went to the aid of a Danish merchant ship, which radioed for help after coming under OMAN UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Iranian attack. It was the first time the United States had helped a



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will conduct a full investigation. We deeply regret any loss The course of the Iranian civilian airliner was such that it was headed directly for the USS Vincennes, which was at-

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the time engaged with five Iranian Boghammer boats that had attacked our forces. "When the aircraft failed to heed repeated warnings, the

Vincennes followed standing orders and widely publicized

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Schweppes, has made itself

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Alain Prost. of France, won

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able from the Persian Gulf we believe the cruiser Vincennes. while actively engaged with thieatening Iranian surface units and protecting itself from what was concluded to be a hostile aircraft, shot down

an Iranian airliner over the Strait of Hormuz. "The US. Government deeply regrets this incident. A

full investigation will be con-ducted but it is our indgement that, based on the information currently available, the local commanders had sufficient

lasted just 22 minutes yester-day before heavy rain forced

the postponement of the

men's final, leaving Boris Bec-

ker and Stefan Edberg to com-

It is the first time for 66

plete the championship today.

years that the men's title has

been resolved on a Monday

after the traditional closing

weekend. The finalists, start-

ing four-and-a-half hours late.

had managed to complete only

five games before the covers

came on and the players went off. Edberg was leading 3-2.

spectators and touts in and

around the grounds of the All

England Club. Tickets which

had been sold in advance for

E1,500 a pair were going for

almost their face value of £25.

Several touts who had

ripped up tickets because of

the weather had failed to

appreciate exactly how the

The constant rain mortified

frigate Albert B Montgomery. While so involved Vincennes detected an aircraft over Iran at about 10.47 am. This aircraft headed towards the Vincennes and commenced closing at high speed. Vincennes immediately began

Wimbledon final

spills into today

By Howard Foster

The climax of Wimbledon would be given to ticket

assessing this new threat. The suspect aircraft was outside the subscribed commercial air corridor. More importantly, the aircraft headed directly for Vincennes

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holders at next year's final.

However, the authorities

decided that, counterfoil at-

tached or not, the ticket would

be valid for today.



Guided missile cruiser: The USS Vincennes, from which the fatal missiles were fired.

# Gulf has always been seen as a

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### **Reforms pledged** Mortgage after Cleveland expected

#### By Sheila Gnnn, Political Staff

soon hy Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chan-The Governmeol is preparing to give total backing this week cellor.

child sex abuse and incorporate them into the Bill on child care later this year. Ministers are confident that

the exteosive reforms in the law governing child care already promised in the next session will go a long way to treating parents and children involved in abuse cases more

humanely. The draft Bill will be changed to take account both of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss's inquiry into the Cleveland scandal and the results of a year-old nationwide survey of child abuse which has just been completed by the De-

Security. The first stages of reforms to the legal system to take cases involving family matters out of criminal courts are also

to the recommendations of the Clevelaod inquiry into Lord Justice Butler-Sloss is due to present her report in Middleshrough on Wednesday at the same time as Mr

Antony Newton, Minister for Health, gives the Govern-

ment's response in the Commons

give a firm promise of action and more resources in the next session to meet the main criticisms contained in the report.

He is also expected to reconsider his refusal to back a £35 million scheme to improve the training of social workers. In May he rejected the main recommendations of Education and Training of Social Workers which wants a

ven at home. believe that the incident will Ministers are alarmed at make it any more difficult to police evidence of a number of secure the reicase of British cases in which young people bostages. have used knives, seemingly Mrs Thatcher returned early oblivious of the damage they

samples and they do not

from Chequers to Downing are likely to cause. However, Street yesterday and was being Mr Patten has been impressed kept in touch with events. with the value of experimental Relations betweeo Britain lessons pioneered by the and Iran have shown some Department of Education and improvement recently. The Science.

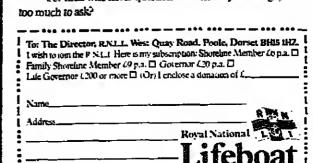
Under the Crime, Law and Society Package initiative, children are shown the full Iranians under ootice that consequences of crime. For Britaio will seek compeosation for any vessels damaged. Continoed on page 20, col 1

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butions and membership fees, your £6 is vital. For men who never question whether they should go, is £6



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partment of Health and Social Contioued on page 20. col 8 sharpened last month by a US court ruling that the Liggen group must pay about £250,000 to the husband of a woman who died of lung cancer after The company claimed that the smoking for more than 40 years. cigarette was never marketed because

Mr David Simpson, director of the UK Action on Smoking and Health campaign, said "As ever, the tobacco industry appears to have put profits before people's health". He said he believes many lung

> industry could face the same fate as asbestos companies, many of which have been ruined financially by the size of claims by former employees.

thousands of lives, and not be able to The international tobacco industry's fears of legal action were increase the number of plaintiffs.

of marketing a "safer cigarette" which would imply earlier products had

of problems with its taste. However, in evidence to a US Congressional

committee last week, Dr Mold said

Professor Daynard said the tobacco

He said there was growing evidence that at least one tobacco company was carrying out work on safer cigarettes as early at 1964, which could further

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product of this nature, which has the potential of saving literally tens of bring it to the market place."

this was never a big issue. was subsequently patented, involving the use of a chemical catalyst to absorb the cancer-causing products io cigarettes. Dr Mold said: "We were cancer cases in Europe and the US thought to be related to smoking could have been averted. "It is very were causing the cancers. We were disappointing to have developed a

He said plans to market the product were halted by company lawyers who were worried about the implications

something that no-one in the world had been able to do."

industry failed in its statutory duty to market any safer product it devel-oped, he said.

The American research team made a fundamental breakthrough, which

able to get rid of the materials which ecstatic over the fact that we had done

The decision caused instant that a fifth rise in base rates is consternation amongst a host on the cards with pessimists believing rates will increase by .35, 36 Wimbledon .... a full percentage point. Even a 1/2 point rise will herald double of security companies, hos-pitality companies and touts. figure base rates for the first time since last October's stock market crash.

It is the first time since 1972 Any increase will trigger a that a men's final has had to be rise in mortgage rates which have held at about 9.75 per cancelled. Then, it was scheduled for the Saturday and had cent in the face of four to be played on the Snnday.

increases in base rates. One Wimbledon tout said the fortnight had been the worst in his 20-year career. Last week's base rate move came too late for societies to announce higher mortgage "First of all, we had no rates from July I. However, Americans over here. The they should go up from the hospitality companies bave beginning of next month if been buying their tickets from the nobs inside the club and

have been cutting us out, and

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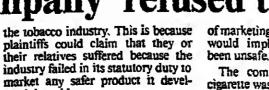
## Tobacco company 'refused to sell safe cigarette'

#### By Robert Matthews **Technology** Correspondent

The tobacco iodustry developed a relatively safe cigarette in the early 1970s but refused to market it because of legal fears over the implication that earlier products were unsafe, a tobacco company scientist has alleged. Dr James Mold, a research scientist at Liggett & Myers, the United States tobacco company, is to give details on World In Action, the ITV programme, tonight of a secret research project he directed to develop the cigarette

Professor Richard Daynard, of the Northeastern University, Boston, an expert on smoking legislation, told The Times last night that Dr Mold's revelations could open the way for enough new legal cases to bankrupt

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their relatives suffered because the

base rates rise this week. Details, page 21 Economic View, page 23 | expected to be announced

rate rise

By Our City Staff

Dearer home loans are likely

to be announced this week if,

as expected, bank base rates

rise a further 1/2 percentage

Market pundits are saying

point to 10 per cent.

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### NEWS ROUNDUP Taxes for rich up 26% under Tories

The poorest two million taxpayers are paying nearly 20 per cent less income tax and national insurance contributions this year, in real terms, than they did when Labour was last in office, according to Treasury figures.

The next 10 per cent up the income tax scale are paying 3 per cent less than they did. However, the top 10 per cent of earners are paying 26 per cent more tax than they were under Labour. The next 10 per cent down the scale are paying 20 per cent more. The explanation offered is that income tax allowances

have been lifted more at the bottom end of the income tax scale. Tax and national insurance as a proportion of gross income has dropped from 25 per cent to 22 per cent, the Treasury says. But higher average earnings have seen a 15 per cent rise in average liability in real terms since 1978-79. The higgest relative decline in tax paid is the fall from 12 per cent to 9 per cent for the worst-off, but the biggest absolute drop is for top earners, 31 per cent to 26 per cent.

### Jury to reconvene

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The jury in the Brink's Mat gold bullion trial will resume deliberations at the Central Criminal Court today. Judge, Richard Lowry sent out the 11 jurors on Saturday morning, but they failed to reach verdicts and were allowed to rest yesterday, though they were required to stay together. The twelfth member recently suffered a bereavement and was discharged. Eight people are accused of handling proceeds from the 1983 Brink's Mat robbery. in which £26 million of gold hullion was stolen from a vault near Heathrow Airport. The trial began last April.

### Terrorist detentions

Eight people beld on the Isle of Man under the Prevention of Terrorism Act were released on Saturday without any charges being laid. A statement from the Douglas police said; "In connection with the detentions of Friday, July I, under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, all detainees have now been released without charges". A spokesman refused to give further details.

### Royal sympathy

The Queen has expressed her sympathy to Miss Lilo Blum who has received notice to quit the Hyde Park riding stables she has run for 45 years. A letter from Mr Kenneth Scott, the Queen's assistant private secretary, says: "Her Majesty well. understands that this must be a severe blow to you as well as to all those who use your stables", hut adds that the Oueen did not feel it would be appropriate to intervene. The Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estate has asked Miss Blum to leave Grosvenor Mews when her lease expires in the autumn.

### 3,000 jobs for Wales

More than 50 factories with the potential for 3,000 jobs are to be huilt in the valleys of South Wales by the Weisb Development Agency this year, at a cost of £25 million. The plans to be outlined today include the reclamation of 4.000 derelict acres and a hig increase in the mocey for new or expanding local companies.

### New Dimbleby show

Jonathan Dimhlehy is to present BBC Television's new weekly political programme. On the Record, which starts in September. The programme will take the Sunday slot previously occupied by This Week, Next Week, which was presented by bis brother. David.

### Round Britain record

Royal Marines yesterday broke the record for the fastest cicumnavigation of Britain. The nine men from 539 Assault Squadron, working in crews of three, completed the journey from Plymouth in 89 hours, 24 minutes and 10 seconds. more than six hours faster than the unofficial record set hy Midlands firemen three days ago. The Marines hope to raise £100,000 for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

## M50 killing and soccer thugs put crime in focus

# **Concern rises over law and order**

By Robin Oakley Political Editor Law and order issues are climbing sharply towards the top of the political agenda. accurding in the latest opinion poil evidence.

A MOR1 poll for Times Newspapers shows that public concern with law and order has climbed by 11 per cent over the past month while concern over other political issues has slipped back.

The latest official statistics show crime growing at only I per cent, compared with an annual rate of growth averag-ing 6 per cent over the past 30

setback for the Government.

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drunken brawling by Britons abroad, and by the M50 murder case, in which a years. However, it seems that public attention has been roused by the growth in crimes woman was killed after leavof violence. which remain a small minority, and in ing children in her car to summon help for a break-

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MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,836 adults aged 16 and over in 146 constituency sampling points throughout Great Britain. Interviews were conducted face to face from Jane 22-28,1988. Copyright MORI/Times Newspapers Ltd.

law and order when an openended question on what they considered the most important political issues, while 53 per cent said unemployment and 44 per cent the particular hy wide coverage of down. In May, only 23 per health service. Last month, football hooliganism and cent of those polled named asked the same question,

34 per cent named law and ler, up 11 per cent, while ncern with unemployment opped 4 per cent and with regions. health service by 9 per

With the M50 case leading much public debate on the es of "Is any woman safe?". pollsters found that men e even more concerned th law and order issues than men, at 35 per cent to 33 There has been a particu-

larly large jump in concern with crime among those aged between 35 and 54, the same age group as the M50 victim, a pregnant woman, with 37 per cent naming law and order, compared with only 22 per cent a month before.

Concern among pensioners is up from 31 per cent to 45 per cent, an increase of

14 per cent, and the concern is spread across all classes and

Mr Jobn Patten, the Minister of State at the Home office with responsibility for crime prevention, said last night: "The Government has shown its determination to crack down hard on recent rises in violent crime which has caused such concern and hy the very strong measures made available in the Crim-inal Justice Bill to stamp out

knife-carrying, give the prosecution right of appeal against lenient sentences and much more. "Another reason why the public are registering crime as a subject of such interest is

because of the way the Gov-ernment itself has been talking so much about the issue over

the past year".

likely to go ahead By Sheila Guna Political Staff Legislation is expected to be

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introduced forcing football authorities to implement a nanonal membership scheme for supporters. It is likely to be the

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centrepiece of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's fight to prevent city centres and the areas surrounding football grounds being disrupted by hooligans. The Prime Minister is also

considering tightening the law so that large areas, including city centres, can be declared "dry" when drunken hooliganism is forecast.

The legislation will give ministers the power to order clubs to ban fans from travel ling to matches on special trains or into "soccer" grounds without a valid membership card.

The Prime Minister is keen to see membership schemes in place well before the new season starts. However, lack of parliamentary time may force her to delay the introduction of legislation until winter.

Her ultimatum to the football authorities will be issued on Wednesday at Downing Street. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary; Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary; and Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, will attend. The ministers are also expected to discuss strengthening present laws to help the authorities tackle hooliganism in rural areas and abroad.

 A policeman's service revolver was still missing yes-terday after three RUC officers were set upon by hostile day-trippers in Millisle, Co Down on Saturday afternoon.

Ten people were arrested when police reinforcements were sent to the village after the constables were attacked. as they arrested a suspected thief

 Vandalism and fighting. much of it drink-related, broke out in Kent, Essex, Shrophsire, Hampshire, Berkshire, Lincolnshire, and Oxfordshire over the

Police Constable Richard Adair, aged 30, suffered a. broken nose when he was head-butted in Southampton. yesterday. In Gravesend, Kent, Police Constable Charlie Gray was assaulted by a drunken driver he tried to

**Kinnock suffers from Labour conflict** By Our Political Editor Mr Neil Kinnock's internal party battles, after his gyrations on defence policy, could

not have come at a worse time for the Labour Party, the latest poll evidence shows. They have denied Labour the chance to take advantage of a The MORI poll for Times Newspapers discloses that public economic optimism, which is a key factor governing voting intentions, has fallen by 10 per cent since last month, after the recent preschanges in interest rates in 12

Mr Kinnock takes over the baton to conduct a colliery band when he joined the fortieth birthday festival for the National Health Service at Alexandra Palace in porth London yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan).

for the nuclear weapons issue likely to damage the party Ŷ5 still further.

Examination of poll details suggests that it is among

Stricter contracts planned

arrest. Nurse tells

However, just at the point when Mr Kinnock, whose party had been steadily increasing its share of the vote in polls through the winter, was in a position to benefit from the tarnishing of the Government's image, arguments about Labour's defence policy and his style of leadership have resulted in the Government's lead being extended rather than cut. There is further unwelcome news for Mr Kinnock in the poll. Over the past month concern over the health service has dropped from 44 to 35 per cent. For months that has been Labour's most eff-

have taken the political steam Meanwhile, concern with disarmament and nuclear

weapons as a key issue has increased from 13 per cent to

dex showed that in March and believed that the economy and those believing things 17 per cent. Given Labour's suggests that it is among April 37 per cent of those would get worse over the next would get worse rose by the internal wranglings on the people opposed to Mr polled believed that things 12 months dropped to 22 per same figure.

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subject any greater exposure Kinnock's non-nuclear poli- would get better and 26 per cent, leaving a plus index cies that concern with the cent that they would get figure of 15 per cent. But in issue has increased. worse, a plus index of 11 per June those showing con-The economic optimism in- cent. In May, those who fidence dropped by 5 per cent

### **Kasparov sinks Short**

| By Raymond Keene,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Chess Correspondent                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| Nigel Short crashed to defeat<br>in his thirteenth round game<br>against Gary Kasparov, the<br>world champion, in the World<br>Chess Cup at Belfort, France.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 19 Ge3         Nb8         30 Bxd1         Rd7           20 15         Nc6         81 Bg4         Rd4           21 16         Nxd4         32 Bf3         Kxg7           22 Rxd4         Bc5         33 h5         h6           23 fxg7         Rd8         34 gxh6+         Kxh6           24 Rxd1         Ob4         35 Ra5         Bb4           25 b3         e5         36 Re5         f6 |
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Overtime

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the nurses' pay award seems to

out of the issue,

### By Tim Jones and Roland Rudd

The TUC today says that record amounts of overtime are threatening gains made by unions in securing shorter working hours. The warning is based on the movement's latest "working

time progress report", covering reductions affecting 500,000 employees, which is published as the TUC steps up its campaign for fewer workng hours.

And yesterday Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, warned union leaders that they were heading for disaster if they did not raise their sights away from internal problems. Trade unions outside the

TUC meet the electricians today to discuss an alternative movement in the wake of the imminent suspension of the Electronic, Electrical, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union (EETPU).

The TUC report on working time showed that 36 per cent of manufacturing employees worked an average 9.5 hours a week overtime in September 1987 — the highest overtime levels since 1950.

The increase, the TUC says, for preliminary approval return to the synod for final when the General Synod of approval, by when it is the Church of England meets expected synod elections, due jeopardizes reductions in working time and advances in joh creation and clashes with a in London today. resolution passed at last year's conference which demanded compensation available to clergy unable to accept the the elimination of overtime except for safety, maintenance change will also be before the or emergencies.

synod. The debates corre-spond with the second reading Mr Willis, writing in this month's issue of the TUC of an parliamentary Bill, and Bulletin, urged trade union are regarded as a test of leaders to concentrate on the principles. If passed, the draft declining number of trade union members, which he described as the real problem facing the movement.

"We need to lift our sights away from the internal problems", he wrote.

Mr Willis has told EETPU that there can be no question of extending this Thursday's deadline instructing it to comply with dispute committee rulings to scrap two no-strike deals.

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### Spycatcher loophole will be closed

#### By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

courage any repetition of the immediate prosecution.

Spycatcher affair. the civil law, to prevent Civil Servants disclosing state secrets, will be prepared by the Government at the end of the Spycatcher hearings. These follow proposed criminal law

changes announced last week. The harsher civil sanctions officials at the Cabinet Office expected to be introduced are and in the Attorney General's likely to attract far greater criticism than the proposals by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, for reforming Section Two of the Official confidentiality. Secrets Act.

**Ordination** of women

law goes before Synod

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

Last week's White Paper on

mined to press on with draw- any member or past member sufficient disincentive for reing up a new contract for all of the security services who members of the security and disclosed any information MI6. intelligence services to dis- about his work would face

pycatcher affair. While the proposals eff-At the same time changes in ectively closed the door on breaches of secrecy by insiders in this country, the loophole of MI5 and MI6 members writing their memoirs from a safe haven abroad remained.

A new contract of employment being considered by easy exercise. office is likely to include a clause warning intelligence officers that they will forfeit their pension rights if they breach their lifelong duty of

If all stages are passed

earliest a woman could be

1992. Compensation legisla-tion would give clergy who

settlement of £30,000.

#### members of the Central tired members of MI5 and

Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer, escaped punishment by the Government because once he went to live in of Mr Wright's Spycatcher Tasmania he was outside the jurisdiction of British courts. the summer. Officials at Number 10 have been examining the possibility

of a special contract for security and intelligence officers for some time, although it is not apparently proving an a revolt among many of its There is pressure to introduce a formal system under

could be properly examined cerned with the new Bill are and deletions made. This planning to meet this week to The Government hopes this system is used successfully in discuss how to try to amend it.

The Government is deter- Section Two made it clear that tough new measure will act as the United States for former

Intelligence Agency. The final judgement from The House of Lords on the Government's long-running battle to prevent publication memoirs is expected later in

The Government is already expecting the secrets Bill to be the most contentious piece of legislation before Parliament in the next session. There was own backbenchers over the attempt by the Conservative MP Mr Richard Shepherd to

which manuscripts written by past members of the services reform Section Two. Conservative MPs con-

of roadside gun attack

A woman who feigned death after being attacked by a gunman described her experience yesterday.

Miss Helen Work was returning home to Home upon Spalding Moor, Humberside, in her boy fried's jeep when, between North Cave and Hotham, the driver of the car behind her continually flashed his headlights. She said she stopped because she thought the driver needed help, but he put a gun in her mouth and said: "I want your body". He butted her in the face with the pistol several times breaking her nose and knocking her in to a ditch.

But then the trainee midwife, aged 25, , probably saved her life by pretending to be dead. The gunman drove off and she stumbled 250 yards to a farm in the dark where brothers Phillip and Mike Grant found her bleeding from face wounds. She told them: "I think I've been sbot". ···

Miss Work's father, Mr Ralph Work, said: "Helen is trained to stay calm in distressing circumstances, but she is also trained to help people in distress. She thought this man required help so that's why she stopped. She is all right now, apart from being shocked and suffering from cuts and braises."

The tubby gunman, who is about 5ft 3in and in his thirties, fired at least three shots as Miss Work put up a

struggle. The police said later there were "similarities" between the attack and the death on the M50 of Mrs Marie Wilks.

### **Rebel priest declares** war on the Vatican By Patrick O'Hanlon A Roman Catholic priest told said, quoting Bishop William-

Legislation to authorize the legislation will be referred to ordination of women to the revision committees and then a congregation of members of son at the consecration of four Arcbbishop Lefebvre's Society bishops, all now excommupriesthood will be presented to all diocesan synods. It will of St Pius X yesterday that war nicated, by Archbishop Le-against the Vatican had begun. febvre in Switzerland last Father Gregory Sim, whose homily in English at the church of SS Joseph and Padam, at Islington, northweek in 1990, will have taken place. Father Sim said: "How many have been brought np Catholics and now no longer attend church and are in a without delay, it is thought the east London, contrasted with ordained a priest would be the rest of the Latin Mass, said: "The events of the past state of mortal sin? The Holy-Father is somewhat to blame." week have given us the priests and the bishops to ensure the resigned as a result an average He said there was no continuation of the true Mass. Delay decision, page 16

schism because no alternative hierarchy had been set up. "The war has begun", he Vatican offer, page 6

### Electronic IQ tests may identify dementia

#### By Robert Matthews Technology Correspondent

Parallel legislation to make

British scientists yesterday revealed that they have found a way of measuring IQ electronically in a 10minnte test.

The technique, which is also undergoing trials as a potentially quick yet reliable test for senile dementia, has been developed by Mrs Paulette Robinson, senior research fellow at the Roben's Institute in Guildford, Surrey, in collaboration with Surrey University and Medelec Medical Electronics, of Woking.

The researchers said 50 children,

aged six to nine, had their IQ measured using electrodes fixed to the scalp, headphones and computers. The electrodes picked up the tiny electrical impulses passing between cells in certain parts of the brain known to be associated with the ability

in recall information.

Previous studies have suggested that information retrieval is closely related to the cognitive performance, including intelligence, of humans.

Different stimuli, such as sounds and sights, were given to the test subjects, and then repeated. The electronics then monitored the ability

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of the brain to recall the similarity of the stimuli.

The children's scores were com-pared with the results of conventional IQ tests and found to match very closely. However, fears of abuse of the technique have led the research team to play down the IQ measurement aspects of their work.

"We were approached at one stage by a company which wanted to find low IQ people who would not get fed up doing a boring job", Dr Neil Robinson, head of research at Medelec, said.

is now working on using the technique to develop a small electronic unit which could be used in doctors' surgeries to diagoose semile dementia at an early stage.

More than 300 adults have been tested in developing a screening programme for dementia, which is now being used at the Surrey Royal County Hospital, Gaildford.

Dr Robinson said yesterday that early diagnosis of senile dementia will become particularly important with the advent of drags to combat Alzheimer's disease, a common form The team refused to co-operate. It of the condition.

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HOME NEWS

# Special police unit chosen for abuse cases in Cleveland

#### By Peter Davenport

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Det Inspector Peter Wilson's office looks like any other: walls decorated with charts and duty rotas, functional furniture, the litter of halfempty coffee cups.

liems of Interest" and "Wardship Cases" distinguishes his office from those in other small-lown police stations.

They are an indication of the always-sensitive, often painful and frequently distressing nature of the cases he investigates.

Mr Wilsoo headsthe Cleve-land Police Child Sexual Abuse Unit, formed on July 1 last year, and now on call around the clock to deal with suspected cases of child sexual abuse

The idea of a central investigation unit with specialist Wilson, aged 40 and with four officers was in the pipeline late in 1986. However, the unfolding crisis in Cleveland during the first half of last year gave the creation of the unit an urgent impetus.

It is now housed in a small suite of offices on the first floor of the local police station in the pleasant market town of Yarm.

Mr Wilson's eight col-- four male, four leagues female - are all married, most of them with families, and the daily round of dealing with cases of sexual abuse against children, ranging from the the two consultant paed-most minor forms of illicit atricians involved, Dr Maritouching to horrific sexual assaults, can easily become Wyatt. depressing.

The senior officers in the unit are constantly on the look-out for such signs among their junior colleagues. Mr

work iovolved meoding More than 100 Australian pa- fences and forging new work-Nore than 100 Australian pa-rents who claim they have been falsely charged with sex-nally abusing their children with agencies such as the are to haunch damages saits against the state government of South Australia. The parents claim welfare officers Children's Homes. broke up families with allegations that they had sexually

over-zealousness.

control of cases.

sexual abuse.

He says relationships are good again and there are abused their children. Only a regular training courses athandful have been convicted. tended by officers from his In most cases, the evidence team and members of the against parents was judged to other agencies.

be inconclusive after challen-ges by medical officials and lawyers. At the centre of the The main benefits of specialist unit, he says, have been in providing a standard controversy is a centre estabresponse to investigations; the lished in 1978 at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Adelaide, ability of detectives to develop skills in a particularly difficult which assesses cases of susand sensitive area; and better, pected child abuse. Referrals more understanding treathave rises steadily from 86 in 1982 to 518 last year, amid claims of incompetence and ment for victims.

"I tell my officers to listen to what the child is saying and then make an informed judge-ment", he says. "But one must bear in mind the effect of

children, said: "People might making such an allegation think it a depressing field of against a person. It is a work, hut if we do our job right, then we have helped a difficult crime to investigate. Investigations are underchild. That it in itself is a lift." taken jointly, by a detective Unlike other forces, where and a social worker. Where possible, medical examinathe victim and the abuser are tions are carried out jointly by a police surgeon and a paediatrician to avoid the stress of repeated

The aims of police and social workers in the past have often seemed to he at odds: social services have as their the police, social services and first priority the protection of the child, while police must gather evidence for the etta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey prosecution of abusers.

There were allegations that meet", Mr Wilson says. "The social workers wanted to keep final analysis is always to police out of cases of child protect the child. Sometimes the only way of doing that is Much of Mr Wilson's early by its removal from home."

Gibraltar, to be sworn before

The Foreign Office said in

local magistrates.

#### **Gibraltar** inquest

### **Bomb evidence is missing**

#### By Tony Dawe and Dominique Searle

killing of three IRA terrorists important reason for the delay by the SAS in Gibraltar is still in holding the inquest, which missing, although a prelimi-nary hearing into the deaths last week. begins on the Rock today.

Gibraltar Coroner, has yet to receive any evidence about killing, tracking the terrorists the terrorists' movements in from their base oo the Costa Spain before they were killed del Sol to the frontier and later or about the car bomb they had assembled there.

The British Government detonate on the Rock. has made repeated requests to However, passing that evi-Spain for the information. As dence to a Gibraltar court, police officers to be presented

Vital evidence relating to the shoot to kill. Its absence is an in the form of a questionnaire, rogatoire". was originally planned to start

The Spanish police cooperated with British intelli-gence in the build-up to the killing, tracking the terrorists oea, across the frootier from Mr Felix Pizzarello, the operated with British intellidiscovering in Marbella the bomb they had planned to

Loodoo last oight:"The commission rogatoire will en-

often dealt with by officers from different sections, the Cleveland unit has complete During the inquiry into the examinations. Cleveland crisis under Lord Jusoice Butler-Sloss, there was evidence of a breakdown in working relationships between

Council says in a report published today. The Government's consumer watchdog organization calls for stricter controls to "For me, the two aims

ensure that credit reference agencies - which collect details about people's credit-worthiness from financial institutions - do not use this information without the bor-

urges greater privacy Banks. credit card companies, rowers' knowledge and and building societies should agreement treat financial information

**Consumer** watchdog

The report says personal about borrowers as confidenfinancial information has betial, the National Consumer come an important commercial resource which can be used for marketing goods and services hy highlighting poten-

tial customers. A survey carried out for the council showed that almost 70 per cent of those questioned wanted their banks or huilding societies to state that customers' financial matters were private.

weekend hy winning £2,000 in the competioon. Mr Lane, aged 42, who is from Haywards Heath, West

teases me aboul checking the numbers and never winning. But when 1 realized I had woa it was very nice to turn round to her and say it was worth checking after all."

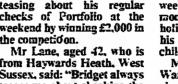
He is one of the four winners of Saturday's £8,000 aged 45, who is a press and public relations officer for weekly prize. He will put the money towards a two-week holiday to Yugoslavia with Dorset social services. his wife and their three children.

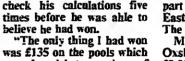
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Win puts an end to wife's teasing Mr Alan Lane put an end once and for all to his wife's teasing about his regular checks of Portfolio at the

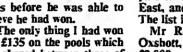
David and Joan Baylis shelter under their umbrellas as they drive their 1933 MG J2 yesterday at the Bromley Pageant of Motoring classic car show in Kent, where more than 2,500 vehicles, exhibited by 104 clubs, were on display. (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)





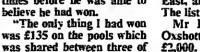
Mr Alan Monaghan, of

Wareham, Dorset, had to check his calculations five times before he was able to believe he had won.



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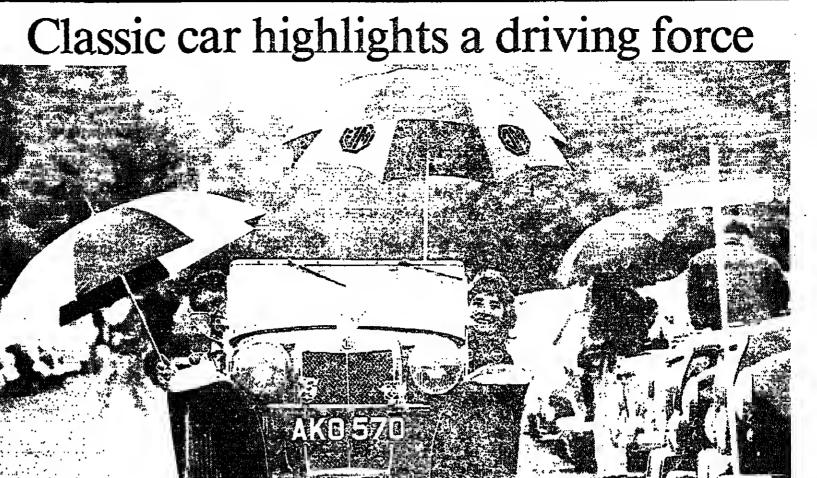
aged 34, a London barrister. also won £2,000. "I'm going to use the money to pay the balance on some pictures part of a holiday to the Far East, and cover some debts. The list is endless", he said. Mr R. W. McLaren, of

Oxshott, Surrey, also wins

said Mr Monaghan

known as a "commission That document is now passing through the Spanish legal system and requires state-





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the need for it became urgent which the Spanish refuse to as direct evidence in a Gibral-last week Gibrahar officials recognize, has proved far tar court and we understand were in touch twice daily with more difficult. that all is proceeding oormally with it". the British Embassy in The British Government The hearing was requested began diplomatic moves to

The evidence is important obtain the information more by the British Government to as it will explain how much than two months ago. At the set the terms for members of the SAS knew about the end of April it handed the the SAS to appear at the terrorist plans and why the Spanish Government in Ma- inquest and to decide what soldiers were prepared to drid a special legal document evidence will be called.

**Company chiefs'** 

salaries top £1m

By Roland Rudd

Setback for opera house plan

#### By Andrew Billen

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is facing a big setback in its proposed £100 million redevelopment.

English Heritage's local advisory committee will be told on Wednesday that officers believe the opera house should think again about demolishing two eighteenth-century buildings in Long Acre. If the committee agrees.

English Heritage could refuse permission to redevelop the site. Officers argue that the listed huildings were originally residential properties and could be reconverted.

A report recommends general acceptance of the scheme.

The Covent Garden Community Association has lodged an application at the Court of Appeal to set aside a decision by Westminster City Council last week to grant formal planning consent.

Rising profits have pushed speakers to industry. earnings of some company profits rose by nearly 4,000 directors above £1 million a year for the first time, a survey of the 2.000 fastest growing private companies disclosed today.

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cent to £2,414,000 and that the

salaries of Mr Maurice Hatter

and Mr Montague Digby

Cutts, the two directors,

By Ian Smith

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amounted to £2,303,000.

growing private business in Britain. Two directors of a Londonbased electronics trading company received an average of £1,150,000, or £44,000 a week The company with the high-

each, easily exceeding last year's record of £783,600. est profits is Robert Stephens Holdings, a management and industrial holding group. Its The report by the Growth latest trading year profits nearly trebled to £77 million. Companies Register shows that I M O Precision Con-

Mr Roy Assersohn, the compiler of the register, said yesterday that the figures showed how well private companies and owner-managers were doing in the "enterprise culture".

The salaries are in contrast Growth Companies Register 1988 (Financial Publishing, Re-gency House, 1-4 Warwick Street, London W1R SWA; two to those of directors who worked for the fastest growing company, Electro Acoustic Industries, which supplies loudvolumes, £95 each).

pronts rose by nearly 4,000 per cent from £12,000 to £487,000, although its six directors share just £163,000 - an average of £522 a week. I M O Precision Controls is ranked as the 1,615th fastest Langer and a state of the The second second Contraction and a ST. ST. ST.

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Unsuspecting visitors thought line, which in some cases 7,000 pairs of twins born each they were seeing double, treble or even worse when they gingerly slepped oo to the lawns of the Earl of Bradford's founder of the association and

home at Weston Park a leading expert on multiple yesterday. Surrounding them were lines of feeding boules, rows of damp nappies, doublesealer buggies and a cacopbony of exuberant young voices from 500 members of Brit-

ain's most unusual families. Indeed, it was the country's largest gathering of twins, triplets and quads to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Twins and Multiple Birth Association.

Obviously inspired by the Earl's family motto, "Neither Rashly Nor Timidly", young couples had enthusiastically set about establishing a family

seemed to go on aod on. Watching over the occasion

was Dr Elizabeth Bryan, joint Arranging for the meeting at

of quads and quins. the Earl's seventeenth-century house in Staffordshire was as much a therapeutic occasioo as a social one, for the arrival of twins, quins or sextuplets can often put parents under Many such mothers ofteo

Problems with multiple births were first recognized by triplets born io this country, Dr Bryan 15 years ago and in 1976 she established a twins parents willing to take part to Today there are 200 such

coonselling to parents of the central London.

Help is also offered to families of triplets whose numbers have increased from between 60 and 90 to 123 in the past 12 months, in addition to the three or four groups

Dr Bryan opened the first clinic for four children families next to the twins' clinic at the Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, west London, where she is a consultant paediatrician.

team undertaking a study of contact the Office of Population and Census Survey at St

Meeting of multiple minds

She is also a member of a

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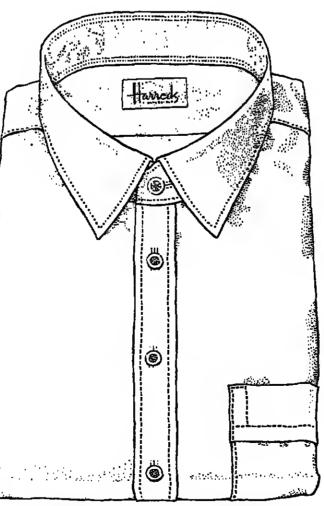
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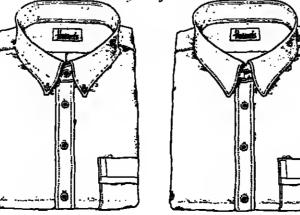
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**UK defence policy** Blitzed City church clock chimes again is criticized for 'drifting aimlessly'

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#### Michael Evans, Defence Corresponden

The Government was accused Coker said that nine years direction in which it is yesterday of failing to adapt its after Mrs Thatcher had come moving." defence strategy to a changing political environment and of having no clear understanding of the direction in which it is moving.

Dr Christopher Coker, a lecturer in international relations at the London School of Economics and a long-standing critic of British defence policy, accused Conservatives of being trapped in events that they could neither arrest nor reverse

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In a report published by the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies, he said that unlike other government departments, the Ministry of Defence had escaped the Prime Minister's "cultural revolution" and needed to be "Thatcherized".

Apart from a small group of about 30 Tory MPs, many of them "old warhorses", most Conservative Party members remained "ignorant and supine" about defence, the re-DOLT Said.

Dr Coker's attack on the Government's continued refusal to consider an allembracing defence review comes after similar criticism by the Commons defence select committee in its report on the strength of the Royal Navy, published last week.Dr

population is growing by 530,000. about 90,000 people a year, In 1981

according to calculations by

the Office of Population Cen-

In contrast, the total population of Great Britain is

increasing by about 130,000 a

Increases in the Asian

community are significant,

since there is a net rise each

year of 55,000 in the number

of people of Indian, Pakis-

tani and Bangladeshi de-

Asians considerably out-

number blacks in the ethnic

minority population. To-

Other minorities, including

suses and Surveys.

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ber 1.9 million.

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to power, the ministry re-He suggested that in the mained as Sir John Nott next general election, defence found it in 1981 when he was unlikely to prove such an became Secretary of State for instant vote-winner for the Defence - "a huge super-Conservatives as it did in tanker, well-captained, well-1987.

engineered, well-crewed, its systems continuously up-dated", but drifting aimlessly appear to be encouraging the most dangerous trends of all -in an unknown direction. dragging their feet as Nato The only difference today heads towards a nuclear-free

ing them

Ethnic growth nears 90,000

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

Britain's ethnic minority Chinese and Arabs, total birth rates among black

In 1981 the ethnic minority

population was estimated at

2,090,000, and it had grown by

the middle of the decade to

The office said in a recent

bulletin that the vast majority

of young black women, at ages

Although a majority of Asian women of child-bearing

age were born overseas, addi-

tions to the Asian population

will increasingly come from

Asian young women who were

born in the United King-

2.430.000

born.

dom.

was that instead of a supertanker, the image was of "a huxury cruise liner, with its Tory Party passengers dozing on the promenade deck". Dr Coker accused Tory MPs

on the defence select committee of being ignorant and complacent on defence issues. As a result, he said, they had ways." failed to devise policies which would enable them to deal with the reality now confront-

He added: "For what are they to make of a Government which has questioned the value of greater European cooperation, only to buy the ludicrously expensive European fighter aircraft (EFA)." **realities** 

"Far from sailing in the vanguard of history, Thatch-er's ship of state is listing in its "There can be no doubt that what the Government has failed to provide is what an wake." alliance most needs during a time of transition and crisis -

aliance most needs during a time of transition and crisis – a sense of purpose, as well as a clear understanding of the

world; protesting helplessly as France and West Germany pool their resources; and trumpeting their belief in a special relationship with the United States which appears to be ending, not in a dramatic divorce, but in a quiet and unspectacular parting of the

"It is the Tories who now

In his report, Dr Coker said that defence, like foreign af-fairs, should have been an "eminently suitable case for treatment" by Mrs Thatcher. However, the Government

had denied itself the opportunity to influence events partly A 300-year-old chime will soothe the nerves of City of London motorists for the first time today after the restora-tion of the twin-dialled turret clock on because of its own unwillingness to recognize changing the west wall of St James's church,

Garlickhythe. The clock, capped by a painted statue of St James the Great, was severely damaged on the night of December 27, 1941, when the great baroque bracket from which the dials

women are fairly similar to

those among British women at

However, fertility levels

among women born in the

markedly above those for

The statisticians are wary of

offering firm predictions

In the mid-1980s, the sur-

plus of births over deaths in

the Asian community ac-

counted for a net increase each

Immigration added around

another 19,000 people a

Population Trends 52 (Sta-

WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker

British-born women.

large.

figure of around Indian sub-continent are still

when women tend to be at about whether Asian birth their most fertile, are British Tates will fall in the

future.

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year of 36,000.



### By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

Plans drawn up by the Sec-retary of State for Education to introduce a system of topup loans for students have suffered a setback at the hands the Government's parof liamentary business managers.

**By Richard Sachs** 

hang was hit hy an incendiary bomb,

Mr Kenneth Baker's aim was to have the necessary loan legislation ready for inclusion in the autumn parliamentary programme.

However, he has been told there is no room for the societies about a loans measure and it will have to wait at least until next spring Treasury. before it can be featured in the legislative timetable.

for groups like women and the Senior sources said Mr Baker failed to persuade Cabinet colleagues to give the scheme priority over other legislation.

Mr Baker took something of The loan plan has been political risk hy making criticized by the National mown his support for loans Union of Students, however, known his support for loans while an inquiry into student which says that only a support, chaired by Mr Robert substantial increase in funding Jackson, his higher education will compensate for a 20 per minister, was still under way. cent fail in the real value of Its report is expected to be completed later in the the student grant since 1979. Attempts by the University Grants Committee to rational-Summer. The plan is to freeze student grants and offer top-up loans of up to  $\pounds^2$ ,000, repayable castle University intending to

over 10 years. defy plans to close its accountancy department. Education ministers bave A LIGC report published already had talks with high street banks and building

last month said Newcastle, Aberdeen and Leeds universystem underwritten by the Mr Baker believes that loans would will make it easier attract more staff. However, Professor Laurence Martin, Newcastle's

ethnic minorities to study for degrees by freeing them from dependence on the meanstested grant.

sity will not give up its accountancy degrees without a

of leading accountancy firms in the North-east.

delivered to the UGC today. Professor Marsin said he had the backing of leading accountancy firms in the North East for his stand against the

UGC. Oxford University's Bodleian Library will launch an appeal for £12 million to maintain its position as one of the world's leading libraries, at sities should close their a dinner marking the 500th departments unless they could anniversary of the oldest part of the library on Tuesday

Professor eveniog. The dinner will be attended by Lord Jenkins of Hillhead. vice-chancellor, in a strongly worded letter to Sir Peter the university's vice-chan-Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman cellor, and 240 businessmen. of the UGC, says the univer- literary and media figures.

fight He says he has the backing

In the letter, which will be misleading". The Children's Legal

Centre, a left-of-centre pressure group which campaigns for greater rights for children, said the public had been misled by "flawed teacher union surveys based on uo-representative samples and vague, unreliable questions".

The Government is under-

day, will show it is making rapid progress in reducing its

Government subsidy. Be-tween 1983 and 1986 the

The centre will today deliver its formal submission to the government inquiry into classroom oiscipline, chaired by Lord Elton, which claims the secret of good behaviour lies in teachers treating pupils "fairly and with respect". London seizing up,

It calls for a "Pupils' Charter", the appointment of an education ombudsman to sun-

Mr Peter Watkinson, who rebuilt the clock mechanism of St James's, Garlickhythe, and St James atop the restored City clock (Photographs: Mark Pepper).

sending the clock crashing to the ground 30ft below.

The clock and its bell were rededicated yesterday hy the church rector, the Rev John Paul, at a service attended by several masters of City livery companies.

St James's, built by Christopher Wren, lies half-way between Mansion House and Southwark Bridge. It was opened in 1682, 16 years after its medieval predecessor was destroyed in the Great Fire.

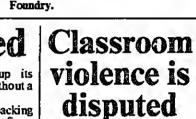
The church's 98 ft spire partly overlooks the site of the ancient wharf, or bithe, where Londoners once bonght their garlic. It confronts the livery hall of the vintners, whose company provided half of the £80,000 cost of restoration.

The project was conceived less than a year ago by Mr Michael Fairbank, retiring Master of the Vintners. He cut the first slice of a hig iced cake shaped as a replica of the clock at the outdoor ceremony.

The restoration of the clock was coordinated by Mr Michael Giles, a noted interior decorator, who is a church warden at St James's.

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The wooden bracket and statue. which weigh 1.5 tons, including 7 cwt of lead, were carved recently hy Mr Charles Griffin, aged 77, in less than 10 weeks. The new mechanism was hullt by Mr Peter Watkinson, of Chard, Somerset, and the bell was refitted hy the Whitechapel Bell



#### By Our Education Reporter

Claims by teachers' unions that schools face a rising tide of violence were attacked yesterday as "exaggerated and

### Hazy outlook forecast for the weather office

At a cost of about £2 million a year the Meteorological Office flies a converted Hercules transport on weather monitoring and data-gathering trios.

The flights, like the Met Office's running expenses, are paid ont of the RAF budget. But the squadron leaders say they could use that aircraft a more usefully in the defence of the realm. What, the air commodores ask, do trips by meteorologists to international scientific gatherings have to do with organizing strike missions into the heart of Eastern Europe?

The Met Office answer is twofold. Accurate weather forecasting is a vital term in the defence equation, which is why weather men and women are in position on air bases ready to put on gas masks and protective clothing and forecast while the flak flies.

But yes, you are right, the Met Office says to the RAF: it is something of an administrative nonsense that the Met Office, providing both forecasts for the Six O'Clock News and estimates for J.Sainsbury of next week's temperature (so they can organize the salads) should be a child of one of the armed services. An even higger anomaly is that the RAF budget, in paying for the Met Office, pays for free weather information for rivals in the Army and, to a lesser extent, the Royal Navy too.

A separate status for the Met Office has been discussed for a long time - it



The office confirms that tionery Office; £5).

#### Mr Peter Fraser, mastermind of the new status of the Met Office.

is a much reviewed body. The idea surfaced again in February when the Prime Minister announced her acceptance of the report, The Next Steps, and the idea of agency status for discreet chunks of Whitehall's work.

Last week there arrived on the desk of Sir Michael Quinlan, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, a report recommending that the Met Office become such an entity, answerable to the the ministry's central administration, with its own budget and (no small innovation in a department where letting a contract can take a year of paper pushing) its own legal and contract capability.

Agency status thus offers the prospect of decoupling from the air divisions of the Ministry of Defence,

though not from the ministry itself, despite the fact the Met Office's academic and public interest role goes far wider than defence.

The ministry has simultaneously been eantious and, in the Government's terms, very radical. One of the options considered for the Met Office has been privatization, which has been the fate of large chunks of the ministry's outwork in the royal docks and elsewhere.

Sir Michael and Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, are, bowever, likely to favour administrative devolution via agency status, though no one is pretending it will make the political arguments in favour of reducing spending on public service weather forecasting disappear.

Mr Peter Fraser, a former Army officer, is the Met Office's secretary, its chief administrative officer and the man who along with his other tasks will have to mastermind the planning of its new status. The Met Office, be avers, is not just a chunk of administrative work like - he stops himself - some other candidates for agency status.

Prominent among its 2,300 staff at Bracknell, Berkshire, and a host of outstations is a specialist breed of scientist: about 10 per cent of its budget goes on research. It is, moreover, scientific work, for example on observational devices, that is simultaneously pure and applied.

What that means is that the template for agency reorganization under the Ibbs proposals will fit the Met Office with difficulty.

The theory says the new agencies heads should be getting chief executive figures. But in the Met Office the director-general is a scientist expected to represent not just the Met Office but the nation at international gatherings. How would a layman, however proficient in business techniques, fare in discuss-

ing the "greenhouse effect"? The Met Office was given an impressively clean hill of health

recently by Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer in his review of its forecasting in the wake of the October storms, a report which reminded us of how fragile and contingent is forecasting. and how inappropriate some of the techniques of measuring success cur-

rently favoured. The Met Office is a knowledgegathering institution; it maintains a national library, promotes the discipline of meteorology, and will, as public anxiety about long-term weather trends increases, become more central to public policy discussions. It is, in short, a national institution

without which our national life, and certainly our conversation, would be the poorer.

Applying in a crude way the new managerialism such as output measurement could be damaging. Weather forecast, page 20

### admits Channon

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

London's traffic will seize up opens in 1993. In his television interview, in a decade unless action is taken soon, a senior minister Mr Channon says he is opwill acknowledge today. posed to using tolls to reduce road congestion. He argues Mr Paul Channon, the Sec-

retary of State for Transport. that congestion in the centre will say on Thames Teleof London is best relieved by vision's Reporting London programme that the Goveroenforcing parking regulations. British Rail is to be pressed ment is about to make the to set new standards to cut most important decisions on overcrowding in trains. In a report due next month, transport in London for half a the rail passengers' watchdog

century. He says: "If we don't act, committee. the Central Transport Consultative Committee, London will seize up in the next decade. If we do act soon will call for targets to limit overcrowding on both Inter-City and provincial trains. and get it right . . . then we'll provide London with a first The commuter services of class transport system for the Network SouthEast already 21 st century."

Mr Channon is expected to have such targets, which are announce this month the regularly exceeded. choice of system for a new high-speed link between censtood to support overcrowtral London and Heathrow ding standards for provincial Airport. It is expected he will services, but not for the InterCity expresses. choose a surface rail route British Rail's annual report. from Paddington station. to be published on Wednes-

He will also receive a study of central London rail services, which is likely to provide the basis for large-scale investment.

Finally, British Rail will subsidy was reduced hy about soon announce its proposals a quarter. A further 25 per cent for services to meet the needs cut, to £555 million, is of the Channel Tunnel, which planned by 1989-90.

#### Motorway repairs

24-25

Wales and West

port children's rights and the establishment of grievance procedures so that pupils can make formal complaints about their teachers.

"Petty and unnecessary" school rules sbould be dropped and action taken to ensure puoils are not suspended from school for "trivial" offences, it adds.

Governors at the 2,233pupil Exmouth Community College, Britain's higgest comprehensive school, have approved a uniform which includes a sweatshirt emblazoned with the school badge, in an attempt to cut costs for parents while retaining an official school uniform. Parents and pupils may stay with blazers and ties if they

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wish. The parent-teacher association at Westminster City School, central London, has appointed Britain's first parent organizer to recruit and

involve parents in all aspects of the school's life. The first nationwide survey of problems encountered in the introduction of the General Certificate of Secondary Education is to be launched this week by the Lahour Party.

Pupils, teachers, parents and local authorities will report on the problems they have encountered.

### Embattled auction house hopes for relief Greater death 'value' should help blackspots Nato chief dons his art hat

#### By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

(Kidsgrove/Sandbach);jns 21a-(Sittingbourne). contraflow jns 6-7 (Faversham) with peak hour 23 (M62/A580). delays. M6 Greater Manchester: lanc M20 Kent: lane restrictions jns closures ins 26 (M581 and 27

11-12 (Hythe/ Cheriton). (Wigan1 M40 Oxfordshire: contraflow M62 Greater Manchester: jns 6-7 (Wallington/Thame) with slip road closures at jn 7; restrictions ins (A640/A672): 50 mph limit. use diversions. M62 W Yorkshire: widening of

M4 Berkshire: contraflow jns west-bound carriageway with 12-13 (Reading/Newbury). lane closures and a contraflow

Midlands

(Huddersfield/Brighouse). M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow jns 5-6 (Droitwich/ M54 Shropshire: roadworks ins 5-6 (Wellington/Telford); lane (A682); peak hour delays and diversions North

bound at jn 24 (A48). M6 Cheshire: contraflows jns M4 W Glamorgan: lane closures

east-bound at jn 47 (Swansea west).

M5 Gloncestershire: contraflow ins (Tewkeshury/Chellenham). lane restrictions both ways jns 12-13 (Gloucester/Stroud). M5 Avon: lane restrictions jn 17 (Bristol west).

M5 Devon: lane restrictions jns 30-31 (Exeter/A30)

M32 Avon: lane restrictions, jn 1 (A4174).

Scotland

M8 Strathelyde: carriageway closures overnight (weekends only) jns 24-20 (Helen Street interchange/Hillington interchange1

M74 Strathelyde: roadworks jns 4-7 (M73/A72) due 10 finish by Saturday.

M90 Tayside: lane closures on both carriageways north of jn 4 to north of jn 8 (A909/A91). M90 Fife: north-bound carriageway down to single line

ai jn 1 (490). M4 Gwent: lane closures cast-Information compiled and

supplied by AA Roadwatch

Lord Carrington, who ended his term as secretary-general of Nato on last week, today puts an art market hat on when he starts as chairman of Albert Museum.

Saturday.

Christic's International. His chairmanship comes as a relief to the company, which Jo Floyd, who at 66 is three is publicly quoted, and has years younger than him. recently been beleaguered by internal scandal (a court case Speed Model Vanden Plas involving the false reporting of New York sale results) and above its estimate at Sotheby's over interest by a Swiss firm, as well as by its smaller rival, Phillips, which bought a 5 per cent stake from Sheikh Nasser in March).

Staff hope that Lord Carrington will create an effective counterweight to Lord dealers until his recent death. Gowrie, the former art dealer and minister for the arts, who is Sotheby's British chairman.

contined to confecting water- finding historicity, sont for sealer in the world, is a colours and eighteenth-cen- £19,800 to a private English Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire.

tury furniture, as well as SALEROOM selling "an enormous amount of stuff" through Christie's in by Sarah Jane Checkland 1931. He is also chairman of the trustees at the Victoria & At Christie's, he replaces Mr

buyer against an upper estimate of £8,000.

The standard model used by A 1927 Bentley 3 Litre the Allies during the Second sports car fetched £10,000 World War, it was reconditioned and sold to Portugal stock-market predators (take- automobile sale at Sorn Cas- after the war, to be used once a tle, Ayr, Scotland, on

Finally, a 1967 Aston Mar-tin DB6 Volante Vantage, finished in midnight blue Pillar-box red, with grey leather seats and upholstery, it had been the pride of the collection of Bobbie McIntyre, ble its estimate at £53,900. Today, British Car Auctions owner of Ayrshire Ford main offers a 1968 Mercedes Benz

once owned by Ringo Starr, the Beatle. The sale, which includes a A 1943 Sherman M4 tank Type 6C 34 Maserati, prob-

Lord Carrington's experimentation with fully rotating turnet and ably the fastest pre-war twoconfined to collecting water-confined to collecting water-sid 200 to a private English Breaker Wall world, is at

Art Market

Correspondent

Road improvement schemes increase in road building. A justified on grounds of im- decision on the valuation will proved road safety have received a boost after the Government's decision to al- bodies. most double the value placed

on road deaths. The Department of Transport yesterday announced the value of fatal road accidents would rise from £283,000 to

£500.000 after a re-Mr Peter Bottomley, Min-ister for Roads and Traffic,

said: "The change would mean that accident savings are more accurately reflected in the appraisal of road

The minister believes the higher valuation will result in a better balance between small-scale road improvement schemes with high safety benefits and schemes aimed primarily at saving time or reducing congestion.

be taken after reaction from public and interested Roadworks until next Monday:

London and South-east

Mt London: contraflow jns 4 and 5 (Edgware/Harrow); north-

bound entry slip at jn 4 closed. M25 Surrey: no hard shoulder

during daytime ins 11-13 (Cherstey/Staines) and overnight lane closures; contraflow in force.

M25 Hertfordshire: lane cloures in both directions jns 24-25 (Potters Bar/A10).

M25 Essex: overnight closures diversions, jns 30-31 (Dagenham/A13) M11 Essex: contraflow, jns 6-7

(M25/Harlow); contraflow, jn 8 (Bishop's Stortford) --(Duxford).

M2 Kent: lane closures in both directions a1 jn 5 It will not mean an overall directions at jn

lanes in each direction jns 1-7 (M62/A56) with contrallow over Barion Bridge; 40 mph Worcester north). M6 W Midlands: lane closures jns 6-7 (A38M/A34); south-bound entry slip at jn 7 daily limit M63 Cheshire: construction of flyover at Portwood round-7 am to 10 am. about, Stockport: lane restric-

Exhibition Centre and airport.

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M63 Greater Manchester: two

tions: lane restrictions jns 12-13 (A5145/A500). M65 Lancashire: construction two roundabouts at jn 13

closures.

M42 W Midlands: contraflow jns 6-5 (A45/A41); delays for drivers heading for National

#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

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Iran's crisis in the Gulf

# Jet loss increases pressure on the Tehran leadership

#### By Nicholas Beeston and Hazhir Teimpurian

The lnss yesterday of an Iran Air passenger jet carrying 290 people threatens to throw the leadership in Tehran into a new crisis as it attempts to offet recent losses against Iraq in the Gulf War.

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In just over two months iran has suffered five large defeats against Iraq in the land war: the loss of the Fao peninsula in April: lerritory near the southern city of Basra in May: defeats at Shalamcheh and Mehran in June: and the loss of Majnoon island.

The leadership in Tehran last week revealed its concern hy announcing military restructuring measures aimed at improving the efficiency of its armed forces and boosting troop morale at the front.

The Speaker of Parliament, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hash-Rafsaniani, who is considered the second most powerful leader after Ayatollah Khomeini, announced on Saturday that the armed forces, comprising the regular Army and the Revolutionary Guards, would be put under a unified military command in a move to improve efficiency.

"We must bring all the capabilities of the country to the fronts to change the balance in our favour," said Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani, who was made head of the Supreme Defence Council last month.

The regular Army is left over from the days of the Shah, although its middle and higher ranking officers were purged during the revolution.

The Revolutionary Guards. known as pasdaran, began as a militia force hut are now are the hest equipped and best paid troops in Iran and are

used in most of the toughest who said after the fall of Majnoon island last week: "A frontline posinons. They also command the basij volunteer units, which are notorious for their human wave assaults on fortified Iraqi positions.

The rivalry between the Guards, most of whom are drawn from the ranks of young zealors, and the Army is visible during any visit to the frontline. Career soldiers reeslam Rafsanjani disclosed that, in addition to the joint sent the élitism and fanaticism command order, the Government was considering increas-ing the 28-month national of the pasdaran, who consider the Army incompetent aod ideologically suspect. reserves. Although some military ex-

perts argue that a merger of the two forces is inevitable, diplomats in Tehran believe that the divisions are too great score any significant victories against Iraq io the near future. The summer favours Baghfor the two sides to co-operate productively.

dad's superiority in warplanes The divisions were highlighted hy Ayatollah Kho- and armour, and there are no meini's designated successor. obvious holes in Iraq's defen-

### Danger grows of being caught in the crossfire

Since an Iraqi missile in-advertently struck the USS Stark last year, with the lnss of 37 men, the massive fintilla of foreign warships and rise in attacks oo nentral shipping have increased the risk of another accident (Nicholas Beeston writes).

American warship repeated its Although civilian airliners challenges. The controller then said: "US warship, yon are posing a hazard to civilian had never been caught in the crossfire, the heavy air traffic in the region, combined with the short warning time war- aviating. ships have of an air attack, have added to the hazards.

The Washington Post rezooe aronod it, a few minutes ported this exchange last later challenged another pas-October. US Navy radio op- senger jet.

identify yourself."

sive live where Tehran could Ayaınllah Hossein Montazeri, take the initiative.

In a long interview on fundamental solution must be Iranian television on Saturday found for creatiog a unified and strong military organizanight, he claimed that the United States was "still desperately trying to save Sad-dam Hussein (the Iraqi tion, whatever its name, and for eliminating parallel org-President) from his doomed anizations and interference." At the weekend Hojatolfate".

Speaking two days after a statement by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons that Iran could not have normal relations with the rest service period and calling up of the world unless it observed certain necessary standards In spite of the military of international behaviour". reforms, experts believe that he admited that Iran had Iran is unlikely to be able to unnecessarily alienated too many foreign governments.

But he dismissed as incorrect "the idea that Iran's policy of trying to win the support of revolutionary forces abroad is primarily aimed at making trouble for others."

He went on to say that Iran had to change certain aspects, of its foreign policy if it wanted to hreak out of its isolation on the world stage.

erator: "Unidentified aircraft The national news agency, IRNA, quoted him as denying bearing nne-one-eight degrees. This is a US warship ... Your a rumour that an attempt had been made to kill him. "The enemies of the Islamic repubintentions are unclear. Please lic spread such rumours when-The air traffic controller announced that the aircraft ever a leading official is out of the limelight for a time," he was a civilian passenger jet nn said

a schednled flight, but the • Reliable jet: The Airbus was an A300 B2, one of the early variants. It was one of six bought from Airbus in the late 1970s and early 1980s (Har-vey Elliott writes). The A300s in Iran Air colours had Undeterred, the US vessel, ordered to keep an exclusion achieved one of the best reliability records of any airline, with a 99.5 per cent operational availability.



It was much the same the previous week at Cranborne Barracks in Harare. The roads to the harracks were choked with young hlack men, aged between 18 and 22 and clutching at least Cambridge O-level certificates with a minimum of five passes.

Disappointment turned into violence when only the brightest and fittest were accepted, hut the trouble was quickly defused with tear gas and truncheons.

The incidents were visible demonstrations of what is acknowledged frequently hy President Mugahe as the most serious problem facing the country,

In Harare's heavy industrial sites there are long lines of young men outside factory entrances, nearly all carrying long, thin bamboo sticks. On the occasional day that a company wants short-term workers, a recruitment em-

they'll let anyone in soon.

We've been half expecting

them to shut down this fron-

tier for the last few months,"

one young conscript said.



1. A. A. A. An injured person being lifted on to a for the explosion which happened as stretcher after a car-bomb exploded outside the Ellis Park rogby stadium in Johannesburg, killing two people and injuring 30. Officials of the outlawed African National Congress yesterday declined to accept or reject responsibility

of them.

labour force of 5.1 million.

spectators left the stadium on Saturday. Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, and General Hennie de Witt, the Commissioner of Police, lost no time in blaming the ANC for the bombing. Mr Viok called it a "barbaric deed" showing

ANC blamed for fatal bomb attack

"reckless disregard of all civilized norms". Mr Anthony Mongaio, the personal assistant of Dr Oliver Tan the ANC president, said in Lusaka: "I

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moent to make at this stage have no co We have only heard about this. But our actions are not aimed at civilians."

# Zimbabwe's job crisis deepens

#### From Jan Raath, Harare

Riot police were called in at their metallic cards into a cleft ness. Mr Ernest Tagwirei, aged Brady Barracks in the western in the bamboo and try to pass 20, who left school with five O-levels in 1986, rises at 4.00 am each weekday and queues in the industrial sites A study, still in draft form, sponsored by the US Agency for International Develop-

until the factory whistles hlow. He and several others loudly express thoughts conmeot estimates that by 1990 unemployment in Zimbabwe sidered treasonous in government circles. will have reached 24 per cent. or 1.2 million of a potential "If I cannot get a job, it's

better to be a dissident (the Government term for guerril-Worse is to come. In 1991 las formerly operating in Matabeleland)," he said. the results of the expansion in primary education after in-

"If it was Rhodesia, I would dependence in 1980 will come get a job," says Mr Lovejoy Chenjerai. "It was better to fruition with the arrival of nearly 331,000 school-leavers looking for work in an econthen. omy that creates 15,000 new Another says the Govern-

johs each year. After 1991, the ment is "wasting its money on number of school-leavers will huilding entertaining places level off at 310,000 annually. and forgetting industrial de-"It's not terribly bad comvelopment".

pared with the rest of Africa," A fourth scoffs at governsaid Professor Tony Hawkins ment calls for young people to of the University of Zimreturn home to overcrowded bahwe, a co-author of the must 1 do there? People who study. "But the difference is in say these things have got good the alarmingly high proportion of highly educated young jobs in Harare. The only way to get work is with nepotism." people with four to six years of secondary or university edu-Social scientists say there is cation behind them, all with no room for organized politi-

able, but the security industries have grown dramatically in the past few years.

Mr Steve Fox, chairman of the Zimbabwe Institute of Security, says the industry now employs about 15,000 men as security guards, and his own firm has doubled its intake in the last three years.

Sharp increases in housebreaking, robbery and mug-gings have given him 'a "drastic" increase in demand for house guards in the betteroff residential areas in Harare and the number of companies

wanting their cash moved. under guard has increased by 40 per cent in nine months. Professor Hawkins says the economy would need a sus-

tained annual growth rate of about 20 per cent until the ead of the century to absorb just the school-leavers. The fivepeasant farming areas. "What year national development plan, now in its second year; hones for an optimistic 5.1 per cent growth in gross domestic product, with an allied growth in employment of 2.7 per cent.

couraging gesture, a Latin Mass was celebrated yesterday

The Pope proclaimed two

Simon de Rojas, a Trinitar-

ian friar, was born in Vallado-lid in 1552. He was tutor to the

Infantas of Spain and confes-

sor to Queen Isabella of Bourbon. He was renowned for his saintly virtues and for

his assistance to the poor and ill, and was beatified in 1766

by Pope Clement XIII.

in Notre Dame.

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Charting a nine-year spiral of conflict hostages in return for releasing nounces US flags will fly on 11 Oct 19: Four American frig-The following is a chronology of key events in US-Iran frozen Iranian assets.

relations in recent years (Reuters reports) Jan 16, 1979: With revolutiooary turmoil in the streets, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a stout US ally, leaves Tehran never to return. Feh 1: Ayatollah Khomeini, fundamentalist Islamic cleric. returns from exile to become

WORLD ROUNDUP

Madrid - Five Britons, held in Majorca in connection with

an incident during which a taxi-driver died of a heart attack.

will appear before a judge for the second time on

Wednesday, sources said yesterday (Harry Debelius writes). The five – whom police in Palma identified as Mr Adrian

Houseman, aged 18; Mr Edward Schofield, aged 19; Mr Lee Robert Virgo, aged 19; Mr Michael Baird, aged 18, and Mr Richard Dunn, aged 20 – were charged last week with drunk

and disorderly conduct and assault resulting in injury. But

the judge deferred his decision on possible further charges

for three working days more, in order to allow time for

Dutch protests feared

Amsterdam - Dutch organizations supporting homosexual

rights plan a series of demonstrations during the Queen's

two-day visit to Holland which begins today (Alan

Hamilton writes). They intend to protest about Clause 28,

the new British law which makes it unlawful for local

Graffiti has already appeared here condemning the new law but the Queen is likely to be kept well away from any

protests because unusually stringent security precautions are being taken to avoid the possibility of any Irish demonstrations. The royal visit is part of celebrations to

commemorate the accession to the English throne of

New Bosporus bridge

Istanbul (Renter) - Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister of

authorities to promote homosexuality.

William of Orange in 1688.

Britons will face

Spanish judge

Iran's effective leader. Nov 4: Student followers of American hostages in Leba-Avatollah Khomeini storm US Embassy, take staff hos- that profits from arms sales tage and demand extradition of Shah. The 52 Americans

Dec 11, 1984: US accuses Iran

of encouraging hijackers who killed two American passengers on a Kuwaiti airliner. Tehran refuses to allow the four hijackers to be extradited. Nov 3, 1986: Lebanese maga-zine reveals that the US Administration has been secretly selling weapons to Iran in exchange for freedom of non. The deal, and revelations were illegally channelled to near Farsi Island in "self-Nicaraguan rebels, becomes defeoce" after attack on US

was caught laying mines. Pentagon says three Iranian seamen killed, two missing.

Ajr in northern Gulf. sink three Iranian patrol boats

will be held 444 days. April 24, 1980: US military mission to free hostages fails. May 17, 1987: Iraqi aircraft May 17, 1987: Iraqi aircraft Sept 1980: Iran-Iraq war fires missiles at US frigate gari in Kuwaiti waters with pelled grenades at Danish starts. Stark in the Gulf, killing 37 Silkworm missile. Jan 19, 1981: US and Iran sign men. Washington accepts that agreement brokered by Al-geria winning freedom for the May 19: Administration an-Isle City just off Kuwait

Kuwaiti tankers to be escorted ates shell and destroy two hy US Navy ships. July 24: Kuwaiti supertanker

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ish two Iranian oil rigs in Gulf in retaliation for Samuel Roberts explosion. Six Iranian vessels sunk or damaged and a Sept 25: US Navy sinks Iran US helicopter downed. Oct 8: US helicopter gunships April 29: Washington says

Gulf naval protection will be extended to neutral ships not flyiog US flag.

come to end of the line

From Richard Bassett, Lokoshaza, eastern Hungary

For the last two years, as

conditions in Romania have

deteriorated with food short-

ages reducing the population

to a state of almost medieval

poverty, the Hungarians liv-

investigation.

Oct 16: Missile hits the USflagged Kuwaiti tanker Sea crashes in Gulf with 298 people oo board,

Lokoshaza, the last station on

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Orient Express' 36-hour jour-

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The travellers had tried

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From Philip Jacohson

Paris

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Rose-Philippine Duchesne, born in Grenoble in 1769. became a nun after the French Revolution and then travelled to North America, where she spent 34 years teaching the gospel to the Indians. She died



As the Orient Express confirmed that the traditionalist archbishop, his four hishops ordained in defiance of the Pope, and Bishop Antonio de Castro Mayer, who attended the consecration ceremony, are all excommunicated.

> It also threatened anyone who continues to follow or support Mgr Lefebvre with excommunication. "The priests and faithful must not adhere to the schism of Mgr Lefebvre since they would incur ipso facto the grave penalty of excommunication."

Two minutes to midnight and Transplvania have become ian border guards were less the Orient Express is late. But distinctly grimmer. "Who knows if opening for followers of Arch- also called for an "ample and teaching of the French arch-

followers a way back

From A Correspondent, Rome

the Pope asked bishops to cooperate in facilitating a return to the Church for Mgr Le-febvre's repeatant followers. The Pope anoounced the creation of a special commission to help these Catholics "maintain their spiritual and litur-



Mgr Lefebvre: Vatican has confirmed excommunication. Mass for congregations that request it.

While taking an uncompro-misingly hard line on the schism, the Pope is also trying to create space within the in St Charles, Missouri, in Church for those Catholics 1852, and was beatified in

Turkey, yesterday opened the second Bosporus hridge linking Asia and Europe, amid some of the tightest security seen in Turkey. Helicopters hovered overhead and 15,000 commandos. anti-terrorist police and para-military gen-darmerie were on aleri as Mr Ozal cut the tape before driving his official car over the suspension bridge at the head of a convoy of 200 vehicles. The bridge, three miles downstream from the first bridge opened in 1973, is named "Fatih"

### Soviet air security

(Conqueror) after Sultan Mehmet IL

Moscow (AFP) - More than 50 attempts to hijack Soviet aircraft have taken place in the last 15 years, the Deputy Civil Aviation Minister, Mr Mikhail Timofeyev, that the daily *Trud.* He said there were people preparing for terrorist acts. Aviation security had to be lightened. Hundreds of guns, knives and explosives, including hand grenades, were confiscated every year from Aerofiot passengers.

• KUWAIT: Kuwait said lax security at Bangkok airport was to hlame for the hijacking of one of its airliners in April, in which two Kuwaiu passengers were killed.

### Actors hurt in protest

Dhaka - More than 100 people were injured as police broke up a demonstration hy Baogladeshi film stars, protesting outside Parliament yesterday against a new entertainment tax, hospital doctors said (Ahmed Fazl writes). Witnesses said at least a dozen protesters were injured. Police said they used force against fans who gathered to cheer their idols. 'We were beaten up mercilessly," said Mr Abdur Razzak, head of the film artists' guild.

#### A saga of sex, drugs, telephone tapping and midnight death himself behind bars courtesy nf the gendarmerie - and threats has rescued Parisian therein lies a tale. Althnugh newspaper readers from the there is a lnng history nf rivalry between the 110,000 civilian police and the 90,000 tedium of several months of uninterrupted putitics.

moral earnings.

Nurtured in the French gendarmes under military conschool of flie (cop) films, they trol, never before have the two now have the real thing as forces been quite so openly in l'affaire Jobic provides a tuur conflict. f the underbetty of the cap-

In apparent retaliation for ital, replete with prostitutes, the investigation of M Jnhic, pushers, pimps and cops at national police officers in

each others' throats. Paris have been working over-At the heart of things is a time nn a jnicy sounding case keen young chief inspector of linking members of the rival police, M Yves Jubic. Head of force in a heroin-smuggling research (undercover work) for network in Corsica. They have the first division of Paris, he is also caused some ripples with today languishing in jail on allegations of unauthorized suspicioo of what the French telephone tapping by a gencall proxenetism, roughly darme who had served on the

security staff of President to put them out of business. Mitterrand. Indignant fellow officers insist equivalent to living off im-

Commissaire Jubic finds It is known that the case against M Jnbic, a slight, rather scholarly looking fellow, was partly compiled by bugging his phone conversatinns with a trusted informer. It also relies on testimony from a number of prostitutes and their minders - maquereaux, in underworld jargon --associated with the red-light area around the Rue de Buda-

seen around bars and cabarets in the area, was extorting protection money from them. Hnw preposterous, he count-

that the whole thing has been got up by the gendarmes as part of a plot to smear the police while their rivals move in on the more "glamorous" fight against big city crime.

It is true that until quite recently, the blue kepi and long cloak of the gendarmes was most commonly seen in rural France. The national police (flat caps and blousons According to the likes of Zouzon, Fat Fifi and Pedro the Pimp, M Jobic, who was often Contrast around the kikes of Zouzon, Fat Fifi and Pedro the Pimp, M Jobic, who was often Contrast caps and biousons always looked after the towns, a task which naturally in-cludes the sort of plainclothes work M Jobic apparently did work M Jobic apparently did so well. Colleagues nicknamed him "Superflic".

About a year ago, however, the Minister of Defence uniers, in take the word of such laterally anthorized the gen-people against someone trying darmerie to conduct under-

opposition'a home Apart from provoking the occasional misunderstanding

Open hostilities commenced Open nosturies containences with last November's arrest of Commissaire Jobic at his home by a gendarme flying squad. His enraged colleagues threatened prompt reprisals, which probably explains the intense interest they developed in the alleged telephone tapping case involving one of M Mitterrand's security aides. That investigation culmin-

ated earlier this year with the arrival of three police inspectors at gendarme headquarters outside Paris. Brandishi

search warrants. over the suspect's living quar-ters with exemplary thoroughness, unavere that sp angry occasional mismoerstanding ness, anavare mar an anguy when plainclothes cops and gendarmer attempted to arrest each other, this greatly exac-the policemen were physically threatened, photographed and video-taped and their car was tailed back to the capital.

In the past few days, Paffaire Jobic has taken a menacing turn. The investigating magistrate who was handed the hot pointo has reported receiving threatening phone calls in the early hours. On Thursday, the owner o rough bar in the middle of M Jobic's old patch was shot dead by an unknown constain only 48 hours after giving evidence about his activities as an informer for the jailed



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To further encourage a re who, until now, have sup- 1940 by Pius XIL. French police rivalry puts 'Superflic' behind bars

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After Romania's decision, however, to close the Hungarian consulate in Transylvania, these missions of mercy have come to an abrupt halt as rattled into the station coming relations deteriorate further to a halt with a piercing between the two countries. "My mother will starve

tier post, a few miles beyond Lokoshaza, they had been taken off the trains, had their unless she has this food," an impassioned lady pointing to three large bags primed with salami sausage, hread and hutter, told a Hungarian cus-were still sleeping on their passports taken from them and been sent back to Hun-

As Romania cootinued to The railway officials looked seal its frontier at the weekat their watches. Where was end, allowing only non-

vania, a region where more than one million Hungarians "This will be our last try. others who have relatives in tic lady argued. The Hungar- end of that line."

ing in Romania have come pulled in. two hours late, it increasingly to depend on was difficult to imagine that food from their more prosthis once venerable train perous relatives in Hungary. would help the Hungarians waiting at the station. Eight pale-hlue grimy carriages bearing the insignia of

Half an hour later the train set off. Four hours after this, the small local train brought

were still sleeping on their bags of food aloog the plat-form the following morning. "If this goes on," the station

master in a red peaked cap observed, "there will soon be no more Orient Expresses.

**Violence in the Philippines** 

**Churches plead for peace** 

after rights lawyers shot

From Humphrey Hawksley, Manila

las on low-ranking policemen

official Philippine News

and soldiers. Church leaders

issued a statement appealing

for an end to violence by

groups of all ideologies. The left-leaning National Move-ment for Civil Liberties said

there was now a "general

climate of fear among the

has condemned the killings,

her security forces have failed

to bring to justice those be-

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Manila (AFP) - Com

them, the report said.

rights groups in the Phil-

ippines have appealed for an

end to a spate of violence in

which three human rights

lawyers, including an Am-

nesty International leader,

left-wing university president escaped an assassination

The killings are being blamed on extreme elements

in the military. President Aquino is being criticized for failing to control the violence

and there are fears of a return

Late last month Mr Ramon

Cura was shot dead in Angeles City, the home of the United

States air base, and Mr Al-

fonso Surigao was shot in front of his daughter in his

home in the central city of Cebu. Mr Surigao was the

regional chairman of Amnesty

to last year's instability.

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# Dig sparks riots in Old Jerusalem

#### Jerusalem

Arab fears of an Israeli attempt to blow up the enclosure containing the Al Aqsa mosque and the Dome of the Rock led yesterday to the most serious rioting in the Old City of Jerusalem since January. Summoned by loudspeakers in the minarets to defend the holy places, more than 100

masked Arab youths clashed with Israeli police in the narrow alleys of the Muslim quarter, tlinging stones, bottles and lumps of concrete as clouds of tear gas drifted actoss the holy sites.

The trouble began after workmen arrived in the carly morning 10 dig a pit outside the offices of the *Wakf* (Islamic Trust), which administers the mosque. The pit was to reach a Hasmonean junnel discovered 18 months ago running underground to the Herodian retaining wall of the platform, on which the Jewish temples were built and on which the Muslim holy places now stand.

Muslim suspicions of an Israeli plot to blow up a mosque to rebuild the temple were aroused five years ago after the discovery of a cell of Jewish terrorists who planned to destroy the Dome of the Rock.

The Wakf, although it knew of the plan to enter and clean the old tunnel, was not informed of when the work would be done and an alarmed official called for help, A An Arab woman, left, is rushed to a first aid centre after being overcome by tear gas during riots in Jerusalem yesterday.

to help stop the digging.

Mr Ari Chesin, the city's

Arab affairs adviser, admitted later it had been a mistake to people, including a girl aged start the work without warning the *Hakt* in advance. The time, however, had deliberately been kept a secret prayer leader summoned both because the authorities were

Muslim and Christian Arabs worried that the dig might be ists because they occurred at a there were no serious inused as an excuse to cause peak time for visitors. Many iours were locked out of the trouble. Old City.

During the rioting eight six, were reported to have been injured and there were six arrests. The disturbances were partcularly harmful to

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After a meeting between the

Wakf, city authorities and police it was agreed to suspend an Army patrol caused no the dig for several days while tempers cooled.

disturbances on Saturday in which one Palestinian leenager was killed at Jenin. In Gaza a petrol bomb thrown at casualties. but one soldier was badly injured by a stone at

Nuseirat.

International. On Saturday Mr Emmanuel Mendoz, aged 57, was shot cidents vesterday after violent dead in Manila. Mr Mendoza

was representing a group ac-cused of being linked to the outlawed Communist Party, and was a close friend of Dr Nemesio Prudente, the leftwing president of the Polytechnic University of the Philippines. Dr Prudente es-

power in 1986.

Church leaders and human attempt on Thursday only appears to be to dissuade what because he was wearing a remains of the legal left from bullet-proof vest. Three of his attempting to gaio power bodyguards died. Other lawyers have spoken of receiving death threats. The killings are thought to through parliamentary means.

Suspicion is falling on ex-treme elements within the military. But the Government be in response to continued attacks by communist guerrilappears to be reluctant to move against them. Official reports are believed to have identified the gunmen who tried to kill Dr Prudente in the guerrillas in the central island of Masbate abducted six farm-ers and executed them, the first attempt on his life, in November. There have been no arrests.

In February, the authorities Agency reported yesterday. The New People's Army rebels fetched the farmers from their homes, lined them up at a river bank and shot them the ment sold implicated a number of renegade military officers in the murder of Mr Rolando Olalia, a trade union leader, in 1986. No action has been taken.

Some friends say this lack of action runs against President Aquino's natural inclinations towards left-leaning human rights organizations. Mrs Aquino's hand, though, has been forced by pragmatism. The armed forces put down mutinies against her; she now has to show them support.

She is still clinging to her citizenry". Although President Aquino role as a centrist leader, but each outburst of violence by right-wing extremists has seen her shift her policies further to hind the many assassinations since the Government came to the right, if only to prove that she is against communism and should therefore be allowed to



Britain grapples with twilight Hong Kong rule

#### From Chris Pomery, Hong Kong

empire can seem surreal. Three government ministers have visited the colony in the the Trade Minister, Lord Glenarthur.

Linintentionally, they have focused on a British problem how to walk out of Hong Kong without breaking into a run. In just under nine years Britain will hand Hong Kong back to China. During the last three, a Joint Liaison Gronp of British and Chinese diplomats have worked on the fue print of the

1984 Sino-British agreemeat. shuffling between Peking. Hong Kong and London. For-mulas have been agreed to give ment, a feeling fuelled by the Hong Kong an international identity on world bodies like to discuss it, a move endorsed Gatt (the General Agreement s and Trade). Admin-

For Britain's administration in Britain's approval, changed Hong Kong, the twilight of the rales. The 1.430 boat people who have arrived since then are held in detention centres with no prospect but last month - the Foreign prison. Many Britisb officials Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe: in Hong Kong and Peking are worried that the increased Young of Graffham; and the acrimony pinpoints a deeper Minister with responsibility problem in Sino-British rela-for Hong Kong, Lord tions, For example, Britain is supposed to have a good trade relationship with China, yet the trade figures are dismal-

West Germany exports four times as much as Britain, Italy a third more. Hong Kong is Britain's 18th largest market, yet a British Chamber of Commerce was only founded here last year.

Moreover there is a wide perception in Hoog Kong that China, not Britain, is dictating Joint Liaison Group's decision by the British side's adviser now Hong Governor, Sir David Wilson.

Direct elections to Hong

Kong's legislature have now

Hong Kong appears to go further along this path. Critics say it redefines promises made

in the Sino-Britisb agreement to guarantee Houg Kong

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Even Chinese leaders are

worried that inexperienced

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istrative details, like adapting Hong Kong's compulsory identity cards, have also been been put back a few years. China's draft Constitution for settled

Vesterday the Joint Liaison Group opened a permanent meeting place, a renovated colonial-style house tucked behind the new Supreme Court skyscraper.

Two issues threaten to increase acrimony; the high cost nf Hoag Kong's defence and its growing Vietnamese refupopulation. It wants Britain to solve both.

Britain reluctantly agreed last week to increase its share of Hong Kong's defence hill. A new agreement, to run until 1997, will cut Hong Kong's bill for British troops. But local people arrived in Hong Kong legislators are threatening to over the weekend, (AFP block funding next week un-

less Britain improves its deal. Britain is mable to solve. Vietnamese were intercepted Hong Kong's other irritation. Vietnamese boat incomine people. Hong Kong's refugee pupulation doubled to 16,200 during the last 12 months. Last month Hong Kong, with reception centre for screening

reports). Nine boats carrying 286 on Saturday, and 128 boat people were picked up on Sonday, the Government Information Service said. All 414 would be taken to a

### ange in hospital

Wellington - Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, may require surgery for an artery restriction after being admitted to hospital in Auckland at the weekend with chest pains (Richard Long writes). Mr Geoffrey Palmer, the deputy Prime Minister, was recalled from Singapore, where he was on route to Moscow for an important visit, the first by a New Zealand politician of his ranking for 30 years. Mr Lange aged 45, had recently complained of stomach pains, staff said.

#### Nine killed

#### Death verdict Bonn - All nine people on Delhi (AFP) - A woman judge in Meerat has sentenced

board a West German troopcarrying helicopter were believed killed when it crashed into a mountain in Bavaria. Last week three US F16 fighter aircraft on low-level training in Germany crashed. killing one pilot.

**Furnace** blast Kore, Japan (AFP) - Four

workers died and 30 were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning after a furnace ex-ploded at a large steel mill.

Children hurt Karachi (Reuter) - At least 12 children playing on a rubbish

dump were injured when a home-made bomb exploded.

Peace promise

Darjeeling (Reuter) – Mr Subhas Ghising, the militant Gurkha leader, has promised to halt violence to facilitate autocomous Gurkha state.

to death three men who raped and killed a girl, aged 16, two years ago. Drugs seized Seattle (AFP) - US Coastguards have seized a Panamanian-registered freighter

carrying 50 tons of marijuana with a retail value in excess of \$200 million, off the west coast of the United States.

#### Taiwan guake

Taipei (AP) - An earthquake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale shook northern Taiwan. triggering rockfalls that in-jured 14 people at three mountain sightseeing spots.

#### Crime raid

Hong Kong (AFP) - About 70 people have been arrested in a massive police raid on nightclubs and vice-dens aimed at talks on demands for an cracking down on organized crime syndicates, police said.

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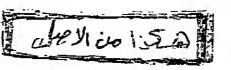
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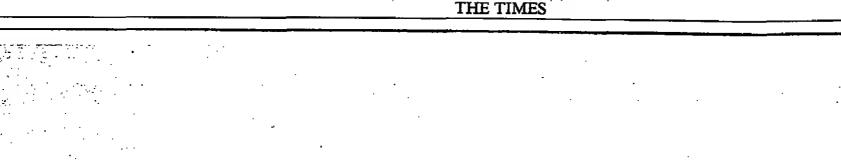
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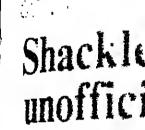
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After his conference triumph the Kremlin leader faces a hostile reception from Warsaw allies

# Gorbachov sets fast pace for Moscow's reform programme

#### From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

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tumn session.

Now that the special con-ference of the Soviet Communist Party has ended, party organizations throughout the country have to start tackling reforms they never expected to see, let alone put into practice.

Just how unexpected the political reform programme plete by the end of 1988. was to most delegates became clear from the speech of Mr Boris Yeltsin, the former head of the Moscow party organiza-tion and now Deputy Minister of Construction.

He said that one of the proposals - to combine the posts of party first secretary and local government chair-man - had come as a complete surprise, even to him as a government minister, and he wanted time to think about it.

According to the general conference resolution pub-lished at the weekend, this reform and all the other changes to the political structure are supposed to be complete within a year. This is a cracking pace for any Soviet institution – the Communist Party more than most - and was probably set by the leadership deliberately in an attempt to prevent inertia.

Party organizations have of National Deputies. These been told that between now elections, it says, should be and the end of 1988 they must held next year. New elections conduct a "report and elec- to the lower-level soviets are Ambassador, in Washington tion" campaign. This is less scheduled for next autumn. drastic than a recall of party cards, which had been widely

ference continues, not all will political changes appeared keep their jobs. The conference resolution immediately. The six individual resolutions are taking also stipulates that the relonger. organization of the party apparatus, which is believed

According to Soviet press reports, two of the resolutions - on relations between ethnic to recommend the abolition of many Central Committee departments, should be comgroups and on the details of the reform of the political structure - caused particular The second part of the resolution says that the pro-posals for reform of the Suproblems. Amendments were being drafted and voted on up to the very close of proceed-ings. The other resolutions will relate to the progress of Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Mikhail Gorbachov sent a economic reform, the policy message of greetings to Presiof glasnost, the reform of the dent Reagan yesterday to mark today's US Indepenlegal system and combating

bureaucratism". dence Day celebrations. Tass said he wished Americans peace and wellbeing, and said Two proposed amendments, both of which would have diminished the power of the summit meetings showed the Central Committee and that the two countries could increased the power of local party organizations, were re-

ected after discussion. preme Soviet, which include The first was that Provda the introduction of a new style should cease to be the official newspaper of the Central of presidency, should be considered at its regular au-Committee and become the organ of the Communist Party This meeting would also as a whole. The second recommended that the party general secretary should be elected. consider the required revisions to the Soviet Constituformally at a full party contion, and the organization of national elections to the progress, not at a Central Composed new body, the Congress mittee plenum: Speaking to journalists at the weekend, Mr. Adatoly Dobrynin, the former Societ

who is oow a member of the Some of the haste with Central Committee secretarwhich the conference ended int said that many details feared, because it does not late on Friday is apparent remained to be clarified and require members to re-apply from the delay in the publica- required further discussion. for admission. But if the mood tion of the official documents. of unrestrained criticism es-tablished at the party con-setting out the timetable for Committee plenum. The rein the Soviet Communist

statutes before all the recommendations discussed at the tion to the structural reforms conference were finalized. proved particularly conten-While the Supreme Soviet tious: the way glasnost was can make changes to the operating and the pace of the

Constitution, amendments to economic reform programme. the party statutes have to-wait for the next congress, in late Mir Yegor Ligachov, who 1990 or early 1991, sinks second in the Soviet Although the conference Hadership, that there was no

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many other delegates.

compromise. The struggle between the gradualists will go on for a long time yet. Leading article, page IS Katyn killings cloud feelings on Polish visit

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

#### By Our East Europe Correspondent

Katyn question provokes. His visit, taking in West Poland World

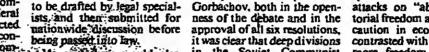
It retains an almost hypnotic fascination for Poles. Nothing epitomizes their hatially embarrassing appointments and a demonstration by tred of the Russians more than Solidarity cannot be ruled out. this example of Stalin's ruthlessness. It was more than April's wave of strikes in Poland has shown Moscow that its most important ally in the Warsaw Pact is nowhere just a war crime, it was the ultimate proof of the Soviet Union's perfidy. Moscow, however, denounced the repear as stable as Moscow would like.

It may decide that the Katyn ports, accusing the Germans of perpetrating the massacre. An international commisquestion can remain on ice for a little longer, but Mr Gorbachov's instincts regardsion and the research of many historians have proved, be-yond any reasonable doubt, ing the media may persuade him to issue a statement of that the atrocity was commit-ted by the Russians. Despite contrition. Whatever happens it is doubtful whether he will persuade the Poles to dislike the evidence and Moscow's recent criticism of Stalin, the Russians have adhered to their the Russians less.

. MOSCOW: Moscow; Radio's English language service hinted in May that Soviet historians might be prepared to accept the Polish point of plea of not guilty. But it is likely that Mr Gorbachov has, for some time, wished to "come clean" on view on Katyn (Mary Dejevsky writes).

le a report from Katyn forest, the radio journalist said that the site bore an inscription attributing the killings to the Nazi forces. He added that there was some question about sive interest among a responsibility and "a German protocol which has now surfaced suggests Soviet bullets were found in the bodies." merized by the events of the

Second World War. Ramours that Mr Gorba-Last week Professor Yev. chov will take the opportunity a geny Primakov said that the provided by his visit to Poland - commission had not completed to make a statement on Katyn - its investigation and there was commission had not completed are not without foundation. still some doubt about who



The face of Lenin looking down steruly from the walls of the KGB headquarters in Moscow, as the Soviet Communist Party debated issues in the era of Mr Gorbachov's glasnost.

forms of the legal system are was a personal triumph for Mr split in the Politburo, his

### have to be changes in the state Party leadership remain. Constitution and in the party Judging by the deleg Judging by the delegates' speeches, two issues in addi-

Despite the protestations of out and out reformists and the

Shackled existence for unofficial Soviet press

In May The Times published a survey of the suppresedented level of unofficial political activity and civil unrest inside the Soviet Union. This is the first of a series of weekly reports on aspects of unofficial opposition activity compiled from dissident and published sources.

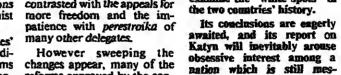
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There are at least 220 informal Oct 3, 1987, Moscow: ers criticize the official Lvov.



Katyn. Last year, a joint attacks on "abuses" of edi-Polish-Soviet commission of torial freedom and his calls for bistorians was established to caution in economic reform examine the "white spots" in contrasted with the appeals for more freedom and the impatience with perestroika of However sweeping the

#### changes appear, many of the reforms approved by the conference bear distinct marks of



Of the many blind spots in the to the powerful emotions the recent history of Polish-Soviet Katyn question provokes. relations, none casts a longer shadow over Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's visit to Poland on July 11 than the massacre of more than 8,000 Polish nfii-cars at Katra

cers at Katyn.

Prassia, which was ceded to after the Second War, has aroused muted criticism from East Germany. His tour of other cities is franght with potenoen (11

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majority writers.

Despite glasnost, those who produce these informat journals are still subject to various forms of harassment by the Soviet authorities, including raids by police on premises where publications are produced; brief periods of deten-tion of editorial personnels and confiscation of equip-ment. Several individuals connected with informal journals have received death threats to themselves and their families.

A chronology of new publications is as follows: Jan 6, 1987, Moscow: First-

issue of Day by Day launched by the "Gronp for Trust between the USSR and the USA". The journal proclaims This third issue contained 220the group's aim "to create a" the group's aim "to create a pluralistic and democratic society in the Soviet Union" -april 25, 1987, Lealington Mentary Janached by the group Tritenter editor, Ms Elena Zelinskya. The journal is [futurled as "a point of reference for people in un-official groups in Letingrad". Hime 2, 1987, Moscow: First issue of Glasnost - perhaps a Socialist Clubs 1 group dedi-chiej io developing socialist allernatives to Mr Mikhail Surbachov's policies Die 10, 1987, Moscow, Fibor (Choice) Jaunchet, editor, June 2, 1987, Moscow: First issue of Gianast — perturps; the best known of these maga-zines in the West — published: editor, Serger Grigoriants Inge 1987, Lealagrad: Vestaik Sorets Po Ekologi Kuttury (Messenger for the Council of Ecological Culture) launched; dince a chief M Talalai editor-in-chief, M. Talalai. This journal represents various ecological groups in

Leningrad. July 10, 1987, Moscow: Grigoriants refused official permission to publish Glasnost by First Deputy Chair-man of the Council of Ministers Press Department. The principal reason given: a

paper shortage. Jaly 31, 1987, Moscow: The Bulletin of the Christian Community launched at a press conference. Chief editor, Alexandr Ogorodnikov. The journal offers articles on religion and philosophy and a calendar of Christian events. August 1, 1987, Moscow: First edition of Express Khronika published. Editor, Alexander totalitarianism Podrabinek. Express Khronika is a weekly news-paper providing short reports meeting of the regional com-mittee of the Komsomol of events not covered by the (Soviet Communist Party official press.

militarism

10, 1987, Lvov: Youth Organization) ques-Angust Ukrainski Vyesnik launched; tions are raised concerning the editor, Vyacheslav Chervovol. treatment of the unofficial This journal is devoted to journal Kathedra. Speakers station in the village of Ukrainian problems and sup- express the opinion that genuports the separatist aspirations ine democracy is only possible clared berself to be on hunger of the province's population. in a multi-party system. Oth- strike.

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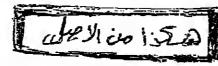
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## SPECTRUM

# The Bar is put on trial

This month the Marre Committee will hand down its verdict on the legal profession. Will it result in a better service to the public - and the end of barristers? Frances Gibb reports

he Bar is fighting for its survival. The 5,500 practising barristers in England and Wales are facing an unprecedented challenge to their monopoly of work in the higher courts. And the traditional restrictive practices which characterize the two branches of the profession - barristers and solictors - are under severe scrutiny.

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> This month a committee of lawyers and laymen under Lady Marre will report on the profession's future. The findings of the committee, set up with a wide brief to see if changes were needed to improve the way legal services are offered to the public, are likely to he crucial to its shape in the next century and, for that matter, to the continued existence of the barristers' branch at all.

> The report will not be binding. But it will influence the new Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, who has indicated there may be "some merit" in change. The split profession is founded

> on two conventioos: barristers have a monopoly of rights of audience in the higher courts (crown court, High Court and Court of Appeal), while only the country's 50,000 solicitors deal directly with clients. In other words, the public cannot approach barristers except via a solicitor.

> Solicitors also have some rights of audience - in the county courts and magistrates' courts, for instance, and, anomalously, in a few crown courts in parts of the country where traditionally the Bar was not large enough.

> Few lawyers would support fusion of the two branches and the committee is not expected to go that far. The Law Society, which represents solicitors, maintains it would always want and need a spe

cialist corps of skilled advocates. But what is at issue is whether this view is compatible with extending solicitors' rights of audience. Any encroachment on its monopoly, the Bar says, is the thin end of an

inevitable "fusion wedge". Julian Malins, 2 barrister, warned in the Bar's magazine. Counsel, that to let solicitors into the crown court even marginally would be "financially ruinous" and the Bar would "shrink dramatically". He added: "If such rights were to be extended to the High Court, the Bar would disappear altogether within a generation." The solicitors reject this. "You

only have to look at other jurisdictions to see that there is a thriving independent Bar even though solicitors have full rights of audience." one said.

In short, the Bar says the public would lose its present freedom of choice to pick any advocate from the whole profession. In the provinces, firms would set up their own in-house advocacy departments, mop up the crown court work and the "training ground" for the Bar would be gone. Law graduates would turn in increasing numbers to solicitors' firms. In the city, QCs would be "bought" up by the large firms and therefore lost to all the rest.

The Law Society, for its part, says the public has a right to choose the advocate it wants and in many cases this is the solicitor who has handled the case from the start, not an unknown harrister who arrives on the morning of the trial. Freedom of choice is a myth. it says, giveo that solicitors very often cannot get the barrister of their choice and just take the next one offered by the clerk.

Present restrictions on rights of audience are anomalous and costly: why should people have to But the greatest pressure for



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THE SOLICITOR'S CASE

ments opeo to all lawyers. "This

would be a way of getting some capable solicitors on to the High

Court bench" (from which solic-itors are excloded). All lawyers,

including would-be harristers, he

preserve) to the county court,

The Director of Public Prosecu-

tions, Allan Green QC, formerly a

where solicitors can take cases.

Jeremy Shulman, aged 36, is in a mainly commercial three-partner Leeds firm. "There is no justification in the public interest for what is, in effect, a closed shop. Opening np rights of andience would provide a wider choice for the public, a more competitive service and a better service, in many cases. This argument that solicitors are not competent to do the work is absolute nonsense. There are some very good solicitors opposing barristers - often QCs - in industrial tribonals, employment appeal tribunals, planniog inquiries and licensing

cases every day." He wants full rights of audience in all courts, with judicial appoint-

pay for two lawyers when one will do? And, increasingly, solicitors are becoming disenchanted with legal aid work - only the right to take cases in the crown court will now provide them with the incentive in terms of financial rewards and job satisfaction to stop drifting to other work.

ady Marre's report comes at a time of pressure for change. The Government is bent on monopolybreaking and in March came the Green Paper aimed at securing just that. At this stage, though, it is not clear how far the Green Paper would bite on the legal profession and indeed the profession itself says its own practices are not covered.

says, should have a three-year rights would refer all the work to their own in-house advocates, irrespective of the client's best post-qualification common training, including a compulsory period in a solicitor's office, as harristers interests. The crown court would remain a have in Scotland. "training ground" for barristers. "If they are good, they will get the work. In this firm we would not Shulman, chairman of the Young Solicitors' Group, which represents roughly half the prowant our own advocacy depart-ment - we wouldn't hesitate to fession, dismisses the idea that wider advocacy rights means the death of the Bar. "Yon only have to instruct counsel."

change is coming from solicitors. practising barrister, has also In the wake of the loss of their recently come out in support of near-monopoly on conveyancing granung crown court rights to the in 1985 and competition from ac-(mainly solicitor) Crown Prosecucountants and others for advice tion Service lawyers. If this work, the Law Society has intensihappened, the case for denying fied its campaign to gain full rights such rights to defence solicitors would be very weak.

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is strong, but it concentrates on what it is good at, being a

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of audience in the higher courts. The Bar faces a testing time. It Just two years ago, amid acrihas taken steps to bring itself ioto monious public squabbling, the the 21st century but it could two branches set up the committee some barristers say - do more, under Lady Marre - chairman of such as relax advertising rules and the BBC and IBA central appeals eveo allow partnerships. And it advisory committee as well as could more actively use the new several other bodies - to take the rule that QCs do oot have to have heat out of the dispute. Since then, a junior in attendance. the Lord Chancellor's civil justice In the meantime, the Bar will review has reported: its proposals would bring a big shift to work from the High Court (the Bar's

have to muster all its advocacy skills to get across the message that once dismantled, it could not be put back. Otherwise there must be a real risk that the Bar, in its present form, is putting its own case for the last time.



'Standards would suffer ... to be an effective advocate, you must do the job all the time'

#### THE BARRISTER'S CASE

Henrietta Manners is a barrister in her early thirties in the Middle Temple, where she handles a mixing of "landlord and tenant, family work, crime and civil litigation": the kind of chambers, she says, that would be most hit by any change. "Wider advocacy rights for

solicitors would mean the loss of the smaller, easier cases on which the young Bar depends for its training. This would have a knockon effect for standards of advocacy generally: to be an effective advocate, you must do the job all the time. If you're not cutting your teeth on the easy work, you won't keep op the required standard. And the crown court is a training ground for the whole Bar, not just for those doing criminal work."

The Bar, she says, would' quickly "dry up" in the criminal field and become a department of the civil service, "a kind of public defender system supported by government".

Solicitors could not be objective as to whether to take a case themselves or instruct counsel; she says. "It is asking a lot of them. At the moment they have the choice of the whole Bar; if we are so good, a solicitor will stop instructing us. If you have an in-house advocate, it is much less easy to give him the sack. There are financial and other kinds of pressure to go to the inhouse person first. With an independent barrister, you have completely unbiased advice."

Clients would still suffer the problem of the "returned brief" when the solicitor found himself overbooked. But in-bouse advocacy departments would lower standards, she says. "In the end you get a second-class service. The case will be shnated off to someone else without any real thought as to whether that person is qualified ar mot.

"The barrister brings authority ... you hear anecdotes about clients who, asked which lawyer they want, say: "A proper lawyer with a wig"."

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As students in their final year at university try to decide how they are going to spend the next half-century or so, they are being wooed as never before by employers through a modern version of the hiring fair.

There are now 12 of these held each year around the country, and it appears that they are taking over some of the functions of the annual recruitment visits, or "milkrounds", made by representatives of large companies during the autumn term.

The largest and most openly commercial of these fairs is the one organized hy London University (although open to being advanced by university anyone) at the new Business Design Centre in Islington, north London. This is only the second year that the university has mounted such an event outside its own campus; when it closed at the weekeod after becoming more of a seller's three long and hectic days among the bi-tech decor, it had attracted more than 10,000 visitors, almost all of whom were potential employees in their early twenties.

In the recent past it has been immediate requirements than quite common for final year with projected ones, in a way

'It's probably the best time since the middle of the '60s to be leaving university'

students at London to comthat the milkround does not. the prospects of a career." plete up to 30 application He can also talk to the student forms and send them back to informally, away from an employers. Now that has academic environment. dropped to between five aod "The clear message to to-10, with many students taking day's students is not to worry no notice at all of the as much as they have done in milkround and waitiog until the recent past," says Brian the summer fair, or even later. Steptoe, the utterly approach-A number of reasons are able director of London University's career advice service. "It's actually a very good careers advisory staff for this significant trend. First, the time to be leaving university; I would say probably the best national economy is improving at the same time as the since the mid 1960s. number of young people is "Students will get a job. It dropping; employment is

might not be perfect, or accord with the romantic notions of market, relieving students the young. And if they don't about to take exams of the panic of applying for jobs. Second, the employer finds that the fair enables him to' hand and they should con-

get it absolutely at once, then they'll get it a little later. But they have only one chance to take a degree; that's the job in

recruit more in line with his themselves get distracted by

There were 214 employers with stands at Islington last week, and at each one an cager posse of recruiters brimful of buoyancy about the prospects for their companies, some so youthful as to make one wonder whether they were sitting on the right side of the interview table. So successful have the fairs become as markets in which students can test

the worth of their soon-to-begained qualifications, that about 35 per cent of people who visit one are expected to land a job through it. about 35 per cent of people who visit one are expected to

land a job through it. "Yes, there are definitely jobs here," agrees Alexander Wells, a 22-year-old graduate centrate on it, rather than let in physical geography who has narrowed down to six his

The researchers say that

search for the right firm of chartered accountants (a profession which is now attracting 11 per cent of all university leavers). "But some jobs being offered are the ones which a couple of years ago would have gonosto school-leavers. You have to make sure that you get a proper training contract."

One of the greatest supporters of the fairs system is John Simpson, head of recruitment at ICL "I don't believe they. will ever replace the milk-rounds altogether," he says, "but they are a tremendously valuable top-up, and a good indicator of the state of the market. One thing I would say, though ... and I know I have an axe to grind ... I wish there were more chemists and engineers coming forward.

"I just cannot believe how many applications we have for personnel officers. About 100 for every job, compared with 10 or 15 for every job in our technical and science streams. Do they actually know what a personnel officer veecs Do they think it's some sort of industrial social worker? I sometimes wonder

SCIENCE REPORT Mystery of a web-footed dinosaur

A gronp of French scientists Rendus de l'Academie des Scihas used new techniques of analysis to learn somethiog of the diet and the habitat of a fossil dinosaur more than 65 million years old.

Although there have been several occasions in the past few years when the study of radioactive isotopes of carbon and nitrogen in scraps of organic matter preserved in. fossils has been used to learn

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and Jean-Jacques Jaeger of the University of Paris VI, together with Jean-Guy Michard and Andre Mariotti of the Natural History Museum in

the University of Paris XI. iog puzzle about Anatosarus. On geological grounds, it has been snggested that it lived during the Late Cretaceous Period on the coastal plains of something of creatures long since dead, this seems to be the first on which such an ancient fossil has been examined in The fossil dinosanr

Anatossnrus is best known from a specimen recovered in 1910 from the Lance formation in Wyoming which, over the years, has produced many dinosaur fossils. Unusually, that Anatosaurus was recovplants. ered as a dehydrated memmy. A detailed report of the

investigation will appear in the forthcoming issue of Comptes

ences. Those responsible are Herve Bocherens, Marc Fizet Paris, and Jean-Pierre Cuif of The researchers now believe they have selved a long-stand-

North America, close to the swamps and large rivers then abounding. The animal's long, powerfol tail, webbed feet and duck-like beak were at first thought to indicate that it was amphibions, wading in deep water and eating aquatic But, in 1922, it emerged that

the fossilized contents of the mammy's stomach contained conifer needles, twigs, seeds



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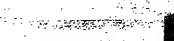
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Anatosanrus lived in arid re-gions fits snugly with its rasping teeth as well as with the stomach contents. plants and those living in arid regions accumulate lower proportions of the isotope carbon-The researchers now hope 13 than would be found in aquatic plants, as well as

to apply their technique to other species of dinosaur, such as Tyrannosaurus, monically believed to have preyed on Anatosaurus. The question of the webbed feet remains: did the webbed feet ren Anatosanrus need them to escape from Tyranosaerus?

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**Peter Coles** 



Eager to recruit top graduates, employers are turning to the summer hiring fair, reports Alan Franks

# MONDAY PAGE

# If you want a job done well

... The answer could be to hire a woman. Lee Rodwell investigates the rise of workwomen and asks if they are the answer to a working woman's prayer

oily water all over pered living room wall, or groaned inwardly as a pair of size 10 boots trod paint into your fitted carpets?

builders who fail to turn up, or electricians who disappear as soon as they arrive to get the part you warned them had blown up?

It might sound sexist, but perhaps there is a solution to all these problems: workwomen.

The number of women choosing to enter the manual trades is small but growing. Now it is possible to find women qualified as painters, decorators, plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters and electricians - and more women are choosing to employ them.

Lorna Wright was Britain's first registered female plumber and now runs her own busi-ness in Rochdale, Lancashire. She started off belping her father during the school holidays when she was 14 and eventually qualified and took over the business when illhealth forced him to retire.

"I think the advantage is that women are more under-standing of other women," she says." Pensioners and single women, for instance, worry about letting people into their bouses. Also they tend to clean up after the job when a lot of men don't,'

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Yvonne Wicken, an electrician, became interested in the trade because her husband was an electrician. She now carries out both maintenance. work for a housing association in London and private work. Women say it is nice to be

able to talk to you without

ave you ever watched a pot-bel-lied plumber spray oily water all over wour neighbor to being made to feel idiots," she says. "Also, although there are men who are careful and considerate, I think women in general are more sensitive to the environment. You understand that the job is more than a job, it's about their home Have you ever taken time off from work to wait for builders who fail to transform ploy me are happy to drop their keys off, they trust me." Kate Osborn, a carpenter in south east London, agrees. "I get a lot of work simply through word of mouth. Women ring up specifically because they've had bad experiences with male workers."

Other women confirm this pattern. Lisa Ridley, a brick-layer from Willesden, north London, says that with every job so far this year she has come in after male builders have done something dreadful.

he tells the story of the man who built a patio without drainage so that every time it rained, it flooded. And the man whn fitted new windows but forgot to put in lintels over the top.

"That particular client was extra-sensitive about building work in general by this time and required a lot of reassurance. You have to take on a motherly role sometimes to deal with distraught clients."

Jacqui Elliott, of Finchley, north London, is a painter and decorator whose cards advertise her services as The Feminine Touch. She has been in the business for five years and says women clients prefer to deal with other NOMORIA.

'In any case, even if the job is for a married couple, it's always the wife who has to



Practical answers: plumber Lorna Wright, who says women are more understanding, and decorator Jacqui Elliott, who has been in husiness for five years

to stay bome and deal with they are checking you out by

asking you to do a little joh first," Osborn says. "So you "A lot of women are very glad they don't have to talk to just swallow your pride and yet another stroppy decorator. put up the shelves and you can yet another stroppy decorator. Women feel they could handle almost see them thinking, 'Oh, women carpenters can handle another woman better than a man if they did something it'. Then they give you all the they weren't happy about." Cleanliness, sensitivity, sec-

other things to do." All five women have passed the relevant City and Guild urity . . . but clients still seem examinations and deal sharply to suspect that a woman might with the myth that women are not big/strong/tough enough

to handle manual work, "Most of my work is domestic and I find that being small (I'm five foot one) I can get under sinks and into lofts easily, which is a distinct advantage," Wright points out. "And with everything today being copper and plas-tic, materials aren't that heavy to carry.

"It's all a lot of twaddle," Ridley adds. "No one hats an eyelid about the heavy work a

the path they had chosen had often been far from easy. On building sites they can, according to one, "end up being the only woman among

nurse is expected to be do for a third of the wages." friends to their choice had varied from positive en-couragement in Wright's case, So will we see a lot more workwomen in future? It is a to amusement in Osborn's (her mother is a teacher), to moot point. Although all the women interviewed had no regrets, most poioted out that

it's okay. a bunch of hostile men". The reaction of family and

disapproval in Elliot's, "My mother just wouldn't talk about it for two years, but now I'm running my own business Ellioit is working at present for Bubbles Polya, who is delighted with the way things are working out. After a saga before beeo a woman chief. It is a

another stroppy decorator. They feel they could handle another woman better 9 SSEDT TO AT DESCRIPTION of male disappointments which Polya says has marked the recent programme of alterations and improvements to her Hampstead home, she decided to look for a woman

<sup>6</sup>They are glad they don't have

to talk to yet

painter. "It has worked extremely well." Polya says. "A woman is more open 10 suggestion, she'll never dismiss a request hy saying 'I've never heard of that before'. Men just put you down as a woman who's always changing her mind.

"Women are more meticulous, they have more patience. It might be because they have chosen their trade rather than drifted into it.

"Men try to intimidate you into paying for shoddy work. But our days of negotiating with hullies are finished. Now am looking for a woman carpenter and a woman electrician."

Although the Construction Industry Training Board is trying to encourage young women to become hricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters and decorators, and take up a career in the construction industry, it remains a male-dominated domain

"There's no way a woman can walk on to a site and say, Gizza job"," Wright says. The private sector doesn't out its money where its mouth is. And although some local authorities have done a great deal to enable women to get good, interesting training, it's just a speck in the universe."

• A register of tradeswomen is available from Women and Manual Trades, 52-54 Feather-stone Street, London ECTY 8RT (01-251 9192).

think we'd exist as a people without a strong sense of our culture and history.

plains, with lineage, clan and entitlements traced through the mother, not the father. As far back The revitalization of the tribe is her major goal, and much progress as 1720 a Cherokee woman with has been made. "From being the disappointing name of Nancy practically bankrupt 15 years ago Lade noused front we now employ 700 people with an annual operating hudget of \$37 million for 1986," Mankiller says proudly, showing me round the purpose-huilt tribal complex. Health care is a cause for concern, since drinking and diabetes are particular problems among the Indians - "but the Cherokees have no greater drink problem than the rest of the country," Mankiller says. Nevertheless, she has just opened a new alcohol and drug abuse centre for teenagers at the Sequoia Indian School "Access has been a hig prohlem in health care." she points out. "as well as cultural differences. Some of our people, like my uncle, still like to use medicine men and traditional healers and there are conflicts between the older and younger generations on this."

ring up for quotes and it's not be quite as competent as a nearly always the wife who has man. "Sometimes you know The chief in high

# heels and a suit

Tou might think the Indians would have reservations about commem-Wilma Mankiller, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, and her family and friends will be having fireworks and festivities - just like millions of other Americans. The Chief smiles diplomatically: "We celebrate all American holidays with the exception of Columbus Day, because how could he claim to have discovered the country if we were already here?"

Mankiller, of Oklahoma, is the first woman chief of the Chcrokee nation. She is not a Boadicea of the plains, however, but a brisk husinesswoman in a crisp linen suit and high-heeled shocs, who likes to keep her feet firmly beneath her desk.

A liberal Democrat and committed feminist, she favoured Pat Schroeder when the congresswoman was a possible candidate

### Why the chief of the Cherokee nation finds cause for celebration on Independence Day

for the presidency but has since switched her allegiance to Michael Dukakis. She has been active in sceing that "Native American" issues are included in the Democratic platform in time for the convention later this month.

Dukakis, she feels, has an enlightened policy on Indian sovereignty and social programmes, and she will be endorsing him

#### formally in the tribal newsletter which goes out to the 87,000 registered tribal members.

She tackles questions about racism and bigotry head on. "Yes. it's been a long, hard battle sometimes I think we begin to believe our negative stereotypes. There is still prejudice, of course, but in this part of the world we've infiltrated so many positions of power that often those in a position to discriminate are now Cherokee themselves."

Her door is always open, both at the office and in the unpretentious home she shares with her husband, Charlie Soap, and their four dogs. Tribe members feel free to visit their chief without prior appointment, and lay their problems before her. Above her desk hangs the impressive seal of the Cherokee Nation, a heavy carved wooden shield with a seven-pointed star to symbolize the

Chief Wilma Mankiller: hardly a Boadicea of the plains his own meals when his wife is seven Clans. Mankiller herself is busy and teases her about her of the Wolf Clan, like her husband; the marriage would have been discouraged years ago when clans were more in-bred than they are now, and tribe members had to move away from their native villages to find suitable mates. or another.

Soap, her second husband, is a full-hlooded Cherokee. He cooks

cookbook. The Chief Cooks, with its recipes for squirrel soup and wild onions - but she insists that she has made them all at one time

There has been a long tradition of female power in the Cherokee nation, although there has never

Ward was head of the influential Women's Council. The Cherokees built the first free girls' school west of the Mississippi, and the Cherokee Female Seminary, huilt in the 1850s, demonstrated the significance of women in this society at a time when the education of white women was largely confined to the home.

matrilineal society, Mankiller ex-

he Cherokees have a hislory of successful litigation, and were the first Indian nation to take on the US Supreme Court - and win - in 1830. An important part of Mankiller's job is to keep an eye on the erosion of Cherokee rights to the Arkansas riverbanks and beds, in particular, although not the water that flows through them. Mankiller spent much of her

youth in San Francisco, where she did not learn to speak Cherokee, but became involved in the Indian activist movement at San Francisco State University at its peak in the 1960s and early 1970s. "The younger generation today wants to assimilate," she says, "but I don't

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wait several weeks to find out if they were testing. Spokeswoman Diane Munday explains: "Sixty per cent of the tests we do are pregnant, they tended to keep of time the news quiet for several more. But now that home pregnancy tests can give a result on the first day of a missed period many are going Is earlier better public immediately. It is now possible to announce a twofor pregnancy

negative. If a woman waits six days ber period may come anyway. So money for such tests may not be well spent." The organization - which offers tests for £3 - is generally unhappy about home tests for desperate women. Munday points out that the moment a conception is confirmed can be "the toughest of all" for a young girl. "It's far better for there to be some human contact to reassure or counsel."

say its makers, which does not John Parsons, the consulrequire the collection of a tant in charge of the infertility urine sample. It takes only and assisted conception unit three minutes and also offers at King's College Hospital, accuracy on the first day of a however, believes the advantages far outweigh the disad-Dr Sue Gregson, scientific officer for the British Pregvantages.

nancy Advisory Service, which deals with the whole He says a woman who knows she is preganant can spectrum of buman fertility, stop harmful habits such as feels that using such early tests can be "an emotional minefield. You may be smoking or drinking. "And where there is a history of early miscarriage the sooner discovering a pregnancy you know the better because which is going to be lost in some cases you can do anyway. "Obviously in rape cases, or something to help prevent another."

where there may be a danger Lea Jamieson, senior tutor at the Royal College of Midof an 'ectopic pregnancy, you need to know as soon as wives, believes early confirpossible. But studying your mation may be of even greater cycle in detail is completely value as doctors perfect earlier inappropriate for most people tests for foetal abnormalities. "I don't think it makes pregand may in itself cause stress which affects both ovulation nancy feel any longer, in fact sharing the news seems to help Even where a pregnancy is the waiting."

#### unwanted, BPAS always ad-Liz Gill vises women to wait a week

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Well, it seems that I am in

tional phase back toward a mood of pessimism," says, stock market analyst Robert Prechter. "It's an inevitable, occurrence borne from human nature. Trends appear, society takes them as far as possible, then the trend reverses." And not a moment too soon

if you ask me. As a born pessimist. I have had a terrible time all through this yippidy-doodah, yippidy-yzy, my, oh my what a wonderfui day decade. Everyone has been hell-bent on having a good time and insisting that I come along for the ride, when a good time is the last thing I want. A good time is something you have to get dressed up for, go out for and stay sp late for. I do not understand why people think it no end of a treat to go to a noisy restaurant, exclaim over the delicionaness of some iced carrot soop which has taken half an hour to arrive at their table and have smoke get in their syts from other patrons' cigarettes, when they could be having the same meal at home prepared in half the time and at a fraction of the cost with celler". their cibows on the table,



and not wearing shoes.

the vanguard on this one. New York magazine, the periodical COL with its pages on the pulse of society, quotes an "erstwhile man-about-town" as saying, "I'm tired of dealing with waiters. I went to this new place, Tricies, in Times Square the other aight. The din was deafening. I just wanted to get home." The new pessimism

has certainly got to him all right, and I'm sure he'll be a much happier man for it. Pessimism has its own pleaspires, solitude being one of

them. In optimistic eras, staying at home alone is regarded as suspect. A friend of mine lectures me constantly on "mooning around in that dingy basement". But this practice will soon be seen as so bang up-to-date that I wouldn't be surprised if New York magazine, not to mention Vogue, Cosmopolitan and The Face devoted whole features to me, captioned "the woman who

contemplates life from her cool

Turn for the worse When the underlying sad ness of life is transformed into the overlying sadness of life, it means good news on the fash-ion front too. Out will go Christian Lacroix and all those other happy-go-lucky couturiers whose idea of a week pregnancy. But how wise is it to do so? Dr Mandy Donaldson, prinpretty dress was one that made cipal biochemist at the Cheltheir wearer look like a frousea Hospital for Women, who frou skirted doll that very

has studied the available tests genteel people cover the lavain detail, believes that if they tory-paper holder with. In are done correctly they are as es "realism" and "simpliaccurate as the manufacturers city". I like the sound of this. claim. " But I'm not con-It smacks of long black cotton vinced that it's a good idea to jersey skirts, thick ribbed market tests that can be used tights and no lipstick. In other on the first day of a missed words, the Greek widow look period. About 60 per cent of which I have favoured for conceptions are lost around that time, usually without the

"Gloom, ennui and selfpity", are going to part of the mood of music, New York woman even knowing." The boom in bome test kits magazine predicts. What a over the past three or four treat in store. Should I ever get years follows the development tired of the sound of silence, I of monoclonal antibodies which specifically identify the can play Frank Sinatra singing "In the Wee Small Hours "pregnancy" hormone, huof the Morning", or that lovely aria in *The Marriage of Figaro* which is all about love being a man chorionic gonadotrophin. This is produced hy the embryo at implantation and secreted in the woman's urine. real dead duck. There are now at least nine

I look forward to lonely tests on the market, most evenings reading long, dolor-ous novels in a dimly-lit room while the rain dribbles on the selling for around £6 or £7. The latest - First Response window-pane. And I intend to - takes only five minutes, can make the most of it while it be done at any time of the day lasts because pendulums have and, say the manufacturers, is a nasty way of swinging and 99 per cent accurate on the before yon know it, happy days first day of a missed period. could be here again. Next week sees the launch of after a missed period before

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and menstruation."

### THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Chris Peachment talks to Keith Waterhouse about his novel, Our Song - and some personal matters

### Poodle patter

In the very small hours of Sunday morning, while solid citizens were abed and dreaming of fist-sized globes of custard winging back and forth across nets of spaghetti, *After Dark* (Channel 4) convoked seven reasonable people to talk easonably enough of animals' rights".

On one plush sofa sat Katie Boyle with a white poodle which bore an uncanny resemblance to Barbara Cartiand. Unfortunately, Katie was feeling a little hoarse. When she found an insect in her orange juice, she hoarsely ap-pealed for help to a hunt saboteur, who in turn was jovially accused by a hunting farmer of wanting to give it sanctuary. Goodness, it was all so polite.

Others keeping their upper lids prised open were the naturalist Miriam Rothschild, who has spent 35 years researching fleas, and the ballfighter Frank "El Ingles" Evans, whom the presenter in-troduced as "well known in space". Señor Evans sat shrewdly pointing his suit at the camera. On returning from my kitchen with a plate of boiled wildebeest, I was shocked to see him taking off his jacket and feared greatly for the poodle; but he was simply overheating under

the studio lights. Beneath the routine and wellpractised speeches there lurked an antapped samp of comicality. The hunt saboteur confessed to a moral dilemma in being obliged to feed his cat on the recycled gobbets of other animals, but went on to explain that he was only minding the pet for a friend who was serving time for trying to commit suicide by blowing up his honse. This had all the makings of an

engaging sit-com. Meanwhile, Night Network (ITV) was showing old clips of The Partridge Family, which may or may not have been significant. Then Emma Frend asked her companiou of the duret, David Essex, what sort of things kept him awake at night. "Nothing really," he responded. One took one's cue.



Martin Cropper Author Waterhouse: books remarkable for a style of ease and facility

### Waterhouse blues with his obsessive questioning about her past." Waterhouse says. "treatly wanted to bang both their Keith Waterbouse does not exactly suffer from writer's block. Our Song, which is published next

"Liestly wanted to bang both their heads together, by that point." "It is of course the power of love" "that defenses the immoderate behaviour, and the book is very possible of all of that. "It is no for the Booker prize this year. "Well's oot exactly up, is "the appet "To be entered, is not Thursday (Hodder & Stoughton, £10.95) will be his tenth novel. Also oo a CV as long as a Kray brother's record sheet are nine "general" books (including the Daily Mirror Style Book, which he. is currently revising for Penguintas.

general), 11 "other" books on such subjects as How to Applied Advertage, (and later Supprise), 10 volumes of Worzel Gummidge adventures, eight screenplays (with Willis Hall), eight televisioo plays and 11 TV series, five radio plays, and 14 stage plays, including adaptations of Eduardo de Filipo's Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Filumena. And all of them remarkable for a style of ease and facility. "Well, that's quite a good trick then, isn't it?" says Waterhouse.

"If you can make three bours' work fook like it was written in five minutes, that's quite good I think. No, I chisel away on the

rock face, like most writers. Our Song is couched in the tricky, near-epistolary form of an extended reminiscence from a middle-nged man to a no longer present younger mistress. Not. Kingsley Amis, in one of his more savage moods of indigestion,

Someone should draw a graph of the political progress of the Booker, And compare it with a similar graph of the Miss World winners'

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could have inveoted a female character of such appalling behaviour as Waterhouse's seductress.

Teasiog, promiscuous, sluttish of habit, economical with the truth, the "marmalade-haired" Angela Caxton is the sort of baggage whose teeth the averagely tolerant male reader might want to kick in by the two-thirds mark of the book.

"Yes, but he's pretty bad too,

be spect To be entered, is not lo be up. When it is shortlisted, then it will be up. The trouble as the Kingsley winning it for The Old Devils last year, it will be the Old Devils last year, it will be the torn of something Third Worlds, and serious this year.
 Someone should draw a graph of the political progress of the Booker, And compare it with a similar graph of the Miss Worlds, winners. I amagine they world look the same, one year a Energy pean Miss World, the next a Third World one they and American." In acting to to the books listed above. Waterhouse kept up a

above. Waterhouse kept up a twice weekly column in the Mirror for 16 years and is currently doing the same in the Daily Mail "I love the same in the Bally Mail. It is full of pans and all fisions and topical references, any story with under-wear in referse have "knickers in a twist" in there somewhere. It is like a code, for med to be some sort of sophisticate to understand the story at all the story at all.

"The interesting thing is the way that certain words such as 'rane page' or 'crackdown' have now, passed over into the TV news, but they aren't used in everyday language. You doo't hear people saying, 'Ee our Kevin has gone on the rampage again. We'd better track down on him, all that

rampaging'."

Waterhouse is also collecting classic headlines, such as "Freddy Starr ate my hamster", for his book on tabloid style. I remind him of, "Shi'ites hit the van" which he duly stores in his notebook, saying: "I always remember a headline in the old News of the World, when it had a masthead that looked like a tattoo, which read, "Nude vicar had comflakes box on head". That's a beautiful headline, and not entirely un-tongue-in-cheek.

are in the Ska ort-Aliens are in the standy sport, which a made my granny pregnant, that sort of thing. I buy a copy and read it inside the News of the World."

#### 'I am a terrible

hypochondriac. I have been surgically ill several times, but have cured myself by not going to the doctor

summed by the characterine counter, which special most time browsing and shacing and in time browsing and shacing and time browsing than they do betoter the sharks. Untrue to the form offse, man who wrote The Theory and Fran-tice of Lunch, Watchouse cou-fines himself of gravity forces cou-fines himself of gravity forces any house whith a sheat system of house thinks after the system of house the sheat system of the doctor to the class given me the doctor to the class given me the OK, Foo in Stelle's in Notting Hills and how cod and chips and champegnet to celebrate.

Time a temple hypochondriac. I have been subjectively and several innes, but have considerable in several innes, but have considerable by not going to the doction and agoes away. The season I can't go to hospital is that I suffer from a suffer of personal claustrophobia. The idea of being enclosed in a hospital, being talked at by all

those nurses is too much. "My hair is so odd," he contin-

ues, answering a question that I wouldn't dream of asking, "for exactly the same reason. I can't stand being in barber's chairs, lectured about football teams and so on. Being a captive audience is like hell for me. I don't take cabs for the same reason. I always want to hand the driver a card saying, "Thank you for not talking' on it. And then light a cigarette."

A game of I Spy

RADIO

as far as possible the surfeit of repeats brought on by Ratio 4's repeats brought on by Badia 4's parade of winners in the Sony and Giles Coopin' Awards. But if the machine gans don't get you, the heavy mortary will, and there was no ducking three consecutive eve-nings of Mire consecutive eve-nings of Mire Country, Right or Wrong (Badio 4, Tuesday, SVed-uesday, Thursday). Was this what brought down on BBC radio the wrath of all right-thinking persons back in Decem-ber when the Government ob-tained that perturbities bijenction which, taken Juraily, made it an offence so much as to again the

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tained that performitiens bijentition which, taken literally, made it so, offence so much as to unue the secret services, let along their former or present efficers? Substantially it was, for pro-

Substantially if was, for pro-grammes one and two went out as originally intended, the first providing a beginner's guide to the services, the second looking at the truly theory question of how they might be made accountable. Other countries — the Dained States, West Germany, Israel — have gone a great deal further down that road than we, but move has reached the multicut of him to

down that road than we, but above has resolved the problem of him to match the guardians while ensu-ing pages confidentiality. How ever, the consistant seemed to be that sooner rather than here our raters will reflectantly overcome that observes with severity and that obsession with secrety and will agree that some aspects at least of what MIS and orget up to least of what with an orget up to should come under independent scrutiny. This seems to me very desirable, and could not possibly he seen as giving comfort to the Queen's enemies. Nor surely could anything else that emerged from these first two pergrammes.

Programme three, which asked about the public's right to know, had been remodelled to take account of the odd circumstances surrounding the original ban and here, 'I agree, Her Majesty's enemies may have smirked a little, but only because it presented her government in a somewhat ludicrons light. For example, claims that ministers first heard about the impending broadcasts via Peter-borough in the Daily Telgraph reveal either economy with truth or another instance of government by cock-up, since both the D-notice committee and MI5 already knew.

Working back, you might say My Country, Right or Wrong has done nothing for the standing of British political life and was right to do so. If programmes such as these: - informative and wellindged - provoke such a response, what, are we to think of the igement of the responders?

In the light of this, I am caming for Oliver Ambrose Byron to be co-opted for government This razor-witted bit, a limit of in Moonman Frederic A Sectorization could only if the the una

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### Skipping between the clichés The sound of competition

#### THEATRE

**Born** Yesterday Royal Exchange, Manchester

For the first act of this revival of Garsoo Kanin's post-war hit com-

the second act, it is partly because he conflict between power and political freedom is finally given its head and also because the play's best character is given hers. Harry Brock is a millionaire junk-man who has come to Washiogton to hribe a senator to help him in his business interests. Derrick O'Connor's craggy features, bruising cameraderic (oot always iotentional) hamfistedness, do not really cohere as a characterization, hut the main problem is the liberal playwright's simplistic view of greed. Brock has some good lines ("Do you know how much junk there is to Europe, where the war was?" "No." "Nor do I, but I'd sure like to get hold of it"), but his thuggish stupidity is too easy a target. At first, as his ex-chorus-girl

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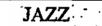
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ing trick far more successfully in mistress Billic, Breoda Blethyn seems to be playing for cheap laughs with her affected gait and crashing vulgarities. But you begin to see the affectations as skin deep even before Billie is revealed as a political Eliza Doolittle. This is an ebullieot a clever performance, skipping so nimhly between the cliches that you almost forget they are there.

Quintet Her Professor Higgins is Pa Verrall, a youog New Republic A replacement of sorts for the



Chris McGregor/ **Tony Williams** 

Queen Elizabeth Hall

As expected, the planist con-centrated on material from Country Cooking, an album which once agaio demonstrates his affinity for the township music of his native South Africa.

most of the ensemble passages,

The large ensemble had no difficulty in reproducing the loose brass and reeds lines of a street band, even though the evening lacked the caret maric contrast of Abdullah Ibrahim's recent Londoo concert. Following a spirited trumpet solo by Claude Deppa, the most evocative playing came on the ballad "Maxine", dedicated to starting of composers, and Roney and Pierce are weighed down by the "neo-classical" tradition, there were few surprises in the first two-McGregor's wife.

Wallace Roney and saxophonist Billy Pierce seemed to spend more time signalling to the mixing desk than actually playing. After an unsuccessful flirtation

with fusion music, their leader has oow turned full circle, back to the intense improvization of the mid-Sixties Miles Davis quintets: With former Jazz Messengers such as Pierce and pianist Mulgrew Miller

toruses.

has got stuck about halfway to Manchester - or vice versa. The actors strain one way, then play the other; the comedy, dependent on razor-sharp timing and puogent characterization, vanishes.

It is largely Kanin's fault in this first act he seems to be constantly deferring the hard-hitting sociopolitical play he promises with a mixture of romantic and film noir clichés. If he pulls off this coojur-

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journalist hired by Brock to polish her social graces. Terrence Wiltoo does his solid, Shavian best but the character is no more than a liberal mouthpiece. The best supporting performance comes from Tom Watson, heavy lidded and venal as Brock's lawyer. Gregory Hersov directs.

Harry Eyres

CONCERT

Camden Jazz Week, the South Bank's "Sounds Good" seasoo was always likely to be a poor relation to next week's Capital/JVC Jazz Parade. All the same, the size of the audiences on Friday and Saturday was disheartening, to say the least. On Friday, the planist Chris

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Others

Dominion

McGregor, returning with a new edition of the Brotherhood of Breath, suffered the added misfortune of having to compete with the Modern Jazz Quartet, playing next door at the Festival Hall.

There was the problem, too, of a sound mix which undermined

ROCK

David Bowie &

irritations which tended

With the band stripped down to quintet, the sound quality improved as Steve Williamson produced a typically Columnesque solo which still failed to upsi Harry Beckett's thoughtful flugelhorn cootribution The following evening, the

Tony Williams Quinter found itself struggling against even worse acoustics. In the end, trumpeter

be overtones, too, of Blakey-ish hard bop. The mixture is captured on last year's Blue Note LP, Civilization. Since Williams is not the most

thirds of the set. Things fmally

bassist Bob Hurst indulged in

some furiously inventive

"Mourice" & "Handful of Dust")

PATRICK BARLOW

SARAH BERGER

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lyricism showed the string players in their own true colours. Grant Liewellyn, condocting, emphasized the music's fierce luxurious ness just as George MacDonald's clarinet responded by sharpening its focus, pointing its fluent texcharacter.

clarinet, four pieces for the same medium in a warm, clinging acoustic and with no interval, could have Grieg's Holberg Snite, the inner rhythms of its Preinde strongly motiveted, its Gavone an eternal npheat. Villa-Lobos and his Bachianas Brasileiras did the rest with the knots of its contrapuntal denonement most cunningly tied and unravelled.

Hilary Finch

down to the front as the toast of the English independent scene, led by the engaging singer Rolo McGioty, launched into an energetic and inventive set. Their colourful art-rock style, reminis-cent of the Triffids, lacked the The first of two benefit concerts staged by the ICA on its own behalf was marred by various

Mixed bag benefit

treal, La La-La Hunian Steps. He dampen enthusiasm. Some exlooked marvellously trim and tanned, as he struck a few exag-senated posts while a muscular, blonde hermsphrodue cavoried around him. At the back two guitarists and a bassist played a neo-thrashametal version of "Look Back in Angel". The dencing was difficult to see because by this time most of the audience was standing on the sents Bowie's singing was heart to hear. It ended after seven minutes, which seemed about as long as the looked marvellously trim-and planation of why the doors did not open until an hour after the advertised time would have been which seemed about as long as the

authority required to command. attention so near the top of a bill at an event like this, but it was a commendable effort nonetheless. Finally David Bowie appeared with the dance troupe from Mon-

idea merited.

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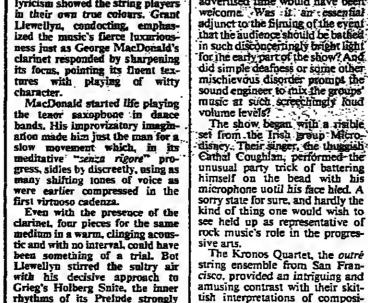
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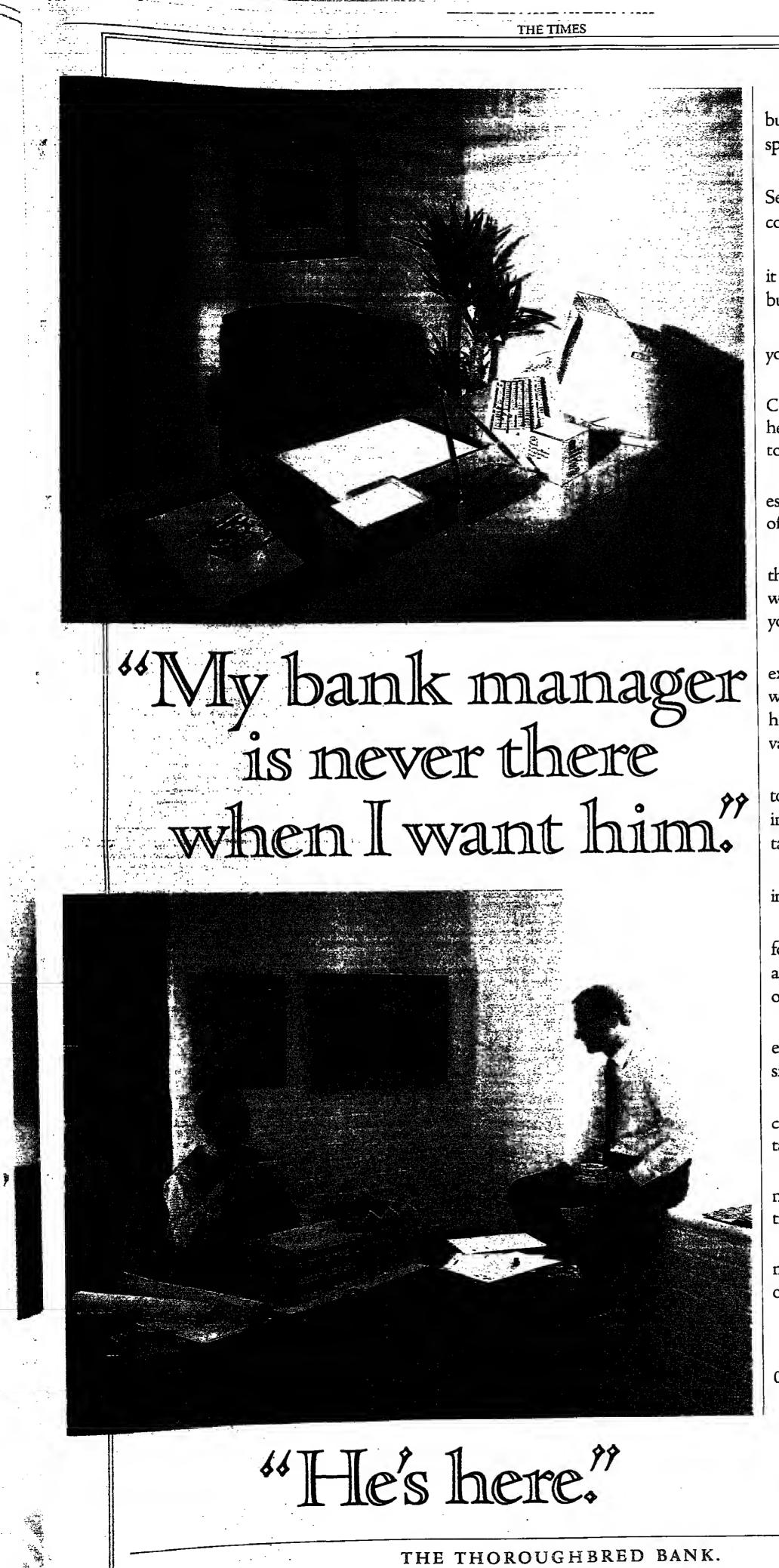
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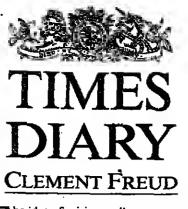
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 he idea of raising parliamentary can-didates' deposits from £150 to £500
 was to deter the frivolous who felt about standing for election rather as Mr Jim Davidson professes to feel about weddings: "It's always a bloody good day out". There was a move in committee to make the deposit even higher but it was agreed that while the sum should be substantial in order to dissuade pranksters, it must not be beyond the financial reach of anyone with a serious political message to deliver. With an unprecedented 15 candidates josting for recognition in the constituency of Kensing-ton on Bastille Day it is clear that £500 is no disincentive.

The Representation of the People Act insists on balance, for all branches of the media to mention all aspirants to Parliament when making mention of one. If they wish to speak or write of Mr-Dudley Fishhurn, widely expected to win (though when he last stood for the Isle of Wight I backed his opponent at 100-1 and collected), they must also mention Mr John Eamon Crawley representing the Anti-Yuppie Revolutionary Crawleyist Vegetarian Visionaries. Mr Crawley has put up his monkey and thrown his bat into the ring. If he were in the husiness of self-publicity, £500 buys hardly anything: a PR man for a couple of days, a few column inches in a reputable newspaper's Personal Column; hut at a by-election it obtains two weeks of almost solid mention and a free mail shot to every voter. I hope he makes use of it. I want to know what vegetarian visionism might do for pre-school education, What should be done, should always have

been the criterion for candidature, is the endorsement by a small percentage of the local electorate - one half of one per cent would be about right. In Kensington this would mean that in order to stand you would need the written blessing of 245 people on the electoral register. By my reckoning that would have simplified the ballot paper hy over 50 per cent.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'If I plead guilty, can I go straight to jail?'

watched the Becker-Lendl Wimbledon semi-final on my 26in Sony Trinitron (if I measure myself diagonally as TV set manufacturers measure their screens. I am 7ft 61/2in) and still found it extraordinarily difficult to pick out the commercials on the players' clothiog. The best place for a recognizable message is immediately below the shoulder of the non-racket arm. Lendl's says AVIS, Becker's FORD; I got those during the warm-up. It required close attention during the first dozen games to distinguish the words on the other sleeve and glean that the German's upper right arm had been purchased by Coca-Cola. the Czech's by Gatoade, which sounds like a fizzy cake. All manner of "plugs" are secreted about players' clothing and equipment, if you hut knew where to look, had a set with an even larger screen or if the players kept still and the cameras focused on their right parts instead of having this compulsion to show racket, ball and court. What a blow it must be to a sponsor if the practitioner whose left sock bears his message is knocked out in an early round; what tragedy if he changes socks in mid-match. At one point in the semi-final, while the world's numero uno helped himself to a glug of Rohinson's lemon harley water, Becke sat on the sidelines trimming his forelock with scissors he had summoned in a pre-vious break. What make of scissors, we all wanted to know? If haircutting during the match is permitted, might Mr Mecir have shaved in the course of his hid to reach the final? What a hugely valuable scoop that would have been for a razor-blade company. On a personal note I have long believed that smallish bald men should be able to get good money renting out their pates to advertisers - so long as they promise not to do an Elion John and wear a bat. Forchead messages should be kept short: Avis or Ford are fine; companies with names like United Carlo Gatti Stevenson and Slater Limited must look elsewhere for poster sites.

The House of Bishops' report on the ordination of women to the priesthood, to be debated by the General Synod of the Church of England this afternoon, has been acclaimed by supporters and opponents alike as a fair and theologically grounded analysis of the main issues.

If it concentrates the Synod's mind upon the theological argu-ments it will have served the that is incidental. Not one of the draws attention to Christ's male-ness. The Word was made flesh, Church well. For 100 long each side has assumed that its theological case stands and needs no further defending. Such neglect leaves the field the common flesh of all human creatures Exactly the same inclusive

either to a parade of psychologicat and political anxieties or to a crop of hizarre pseudo-doctrines. A Roman Catholic theologian told me recently that, if he were not already assured of the theological legitimacy of ordaining women as priests, he would have been convinced of it by the heretical nature of the arguments advanced against tn its deliberations, the Synod

must not allow the present obsession with human gender to confuse, for example, the Church's understanding of the Incarnation. What is essential to this doctrine is that Jesus Christ combined in himself Godhood and Manhood, which means the humanity common to men and women. Naturally Christ had to be either male or female, hut in the context of the Incarnation

rest of creation.

Let the Bible arbitrate

John V. Taylor finds scriptural support for women priests

and exiled human nature, com mon to women and men, that Christ redeemed and restored by being the second Adam, the new Human Being. It is this that was offered back to God in the one,

final sacrifice. In truth, he is still the only fully human being, the only humanity is the theme of the doctrine of Man and his cre-ation. The Genesis accounts use priest, but, incorporated into him by baptism, men and women can "put on Christ", m. whom there is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, the name Adam (human) rather neither male nor female.

charist and who absolves, blesse and thereby lost the equilibrium of their complementarity. There-after priesthood had to involve life sacrifice as the means of healing the broken relationship. It is processly this distorted and ordains, and no individual office should obscure this mys-

tery from the congregation - or from the clergy, whether they be men or women. The Bihle must be given

supreme weight in the Synod's deliberations. Of course, St Paul's admonitions about male headship cannot be cavalierly brushed aside. I would invite my fellow Evangehicals to look carse, fully at the texts and, as is their wont, to let Scripture as a whole be the arbiter. It will be seen that be the arbiter. It will be seen that the texts that use the word "headship" and "subjection" ne-the texts that use the word "headship" and "subjection" ne-the texts that use the subject of the relationship between "heads and wife. Millennia of the state of the set without offence. Yet I believe that, if the sting of weight without offence. Yet I believe that, if the sting of memory without colled be drawn, there is an aspect of the com-plementarity of love in marriage which the two words, more sensitively translated," are as tempting to describe tempting to describe

tempting to describe But St Paul could never have supposed that this intimate reciprocity is literally transpos-able to the general inter relation-ship of men and women, and when he applies the heatship anilogy in his artempt to figu-

late unruly worship among the Christians in Cornth, he is. Christians, in Cornth, he is clearly measy about its amplica-tions and falls into self-contradiction, forbidding the winner to specific in the alternbly yet organized from to be verify when the second second second the second second second second when the second second second the second second second second texts within the wide system of the great biblical affirmations: the finage of God stamped upon all humanity, the headship of Christ over the whole Church, the lifting of the ancient curse of woman's unequal subjection so

woman's unequal subjection so that all in the Church are subject

one to another. And there's the rub. Christian inniv, is the point of greatest pain in this prolonged dissurement. The Synodriguest be dynam of the effect its decision will have on developing connection relation-ships. Many in the Chines, of England its prolonger be-trayed by the another the the site. one to another.

will be the same sense of betraval if relationships with Rome are inexorably damaged. But here there must be both hope and a

there must be both hope and a sense of proportion, for nowhere is this issue of women's ordina-hop as states is it is sometimes reported to be Within the Clauch of England itself there must be concern over mity. Between these who believe that the Church needs women and men together for the whole the intermediate the inter-workers of the pressbated, and those who believe that this is contrary to the meane of press-hood, there can be no middle ground. One may permanently subdue, the other, they may search for a way to pursue separate paths within some stroiture of cohesion and commanion. The structure which exists for

cohesion and communication. The structure which exists for such a communication of the Enge-copate, but to enable it to work, both parties have to abandon the wish to climinate the other fram. the one chiminate the other fram. the substructure that all is note, a history should be able 70 serve the two traditions somally and be the symbol of unity in Christ. It could be that the discovery of such a unitive, power within the best and the recumentant in the next senary. The author was formerly Bishop of Winchester.

**Bernard** Levin Golden hod and olden gods

the battle over Rowntree, though I was glad when Keith Waterhouse reminded our generation that the name Nestlé was for us a foreign, sinister and unintelli-gible neologism; "Nessles" it was where Keith and I came from (the wrong side of the tracks, that is), and Nessles it will be until we go to meet the Great Whipped-Cream Walnut in the Sky.

was not much interested in

But in some of the comments which followed the victory of Nessles a whole new world could be discerned coming to birth, and an old one being huried, and since 1 find the comparison between old worlds and new more interesting than the owner-ship of a chocolate factory, it is that comparison which shall be my text today.

The Times sent a reporter from the City staff to York, where Rowntree fought and fell, and the remarks made by some of the employees cast a most hrilliant and powerful light on our society. Let us start with Mr Tony Blackburn: not the cele-brated disc jockey hut a 22-year-old bricklayer at Rowntree. "My shares," he said, "have increased by £4,000 in the last three months. I have made an absolute killing and would be foolish not

to self. Now if anyone is reading this while sitting next to Mr Ron Todd in 2 train, it would be a most charitable action to fold the paper up at once and put it away; I do not greatly admire Mr Todd, hut I wish him no harm. and I would be deeply distressed if he were to drop off the twig in the middle of one of my subordinate clauses. The danger is real. A brickie? -ycar-old brickie." A 22-yearold brickle holding shares? A 22-year-old brickle holding shares and making £4,000 clear with them in three months? Has

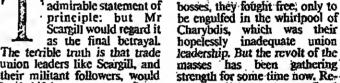
"Nobody is going to come and buy the pits over our heads as we sit there like feudal serfs. If there are profits to be made in the industry, I want them to go to my members. Another option would be ... to buy shares in any privatization scheme. I am not ruling anything out. but if we are going to have people investing in the industry we want a share of the spoils,

Well, of course they want a share of the spoils, and any proposals for the sale should take careful note of the UDM's wishes and ensure that it is made shares in the flotation but pits or even groups of pits; after the management buy-out, the workers' buy-out.

make them a prize worth anyone's investment. And the key phrase io Mr Lynk's speech was the one which divides the future from the past as clearly as the two rival attitudes at Rowntree: "If there are profits to be made in the industry," he said, "I want them to go to my members."

hat seems to me a most admirable statement of principle: but Mr Scargill would regard it as the final betrayal. The terrible truth is that trade union leaders like Scargill, and

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delights of stinking fish. "My shares have increased by £4,000." "The Government should have board this." Under the should this." A PROPERTY OF

Have 1 exaggerated? Could there be a better demonstration of the difference between forwards and backwards than those two attitudes? Yes, there could. A third employee, whose more modest portfolio of 200 shares has more than doubled in price, has decided to hang on to them: the parable of the talents (see Matthew 25, 14-30) is complete.

Let us treat this story as an exercise in economics rather than moral philosophy. I do not ask you to look down on the poor soul who said "the Government" should have stopped the sale. Like millions of others, she has far too long worshipped the false gods of the Nanny State and understandably dismayed

been saying these remarkable words:

Capitalist

#### than Ish (masculine man), ex-cept where the gender distinction is the point at issue. Adam may be the name of the male partner in the story, hut it is also the This concept of being the one new manhood in Christ is alien-to contemporary individualization inclusive humanity which, male and female together, bears the image of God and is given but is so central to Paulice theology that no substantiat responsible dominion over the doctrine of priesthood should be And it was the same human-ity, man and woman together, "which did in Adam fail", that allowed to detract from it. It is essentially Christ in his Body the Church who celebrates the Euforfeited the direct access to God

Driving down the Al., I gave a lift to two teenage girl hitch-bikers from Blackpoot. My car phone rang and I had a difficult conversation with an editor of a publishing firm. When the call was over one of the girls said tn me: "I didn't know people could still have troubles when they have money and a car and stuff like that."

It is no fun when someone bearing your name achieves fame or notoricty; I know a lady called Sara Keys who had a wretched time of it. The Right Hon Sir Terence Higgins, MP, PC, former Olympic athlete and academic, now economist and parliamentarian, is very frequently con-fused with Terrence Higgins - the first known Aids victim in whose memory the Terrence Higgins Trust was formed. Sir Terence distances himself from his former namesake, explaining the lack of connection to all who congratulate him on the outstanding achievements of the Trust. Now he has been invited to be guest of honour at the Braganza Ball in Soho on July 14 - profits to the other Terrence Higgins organization. It is a bit like asking my friend Sara Keys to become secretary to the Star Chamber committee.

On the Aids front I have interesting news via the Tourist Journal of Madeira. Under the heading "Better to be Safe than Sorry" it discusses the effects of the virus and then states: "To avoid transmission . . . one must reduce one's number of sexual partners to a minimum and use preservatives during the sexual act."

civilization as we know it come to an end? Indeed it has, and not before time. And its death threes could be heard in a comment from another Rowntree employee as the curtain fell: "The Government has sold us out. They

should have stopped this and now our future is insecure."

way for someone who might.

John Biffen and Francis Pvm.

shake-up to face the electors.

aulumn:

when they fall to the assaults of the Industrial Reformation, I don't even ask you to look up to the bricklayer who lays golden bricks. Just tell me which approach is more likely to increase the prosperity of this country, including this country's poor.

his is not a straw in the wind: it is a very thick bough. And here comes. a mighty oak. Mr Roy Lynk, president of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers, has been thinking aloud on the subject of the denationalization of the coal industry. While Mr Scargill demands the abolition of washingmachines in the interests of the mangle-makers. Mr Lynk has

And why not? It is true that "workers' control" has not hitherto been exactly a raving success, from the Meriden motorcycle co-operative to News on Sunday. But the Meriden experiment was huilt on foundations of previous failure, and News on Sunday had been pilgerated beyond hope before the first issue appeared: some such flaw existed in all the other attempts. The coalfields of the UDM areas are another matter, they are strong, productive and sensibly organized, and a modest programme of rationalization would

#### **Commentary** • ROBIN OAKLEY

83rd Foot, advance!

go to the union members or

anyone else, since the very idea of profit is permanently branded with the Mark of the Beast. Except that now it is no longer permanent; new men with new ideas have begun to leave such stale crumbs and seek truly nourishing fare elsewhere. What

after all, was Sid doing when he bought his modest packet of pri-vatized gas shares? He was prac-tising what Mr Lynk has been expressing, that is, he was ensuriog that if there were any profits to be made in the sell-off, he was going to have his bit of them The history of the British working classes is as ironic as it

member the n a who was inned the G by his union, all those years ago, stopped for carrying too many bricks at a added time in his hod? It would be piquant beyond imagination if it neht 1 should prove that he was the father of the Rowntree brickinsecur layer-capitalist. In a metaphonical sense of

course, he was: the heroic hod-£4.000 lifter, when charged, declared that he would carry as many bricks, as he could, and the Consol thing any number he could manage would be dictated by the springth of his brawny arm, not by the monta-nous of his union(a, fride, of Hammurabi, If is his descenstopped dants today who suffing the wind, have smelt freedom, and

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My own imagination is haunted by the spectacle of Carpentier, springing on to the raised ring, a blitbe and smiling model for any sculptor, and of his appearance less than 20 minutes ater as he lay dazed and disfigured by the terrific punish-ment he had received. The contrast between the two men as the first round was begun was almost poignant. Dempsey, in spite of his scowling expression and his bristling face - purphealy left unshaven for several days presented a magnificent spec-tacle of physical strength. He

begun Carpentier clearly was weakened and failing. A left and then a right hook to the jaw first of all felied him, but it was a terrific right under the heart that dropped him for the count.

Corportier had been trained for a quick finish, and this was a fatal blunder for a man of his calibre, since no boxer at his weight could expect to outlight a mpion such as Dempsey.

It was, however, the old story of a good little man failing to beat a good big one. Dempsey, without doubt, is a truly wonderful natural fighter ... capable of with-standing punishment before which the ordinary well-built athlete, without being a coward, might well quail.

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Mrs Thatcher has not been an Back in office, and showing. inveterate reshuffler in the Wilgreater confidence, she reson mode. But since she became huffled the 1983 government in Prime Minister at least 55 front benchers or ministers have been September 1984; that was fol-lowed by another reshufile in sacked and 28 have resigned, September 1985, and yet another in September 1986, despite changes after the Westland affair with a few others in the indeterminate middle ground between those two categories. The Iron Lady image isn't

in January. So we can expect another always appropriate. Those autumn clearance from a tidyaround her say she does not find it easy to call in middle-rank minded prime minister. With 374 Tory MPs, Mrs Thatcher ministers who have served her would appear to have a rich field loyally hut who are clearly going to choose from. But it isn't quite no further and tell them that the as easy as that. By my count, 61 first entered Parliament before time has come for them to make the 1970 intake. Of those, 33 are The unsavoury aspect of Thatcher reshuffles has been the ex-front beachers and 10 are in

the Government today. A further 47 date back to the long period of semi-detachment 1970 parliament, including 12 ex-ministers and 10 ministers, that precedes some of her sackings. Often word has been spread that a minister is on the way out while the two parliaments of long before she has nerved her-1974 gave entry to 24 MPs now in the Government and 13 who have sat on the front bench, with self for the deed. It happened to Patrick Jenkin and Peter Rees, to 62 in all still in Parliament.

Most senior Conservatives believe the next changes at Cabinet level will wait until There are also b2 Tory MPs remaining who entered Parliament at the 1979 geoeral election January, or even September. or by-elections in that parlianext year but that a middle-rank ment: of these two are ex-ministers and 24 hold office today. Of the 88 dating from the 1983-87 parliament. Dick Tracey and George Walden have been on shake-up is quite likely in the Mrs Thatcher lends to work to patterns. After forming her first government in May 1979 she and off the front bench and had her first reshuffle in January 1981 and another in September another 12 are ministers now. Fifty-three Conservative MPs

1981. Apart from the changes were elected for the first time last consequent on Forcign Office resignations over the Falklands year. So Mrs Thatcher does not, in practice, have quite such tichness of choice. Of that total in April 1982 those were her only of 374 MPs, 80 are ministers major moves in that parliament. already and no fewer than 62 apart from the January 1983 have either been front-bench

spokesmen or ministers in the

Though there are ministers in the present team who have returned to office after resigning or being dropped (George Youn-ger, Richard Luce, Douglas Hogg, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton) such occurrences are rare and it seems fair enough to exclude that category too. So the total of 374 shrinks rapidly to 232 possibles Exclude from the list of potential ministers, as Mrs Thatcher's last few reshuffles suggest that she has done, all those MPs who entered the Commons before 1979-and who have failed in all that time to win promotion and a further 72 names must be crossed off the list. (Although it seems remarkable that such as Robert McCrindle, Alan Haselhurst, Michael Lathara, David Madel and Michael Mates have not advanced while lesser men have, it seems unlikely that she

will relent in their case now). Clearly the bulk of the 1987 intake will not be considered up to it yet, which takes out another 53. So for practical purposes that list of 374 Conservative MPs comes down to just over 100. Much more promising odds if you are in one of the hopeful calceories. Could there in fact be a

promotion from the 1987 intake? There are a few who have impressed their colleagues, nota-bly David Curry, Gillian Shephard and the less popular but clearly high-flying John Redwood. But eager would-be min-isters in the 1987 intake should

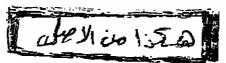
tain government posts. In a chancy game, that shows real qualities of adhesion.

are on the back benches. Mean-while John Wakeham, John

MacGregor, Peter Brooke, Tony

Newton, David Waddington, John Cope. Peter Morrison, Robert Boscawen and Lord

James Douglas-Hamilton all re-





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### **MOMENTUM OF CHANGE** Last week, the Soviet Union began to live a

political life for the first time in sixty years. Fiery debate, rousing oratory and straight talking was the order of the day, much of it broadcast nationwide. But it was the open clash of political views - a clash which has commonly had to be sought behind the tangle of ideological verbiage or the hurried banishment of a senior official - that distinguished the nineteenth National Conference of the Soviet Communist Party from all other party gatherings since the 1920s. It was surprising and refreshing to hear

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officials, tutored in the self-imposed constraints of Soviet communism, using real words. Disagreement was called disagreement, not a difference in emphasis or a misunderstanding. Food shortages and queues were called precisely that, rather than evidence of the need to perfect the economic mechanism. Areas hitherto immune from comment or criticism - the upper reaches of the party apparatus, priviledge and corruption - started to look vulnerable. And the vulnerability was visible round the world. In the centre of attention were Mr

Gorbachov's proposals for the comprehensive restructuring of the country's administration. Before he set out his recommendations, few, even in the soviet union, would have disputed the necessity of change. To outsiders, the ponderous apparatus, with its duplication of functions between the communist party and a government which has been elected in only the loosest of senses, is a serious obstacle to international understanding. To the people of the soviet union, it is a constant drain on their resources and a weighty burden on their lives,

Mr Gorbachov is the first soviet leader since Khrushchev to have recognized that fact and to have had the political will to do something about it. His chief advantage over khrushchev is the advantage of a politician over a visionary. His other advantage is the lapse of thirty years. In that time, the soviet union has changed from a country of promise into a country in decline.

Rapid economic growth has given way to stagnation, or worse. Standards of health, education and housing, the very achievements for which the young Soviet state was landed. have fallen behind those of the developing capitalist countries. Its scientific researchers in many areas have lost the ability either to compete or cooperate with those of the advanced world. Mr Gorbachov has had the courage to recognize that Soviet socialism, far from providing the world with a model for the future, was giving socialism a bad name. That is what he has set about changing.

As he emphasized in his speeches last week, he is not trying to make the Soviet Union capitalist. He has no intention, yet at least, of giving more rein to the market mechanism than is necessary to bring new life to the Soviet economy. Above all, he is not about to dismantle the all-embracing power of the Communist Party. What he is trying to do is to make the Soviet Union a better, more humane and more prosperous country in which to live. Few will want to deter him from that.

The question is whether that is possible

American president, a parliament which might eventually - though not yet - be directly elected, and a judiciary which is independent of the state and, so it is promised, of the communist party. The desirability of such a development is unimpeachable. The implications are almost imponderable. If the Soviet Union were to become a state which recognized the rule of law as supreme, which was governed by an elected parliament and represented by an elected president, it could be a very different country from the one which looks out threateningly across Eastern Europe today.

But there are questions that need to be asked. Mr Gorbachov's proposals for political change were in their own way dictatorial, even autocratic. They were presented to an audience and a public that was quite unprepared for them. They had not been approved even by the regular mechanisms of the Soviet system. If that was the only way they could reach a wider public, the tactic may have been justified. It says little for the ability of the system to adapt to more democratic ways.

Just how much still has to be done before the Soviet Union can claim a stake in democracy was apparent from the speech made by Mr Boris Yeltsin, the First Secretary of Moscow ousted for his overzealous pursuit of reform. To hear the disquiet in the auditorium as he made his call for direct elections by secret ballot to all party and state bodies was to understand how far short of the most elementary democracy the Soviet Union still falls. If it is judged by the standards of the west rather than by those of Mr Yeltsin, the gap becomes still wider.

The central question relating to Mr Gorbachov's political reforms is also the most delicate one: what will be the role of the communist party in the future? Will it be strengthened or weakened? The Soviet leader, as he must do, maintains that the party's authority will only be strengthened. But if the reforms are enacted, that might not necessarily be what happens.

As Mr Gorbachov has presented it, his proposal to free party officials from everyday economic management will leave them free to plot strategy and oversee ideology. His proposal that heads of party organizations should also chair local government bodies could extend the tentacles of the party still further. The accompanying proposal that party heads would have to be voted into government office (thereby obtaining a popular mandate) could also leave the party's rule untrammelled if only one candidate is permitted and the vote remains no more than a formality.

On the other hand, the requirement that party leaders, at all levels, be subject to "vetting" by secret and universal ballot could eventually curb the party's influence. So could the new limits on the tenure of official posts. Moreover, if the party begins to leave managers (including non-communist managers) to manage, its real power to influence real events may diminish. It will be left inhabiting a rarefied ideological zone, privileged, but detached from daily life. Eventually, it could render itself redundant.

Mr Gorbachov's career and his own

### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

From Professor Sir Hermann

Sir. The amendments to the

the House of Lords (parliamentary

report, June 21) raise many issues

that need discussion and clarifica-

I.Everybody will agree that, with-

out some knowledge of Christian-

ity, the history, art and traditions

of this country cannot be under-

stood, and thus it should be

taught; but I trust it will also be

eventually succeeded by more tolerant Christianity.

2. Similarly, everybody will agree that Europe's history, art and

music cannot be appreciated with-

out understanding of Christianity; hui I trust that in this teaching

emphasis will also be put on the

fact that for several centuries the

only home to Europe for civilized values, advanced thought and

tolerance was in then Muslim

3. Democracy involves respect for

minorities no less than rule by majority. Could it be made explic-

itly clear, in the Bill or at least in

DES guidance, that the teaching

given in Christianity must be such

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## Getting to grips with the EEC

From Lord Chelwood Sir, During a recent visit to Strasbourg and Brussels I was shocked to find, through no fault of theirs, how out of touch with Westminster British MEPs have become. In 1973, when I was Peter Kirk's Commons deputy in our first-ever delegation, close and friendly liaison was easy because we were all members of one House or the other.

That is virtually a thing of the taught that, through hiner experi-ence, intolerant Christianity was past. When Britain joined the Community detailed proposals were made to ensure that the closest possible understanding existed between the British and European Parliaments. Sadly, 1 sense instead hostility and suspicion on both sides of the Channel.

It is insulting that British MEPs wanting to visit the Commons (though not the Lords) have to queue up and be searched, while in other Community countries they are welcome, and indeed expected, to keep in close and regular touch with their national Parliaments.

This sorry state of affairs has come about first because a divided Labour Government did not that it in no way hrands non-Christians as inferior, misguided, understand or care about the Community and now because my own Government, for reasons I do not understand, has deliberately downgraded the European Par-liament and our elected representatives there.

This question has never been debated on the floor of the Commons. Surely it is high time that it was?

Yours sincerely,

CHELWOOD, Plovers' Meadow Blackboys, Uckfield, East Sussex. June 30.

From Mr Imre Lake Sir, Your correspondence (June 29) on the harmonisation of procedures within the EEC seems to have concentrated almost exclusively on discussing the procedures by which laws are made. Of far more concern to me is the manner in which laws are implemented.

Last year my son decided to live in Italy. The first thing he found was that it is very difficult even to apply for a residence permit, since the relevant office in Rome has decided to impose an arbitrary limit of 100 applications a day. This means that there is a mad scramble to queue and he managed to get in only by arriving outside the office at 5.45 am. The accepting officer, however, arbitrarily altered the form into an application for a visitor's permit, for two months, which was granted three weeks later. He now faces another attempt next week to obtain a residence permit.

Since acquiring property in Italy I have discovered other aspects of Italian life with which I would not ish this country's customs to harmonised, most notably the banking system and the incredible contortions required to pay one's gas, electricity, and telephone hills. There is much to be said for insisting on a more practical implementation of the existing EEC agreements before entering into any more. Yours sincerely, IMRE LAKE

Christian values in the classroom worse, intolerance in the majority children.

4. It would be most deplorable if Education Reform Bill passed by assemblies and teaching were of a kind that led minority pareots to withdraw their children from them, for this would utterly negate the task of schools to give all children the life skills needed to make society unprejudiced, united, and tolerant.

5. It is important that DES guidance should be given that teachers' careers should be unaffected hy whether they are Christians or not. To do otherwise would not only be most unjust; it would be bound to lead to some teachers pretending to be Christians when they are not. With the sharpness of children's perceptions, they would speedily see through such hypocrisy, which would be thoroughly undesirable for their appreciation of Christianity as of education.

Sir, I do not doubt the good will of their lordships, I am just greatly worried about what will happen to their intentions in the hands of education authorities, governors, and school heads frightened of the occasional higoted parent having recourse to the law. I trust steps will be taken to avoid such consequences Yours faithfully. HERMANN BONDI,

Churchill College, Camhridge. June 23.

of fact, should behave any dif-ferently uoder the new legislation than they have in the past.

A special tribunal of senior members of the Privy Council would have made much more sense; hut, as the Government has shown in its rejection of Lord Roskill's recommendations in serious cases of fraud, it is too timid to innovate even in matters where national security is at stake. Yours faithfully,

J. G. BRADSHAW, The Manor House, Welhurn, York. June 30.

The recent pronouncements and strictures against the Government are ill-matched with some Methodist policies which have lacked compassion and care.

Is it that the gospels are not read with sufficient insight by Methodists and Anglicans and that many of the parables are left to be interpreted by a less vocal hut infinitely caring minority? Yours faithfull ELIZABETH S. BENLANS, The Rectory, Rackheath, Norwich, Norfolk. June 29.

When both together at the alter proclaim the salvation that Christ's life and death hrought to all humanity, both are sym-bolising in full the words of Jesus: This is my body given for you."

#### Programmes for older viewers

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From the Director of Age Concern England and others

Sir, In the current debate about public-service broadcasting the future of special-interest programmes seems to be in some douht. In the autumn, for instance. ITV will introduce a new system of scheduling in which long-esthlished programmes may no longer have a guaranteed place.

Getting On, Central Tele-vision's regular network magazine programme for older viewers, appears to be a case in point. For 10 years it has provided a forum to debate the issues which concern 10 million pensioners. Now, it seems it may disappear.

We would regret this as a retrograde step. It also seems to us to make little commercial sense to ignore a regular and committed audience at a time when older people are increasingly acknowledged to be a major consumer group.

Yours faithfully, SALLY GREENGROSS, Director.

Age Concern England, JOHN MAYO, Director General, Help the Aged. ERIC MIDWINTER, Director, Centre for Policy on Ageing, Bernard Sunley House, 60 Pitcaim Road. Mitcham, Surrey, June 28.

#### Windsor papers

From Mr Michael Bloch Sir, I was interested to read a letter from Mr Michael Thornton (June 30) in which he displays his usual concern for the niceties of copyright in private correspondence.

I have three things to say in reply.

1. Mr Thornton refers to a legal dispute between us three years ago, when a book of his was found to contain extracts from a book of mine, copied without permission. The matter was settled on pay-ment by Mr Thornton's publishers of a sum of money to license his otherwise unauthorised use of copyright material.

2. I can assure Mr Thornton that Maitre Suzanne Blum, who has faithfully represented the interests of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for over 40 years, first as their French legal adviser and more recently as their executor, has clear authority dated March 17. 1975, to publish their papers and correspondence.

3. Mr Thornton refers critically to my forthcoming book, The Secret File of the Duke of Windsor, to be published hy Bantam Press on July 21: but he has not, of course, read it in full.

It is hard to see how this work which does no more than reveal the unchallengeable documented facts about the efforts made to b the ex-King and his will out of England and their consequent reactions - may be regarded as either detrimental to the reputauon of the Windsors or disparaging of the Royal Family. It is surely both inevitable and right (and it was their own express desire) that the truth about this unhappy episode should be Known. Yours etc MICHAEL BLOCH, 2 Strathearn Place, W2. June 30.

notorious for acquitting in the teeth of the evidence and it has been demonstrated that this is as true of security cases as of others. It may well be that Section 2 as it stands is discredited hut there seems to be no discernible reason why juries, who are the sole judges

#### Methodist criticisms From Mrs M. A. Benians

Sir, It is surprising that the articulate voice of Methodism (report, June 25) should overlook, or perhaps is unaware of, the robust spirit of independence of the early Methodists. Modern Methodism may not care to acknowledge the fight against poverty and inadequate education which triumphed, in spite of the lack of endowments, in the building of chapels and schools throughout the country.

#### Women priests

From the Rev Dr Joyce M. Bennett Sir, What hope is there for the masculine half of the human race asks Clifford Longley (June 20), outside the redemption of mas-

otherwise it creates undesirable tensions and conflicts in the minority children and, even Secrets law From Mr J. G. Bradshaw Sir. It might be helpful if the Home Secretary would develop his reasons for so remarkable a faith in the jury system in the proposed legislation to replace Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act (report, June 30). Juries are

within the framework of Marxism-Leninism, even in the less rigid form acceptable to Mr Gorbachov. To their credit, there were those, even among the delegates to last week's party conference, who were prepared to pose that very question. Now, the same people who have been tormented by the collectivization of agriculture, the purges of the 1930s, the German occupation and the labour camps, are being offered the possibility that much of the legacy of history will removed.

In addition, they are being offered a president with powers similar to those of an

**Museums' future** 

From the Chairman of the Museums & Galleries Commission Sir, Sarah Jane Checkland (June 30) says museums need "a gentle giant, a benevolent quango" to rationalise their collections for them. The idea has a specious attractiveness, but it would cost a lot, and save bardly anything. Who would benefit, besides the tidy-minded?

Six weeks ago, the benevolent quango of which I have the honour to be chairman published a report called "The National Mnseums". We declined to espouse such rationalisation as a cause. Even if this were arguably the best approach, we said, it might well be the enemy of the good, with any long-term financial or scholarly advantages out-weighed by the upheaval and dissipation of curatorial effort.

Ms Checkland prays Lewis Carroll's Alice in aid, Alice enjoyed finding things out, but I suspect she would rather relish the vagaries of history that have left our national collections (like those in, say, Italy) in a dozen different gaileries and museums.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN MORRIS, Chairman, Museums & Galleries Commission.

7 St James's Square, SW1.

#### Farm policies

From the Chairman of E. F. Sounders & Sons Ltd Sir, Those who advocate that all agricultural subsidies should be climinated – a suggestion to which your leader (June 21) gives support - surely have failed to think out property what would be the result of leaving farming to an unregulated market economy.

Farming is a long-term business. Of course, for it, as for other forms of economic activity, the market economy works: oversupply results in prices so low that production is curtailed until resulting shortages cause prices to rise and thus again to stimulte production.

The trouble is that in farming it takes a long time for the pendulum to swing. Shortages have to be acute before prices rise sufficiently to induce even farming en-

incoreneurs to risk an investment on which they will see no return for some time, and then a doubtful one. Even when they decide to do so, it is a long while - it would seem especially so if you were hungry - between the decision to expand and any additional food appearing in the shops.

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From Mr Alan P. Heason

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Yours sincerely

ALAN P. HEASON,

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GRAHAM C. SMITH,

The Vicarage Cottage,

Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

Yours faithfully,

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From Mr Graham C. Smith

Sir, On a recent tour of China my

wife and I had occasion to request

early morning calls in several

hotels. On answering the tele-phone we were often amused to

receive the strict instruction "Get

Meanwhile shortages have become even more acute and prices have soared even higher. The customer is held to ransom. The reverse process is equally longwinded, but then it is the producer rather than the consumer who suffers.

All the talk about food mountains should cause no one to think that only the latter process is likely to operate. Elsewhere in the same issue you report on 1988's "dust bowl", due to the drought in the United States. It serves to remind us that natural calamities may still result in our already much-re-

pronouncements suggest that he genuinely believes in the possibility of combining these two options in an authoritative Communist Party which masterminds policy without obstructing economic efficiency. But that is the least likely eventuality of all. Once a trend has started - towards more or less power - the momentum will increase. Which direction the political change initiated by Mr Gorbachov takes may now, for the first time since the revolution, depend on the people of the Soviet Union and how they use their new-found political voice.

Tumult at the fair

From Mr J. N. Spencer Sir, Chief Superintendent J. B.

Sir, Whilst working happily as an instructor in outdoor pursuits for the Leicestershire Education Campbell (June 18) refers to the voluntary closure of licensed premises when trouble is antici-Authority, in Snowdonia, my knowledge of the Leicestershire pated. Following a request from the police, and with the respon-sible agreement of the local Li-censed Victuallers Association, children's patois blossomed to understand such stirring comments as Surrayentgotnergrips, Surrusfitutus and Surragotraloo. the Sherborne magistrates in February, 1988, exercised their com-In case you feel in need of pulsory powers for the closure of licensed premises including offtranslations: Sir, I am having difficulty in finding suitable toe and finger holds; Sir, our feet are licences for the Pack Monday Fair and annual procession in October. causing us considerable pain; and This power is contained in Section Sir, we really do need to go the 188 of the Licensing Act 1964 and arises where a riot or tumult is

anticipated At last year's fair there were so many arrests that the defendants had to be brought to court in a specially hired 40-seater coach. Such disturbances are, however, not necessarily a new phenom-enon. Hutchings' History of Dorset (published in the 18th century) refers to similar disturbances at the same fair from mediaeval times. Yours faithfully. J. N. SPENCER Clerk to the Justices, Bridport, Dorchester. Sherborne and Weymouth & Portland

Magistrates Courts, Weymouth, Dorset.

duced food mountains disappearing completely.

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Agricultural subsidies, guaranteed prices, and similar arrangements have been introduced in most industrialised countries in an attempt to iron out fluctuations and to match production with consumption. That they may sometimes fail to do so precisely, and have thus contributed to the current surpluses, does not mean that consumers, even if they are also tax payers, would benefit if the attempt were abandoned in favour of a system which would almost guarantee periods of short-

Yours faithfully, ROBERT SAUNDERS. Chairman, E. F. Saunders & Sons Ltd, Friar Mayne Farm, Broadmayne, Dorchester, Dorset.

ages.

9a St Peters Road. Twickenham, Middlesex.

#### View of Moscow

From Lady Lothian Sir, Christopher Walker's analysis "Moscow from the inside" (June 22), with its latest Moscow jokes and descriptions of vodka queues, made compelling reading. But having just returned from 10 days as a guest of the Russian Orthodox Church for the millennium celebrations, may I express concern that the reporting in The Times should insist, not only that the Gorbachov era has brought little change, but also that anyone who holds more optimistic views is a "purveyor of Gorbachov chic".

I participated in the major millennium public events in Moscow and also in the regional town of Vladimir. I witnessed the many spiritual-secular achievements currently happening.

May I submit that most of the 400 Church leaders who attended the celebrations returned to different parts of the world reassured by the widespread faith they saw for themselves being upheld in Russia, and that this in no way relates to the weird word "chic" chosen by your correspondent. I remain Sir, your obedient servant.

ANTONELLA LOTHIAN, (President, Order of Christian Unity). 54 Upper Cheyne Row, SW3.

#### Aids testing

From Mr C. N. Hudson Sir, Mr Sherrard and Mr Shurman (June 22) take issue with Professor Rhodes (June 7) largely on the basis that Aids is unique in that there is as yet no cure. This view is over-simplistic in cases of pregnancy where therapeutic decisions may hinge on the result of such a test

The most obvious of these is the woman's right to consider the option of termination. No one has challenged the legality of termination under the 1967 Act on the basis of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) seropositivity.

A considerable body of opinion now holds that knowledge of the HIV status of an infant is of direct relevance to correct clinical management. This view is reflected in the recent General Medical Council pronouncement

culinity in Jesus Christ? Should the female half of the human race give three cheers for his argument and accept his logic that this disposes of the need for the ordination of women?

I write to plead caution, since Clifford Longley has mistakenly implied that the feminine part of the human race are not tainted with human sin. Christ died for both women and men; all people have fallen short of the glory of God. Clifford Longley should not forget that men in their nature have in different degrees both feminine and masculine characteristics.

The priesthood can only symbolise the fullness of Christ's work of redemption when both men and women are ordained.

#### Geometric change From Mr Colin Dixon

Sir, Having just completed the marking of GCSE mathematics papers for a national examining group, I am fully convinced that the silly season is upon us once more. From the first 100 scripts marked the following spellings of a well-known triangle were gleaned: Isocilies, isosoles, isosceleses, isoscles, iscoseles, iscoseles, iscocelles, isoceles, isoscelles, isoscles, isocoles, isoscoles, isocelesse, issocelles, isosales,

#### Wartime massacre

From General Sir David Fraser Sir. I see that there is renewed suggestion that General Mohnke should be tried for his alleged part in the killing of British prisoners of war at Wormhoudt in May. 1940 (report, June 25; letter, June 30).

There can be no doubt that on certaio occasioos prisoners of war were killed "in cold blood" by the Wehrmacht, although in campaigns against the Western Allies

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on the testing of children without necessarily obtaining parental consent. In early infancy such a test almost inevitably discloses information about the mother's HIV

Various local ethical committees have adhered to the view that securely anonymized testing is not unethical, either for properly conducted epidemiological research or for clinical audit of the practice in a defined area. If this view should prevail the way will be open for the periodic sampling of defined populations, so that the progress of the epidemic may be monitored and appropriate measures introduced in accord with local rather than national need. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, C. N. HUDSON, Department of Gynaecology, St Bartholomew's Hospital,

West Smithfield, EC1.

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Yours faithfully, JOYCE M. BENNETT, 88 Wrights Lane, Prestwood, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

#### Wise investments

From Mr G. L. Sandys Sir. How pleasant to read (June 25) that a Portfolio winner intends to donate a portion of his prize money to a hospital and share the rest with his daughter.

The imagination of most other past recipients of these unexpected golden windfalls did not appear to extend beyond cars or holdays for themselves. Yours sincerely

G. L. SANDYS. 30 Antrim Mansions, Antrim Road, NW3.

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On the assumption that words change hy popular demand, then change is inevitable, but to which spelling? Yours sincerely COLIN DIXON (Mathematics

teacher, Whitley Bay High School), 77 Westgarth, Westerhope, Newcastle upon Tyne, NES. June 28.

such occasions were rare (the Eastern front, on both sides, was a different matter). On the whole, the Germans behaved correctly, even chivalrously, towards prisoners.

There can, equally, be no doubt that on certain occasions (also rare) prisoners of war were killed "in cold blood" (whatever the phrase means) by Allied troops. Nobody who disbelieves that knows much.

Those in this country who now press for proceedings against Gen-eral Mohnke should ask themselves what their reactions might be were a case to be brought against some former member of the British Armed Forces, by now, no doubt, a respectable citizen in his 70s or 80s.

It may be that some would say: "If the evidence were forthcoming proceedings should take place, exactly as against Mohnke". The morally impeccable position - but does anybody seriously envisage

The majority - like I - would reflect "It's much too long ago, and nobody today can conceive of the atmosphere in which such acts took place. Let the man alone." And so it should be with

Mohnke. Yours faithfully DAVID FRASER, Vallenders, Isington, Alton, Hampshire. Reform of NHS

From Dr Richard Hawkins Sir. The recommendation to the Government hy the National Association of Health Authorities that in future agencies should not be employed to fill hospital doctor locum posts (report, June 24) is another example of many administrators' striking ability to throw the haby out with the bath water. In this case, of course, the baby is the provision of decent health care

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for the long-suffering patient. Most doctors would prefer to be paid for locum work by the employing health authority rather than an agency, provided they received a comparable hourly rate. These rates vary between £6 and £10 an hour which any of your readers so unfortunate as to need at short notice a plumber, mechanic or electrician, let alone solicitor or dentist, will testify is reasonable for a professional service.

Many health authorities, however, have a policy which refuses to pay locum rates directly to temporary staff (and this includes clerical staff as well as doctors). As a result, they have difficulty in recruiting locum staff and are eventually forced to use the agencies. The taxpayer ends up payiog twice as much for precisely the same service.

I would urge administrators to put their own house in order by reversing this incomprehensible policy before taking the drastic step of refusing to employ agency locum doctors which will inevitably have the effect of cutting patient services once again. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD HAWKINS.

57 Brodrick Road, SW17.

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#### On the waterfront

From Mr Michael Russell Sir, It's a bad moment for a publisher when, as has happened to me, an author writes to say he's checking his proofs for "littorals". What should be the definitive example of the genre? The Wilder Shores of Hove? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RUSSELL, Michael Russell (Publishing) Ltd. The Chantry, Wilton, Salishury, Wiltshire.

Clifford Longley

Delay the decision on women

priests until after Lambeth



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BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 2: The Prance Edward visited Sevenoaks School (Headmaster Mr R. P. Barker) and Dover today in connection with The Duke of Edinburgh's

Award Scheme. His Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Maj-esty's Lord-Liculenani for Kenl (the Right Hon Robin Leigh-

the Right Hon Robin Leign-Pemberton). The Prince Edward, allended by Captain William McLean. travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess Royal left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this morning.

Her Royal Highness. Colonel-Her Royal Highness. Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Corps of Signals, subsequently opened the new TA Centre of 2 Squad-ron. 39 Signal Regiment at Mid-Craigie Road. Dundee and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Dundee (Mr Thomas Mitchell, the Right Hon The Lord Provost). Lord Provosi).

The Princess Royal, President. Save the Children Fund. later attended the Princess Anne Award Ceremony and Inter-national Children's Festival,

Oueen's Flight

July 3: The Queen, Pairon, this afternoon visited the Royal School, Windsor Great Park, to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Royal School Old Scholars'

Her Majesty was received by his birthday loday. the Headmaster (Mr Peter Prince Michael of Kont cele-Brock) and the Chairman of the brates his birthday loday.

#### Church news

The Right Rev David Evans, a former Bishop of Peru, is to be Assistant Bishop in the diocese of Bradford. Canon George B Austin, Vicar, St Peter's, Bushey Heath, di-ocese St Albans, is to be the next Archdeacon of York, succeeding the Ven Leslie Stanbridge, who retires on October 31. Prebendary John Gladwin, Sec-retary to the Church of En-gland's Board for Social Prebendary John Gladwin, Sec-retary 10 the Church of En-gland's Board for Social

Responsibility, to be Provost of Sheffield. Other appointments The Rey Paul Alkins, Rector Asimerion with Runion and Rural Dean of Repos diocese Norwich to be July an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral some diocese

Forthcoming

### marriages

Mr M.G.P. Gearing and Miss C.M. Berningham The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Gearing, of Wombledon, London, and Claux, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Berningham, of Maiden-head. Berkshite. Dr J.H. Higham and Miss R.M. Pleydelf-Bouverie The engagement is announced between Jonathan Hugh, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.A.E. Higham, of New York and Chichester, and Rosalind Mary, daughter of the Hon Reuben and Mrs Pleydell-Bouverie, of

Association (Mr Cyril Woods). The Princess Royal this after-noon attended Henley Royal Regatta Henley-on-Thames. Her Royal Highness was re-The General Synod of the Church of England assembles in London today to address some of the most important ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Liculenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmert and decisions in that church's history. It will be asked to debate at length the theological background to the ordinathe Chairman. Henley Royal Regatta (Mr Peter Conil. tion of women, and then to give its first consent to the legislation required to

make that a reality.

So the pressure is on to grasp the nettle at last. It is 13 years since the

synod declared that it saw "no fun-

damental objection" to the ordination

of women, and it could be as many as

five more before that can be translated

into action - time enough, most members of the synod will no doubt

The Lambeth Conference is the

nearest thing to a collective repre-

sentative expression of the mind of the

Anglican Communion. It has no juridi-

cal authority over its member churches,

but its past resolutions concerning the

ordination of women have had their

KENSINGTON PALACE July 3: The Duchess of Glouces-ter left Royal Air Force Alconbury this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight 10 Carry out engagements in the Orkney Islands. Mrs Howard Page was in allendance

YORK HOU'SE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 2: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club. accompa-nied by The Duchess of Kent, was present this aftermoon at the reckon. Whether the legislation does finally reach the statute book in 1992 or later, or fails at the last hurdle - the test of two was present this afternoon at the Championship Meeting at Wimbledon and presented challenge trophies to the thirds majorities in each of the Houses of Laity, Clergy and Bishops - at least the issue will have been settled for better or for worse. Captain Charles Page and Mrs Captain Charles Page and Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell were in attendance. Yet the most intelligent and courageous option for the synod to take would be to put it off. There are powerful arguments for an adjournment

July 3: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club. accompa-nied by The Duchess of Kent, of the debate after the reception of the House of Bishops' theological report, before it turns to consider the legislanational Children's Festival, Plas Newydd, Isle of Anglesey, Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesiy's Lord-Lieutenani for Gwynedd (the Marquess of Anglesey). The Princess Royal, allended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Elight was present this afternoon at the tion. The strongest of these arguments is that the next Lambeth Conference is less than a fortnight away, and the ordination of women priests and bishops will be the dominant question before it.

the Hon Angus Ogilvy this afternoon attended the Finals of the All England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting at

Wimbledon. The King of Tonga celebrates his birthday today.

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The 1978 Lambeth Conference resolution said it was up to member churches whether they ordained women as priests or not, and it should not

prevent them staying in comunion with each other. It was that resolution which sanctions the proposal the synod is to debate today and tomorrow. But the Lambeth Conference will want to look at it again, and will certainly have new things to say. The General Synod of the

effect nevertheless.

**Today's royal** engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a garden party given by The Grenadier Guards Assocation at Buckingham Palace at 3.00. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Junior Infantry Battal-

ion at Albermarle Barracks, near Harlow Hill, Newcastle upon Tyne, at 10.00. The Princess of Wales will open the Mother and Baby Unit al City Roads (Crists Interven-tion), William Hart House, 358 City Road, at 10.30.

Prince Edward, Patron of the 1988 Berkeley Square Ball, will attend the ball at 8.30 in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Scheme. The Princess Royal will attend a private view showing the work of the Parnham Trust at the Neal Street Gallery, Covent Corder at 6 20 Church of England, by going ahead so close to the Lambeth Conference, will in effect be signalling that it is not interested in the results of that review.

The Lambeth Conference will concentrate this time on the ordination of women as hishops, which is imminent in the United States and possibly elsewhere. On this the conference is bound to be deeply divided, and some commentators doubt whether the Anglican Communion could long survive in one piece. But whatever comes out of the conference is bound to make a significant difference to the ecclesias ucal landscape. The general synod would be wise to wait, and take a good look at that new landscape, before deciding what is then in the best interests of the Church of England.

It is not easy to say st this stage whether the outcome of the Lambeth Conference would favour the case for or against ordaining women priests in England, which is one reason why a proposal for an adjournment of the synod debate on such grounds as these would probably find few friends among the partisans on either side.

From their point of view, it would be a gamhle. But it would be difficult for the synod as a whole to claim that it has acted as wisely as it can, on the best information available, if it has turned down the chance to listen to what the Lambeth Conference might have wanted to say to it first.

The imminence of the Lambeth Conference has a bearing in another important respect. It is due to give its final verdict on the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission's agreed reports; and Rome is due to give its own official response later this year. It can be confidently anticipated that the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, will want to visit Rome to meet the Pope after all that is over; and there is speculation that Rome might hy then be ready to make some fairly bold move in its relations with Anglicanism.

Again, this would alter the ecclesiastical landscape; and again it is good reason for the general synod to wait and see. Convinced supporters of women's ordination would regard this as a reason

for proceeding post-haste, lest the warmth of Rome's response to ARCIC starts to whittle away their voting strength; but the more doubtful supporters, still trying to weigh the pros and cons, might well prefer to make their decision in the light of the facts as they are in six months time rather than now.

The Church of England already has a credibility prohlem about its ecumenical seriousness, having in the past first wooed and then turned away both the Methodist Church and the United Reformed Church. At least the Church of England would be acting consistently if, being on the very brink of a breakthrough with Roman Catholicism, it chose to throw away that opportunity

This Lambeth Conference falls in the middle of a long theological debate about authority in Anglicanism, where it lies, how it is exercised, and who is to decide what is Anglican and what is not. The lack of clear answers so far has given rise to the impression that members of the Church of England may believe anything they like about any-thing, or nothing at all; a church where everybody "does their own thing" and then calls itself unanimous.

This is a fundamental difficulty for the present reputation of the Church of England in national life - far removed form the women priests issue, and in its own way far more serious, for it undermines the authority with which the church preaches the Gospel itself.

To wait for the Lambeth Conference out of respect for its moral authority would be an important step towards restoring a higher view of authority in the church generally. It would start to put flesh on the elusive concept of communion, communio, or koinonia, which is what holds the church together.

If one church, and not the least important one, were to signify that it was waiting for a lead from this council of all the world's Anglican bishops, it would challenge them to see themselves as a vital organ of the church, a necessary part of the church's structure of authority, and not just as an episcopal debating society that no one pays much attention to. It might even make a difference to their answers.



The Press Council, the vol-untary watchdog which deals with complaints about news-papers and magazines, is seeking up to six new public members. Nominations are invited from organizations and individuals.

Eighteen representatives of the public sit with journalists and publishers. Drawn from varied occupations and social backgrounds, the public mem-bers would not have close links with newspaper management or iournalism.

Nominations should reach Mr Kenneth Morgan, Secretary, The Press Council Appoint-ments Commission, I Salisbury Square, London EC4Y 8AE, by August 1.

OBITUARY MR BILL ROBERTS Vote winning the Reagan way

was a pioneer of the profession

of political consultancy which

now dominates much of

American political campaign-

American pointus composition ing He was 63. When Roberts and his part-ner, Stuart Spencer, both young organizers for the Republican Party in Los

Angeles County, opened their consulting firm in 1960, politi-

dollar industry. He developed techniques that are now commonplace,

but in the Sixnes still some-times suspect. Much of his work was concerned with

detailed opinion polling, de-signed to enable the candidate

to talk about those issues

which interest the public and

to play down those where the

public disagree with him. This helped, he asserted, to "restore the democratic process".

Roberts worked only for

Republicans. He attracted Associates represented Gov-

ernor Rockefeller of New

York in the California pri-

mary campaign for the Repub-lican Pesidential nomination.

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Mr Bill Roberts, who died Senator Goldwater, who went n June 30 in California, was on to win the noningation but on June 30 in California, was lost the election. manager of Ronald Reagan's entry into polnics in 1966 and Two years later the firm.

went to work for Reagan, who, then largely unknown as a polincian, was planning to run as Governor of California. Roberts and Spencer hired

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social psychologists to identify issues that the inexperienced Reagan should focus on. He was provided with a card for each of 17 issues, with a brief description of the problem and a proposed solution. Reagan, with his actor's ability to learn lines, memorized what was on the cards. He was duly elected Gov-

cal campaigns were still some-thing usually run by amateurs. Today it is a multi-billionernor, and the parinership also ran his re-election campaign in 1970. Roberts remained a

in 1970, Roberts remained a friend of the Reagans. In 1982, during another gubernatorial campaiga in California, Roberts was intred to resign as manager of George to resign as manager of George Deukmejian's campaign after suggesting that the polls were exaggerating how far Deukmejian was trailing he-hind his Democratic oppo-nent, Mayor Tom Bradley. Roberts insisted that a signifi-crat sumber of water word cant number of voters would not support Bradley because he was black, but were not admitting this in answers to opinion polisters. In fact Deukmejian defeated the mayor by a tiny margin.

### MAJOR ROBERT MILTON

Major Robert Milton, CVO, OBE, who played an im-portant role in the political Nkrumah, and as Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Communications and Works, in charge of Intelligence, Security and District Developand industrial transition of the Gold Coast into Ghana, died on June 27, aged 72. Robert Nicholas Manning ment. He was concerned in

the establishment of Ghana Milton was born in 1915 in Airways. His Companionship of the Royal Victorian Order rec-India, in Bangalore. Educated at Bedford School, he won a choral scholarship to St Catha-rine's College, Cambridge, where he read modern ognized his work during royal visits in 1959 and 1961. In 1961, in recognition of languages, and where he appeared in a Footlights revue choreographed by Robert Helpmann

In 1937 he was back in India, commissioned in the 15th Punjab Regiment. His war service was in Persia, Italy, Africa and Aden, and he was twice mentioned in dis-

patches. In 1947 he achieved an ambition by being selected for the Political Branch of the Indian Civil Service, However, due to the imminence of Independence he was transferred to HM Overseas Administrative Service in the Gold Coast. There he had a

Mr Michael Cohen, founder and chairman of Highland Electronics, who has died aged 72, was a technologist who set up a small firm to produce his own designs and saw it extensively. develop it into a public com-

.\_ He is survived by his wife. Elizabeth, two sons and a daughter. MR MICHAEL COHEN

The grown company in Dusfermline and During the war he served at distribution divisions at Bur-the Cranwell radar school, gess Hill, West Sussex, East Kilbride, Manchester and where he was a flight-sergeant teaching mechanics and basic Newcastle. The manufacturing compa-On leaving the RAF he ny's output includes complete ~ ~ joined Ardente, who pioneered transistorized hearing aids. In 1962 he launched Highland Electronics with a £15,000 grant from the Board systems for the industrial 5 5275 years control environment. Some of. the products are based on Cohen's original designs. He is survived by his wife 1211 His idea was to manufacand by two sons, Paul, who is managing director of the gronp, and Harvey, who is a ture items that he had already designed. To raise funds he by distributing director.

range of duties including spells as personal secretary to the Prime Minister, Kwame

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his work in connection with the Volta River Dam project, he was invited to join Kaiser Engineering of Oakland, California, who sent him to set up a London office. Later, in 1972-73, he was a consultant As a retirement project he

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on the Channel Tunnel. qualified in antique clock restoration, which had been one of his many hobbies. In 1976 the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers invited him to be their acting clerk; he was made a Freeman of the Company in 1978 and was admitted to the Freedom of

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Mr M.D. Barber and Mile C.M. Rotunno The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr and Mrs Graham Barber, of Wimbledon, SW19, and Catherine, daughter of M and Mme P. Rolunno. of Merxheim, France.

Mr M.S. Blakeway-Phillips and Miss H.C. Boscbert The engagement is announced between Maithew, son of the Rev R.J. and Mrs Blakeway-Phillips. of Clun, and Heidi, daughter of Dr and Mrs U. Boschert, of Tallmadge, Obio.

Mr C.E. Brown and Miss A. Knight The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mis J. Brown, of Ormesb SI Margaret, Norfolk, and Adri enne, daughter of Mr R.E. Knight, of Cookham Dean, Berkshire, and Mrs Emily Knight, of Holyport, Berkshire.

Mr H.J. Carr and Miss J.M. Dawson The engagement is announced between Henry, only son of the late Mr Malcolm Carr and of Dr Sally Carr. of Chester, and Jan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Dawson, of Harrogate, Yorkshire.

Mr T.J.N. Earle and Miss A.S. Allen The engagement is announced between Titus, son of the Rev J.N.F. and Mrs Earle, of Dul-wich London and Ailear wich, London, and Aileen, younger daughter of Mr N.G. Allen, OBE, and Mrs Allen, of Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Burgess, of Acle, Norfolk. Mr D.S. Pugson and Miss J. Ong The engagement is announced between Desmond, son of Mr and Mrs P. Pugson, of Bardwell, Suffailk and Jurge chaughter of Suffolk, and Joyce, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ong Kim Leong, of Ipoh. The marriage will take place on September 12, in Hong

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Mr N.J. Hoghes

and Miss S.M. Burgess The engagement is announced

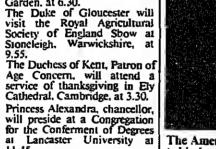
Mr V.N.V. Raywood and Miss S.M. Moruement 11.45. The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mrs P.W. Raywood and the late Mr N.B Raywood and slepson of Mr P.W. Raywood, of Great Walsingham, Norfolk, and Sue, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs A. Momement. Mr P. Stockwell and Mrs T.D. Eggar The engagement is announced between Peter Stockwell. of St lves. Cambridgeshire. and The-resa Eggar. of SI Neots. Boult

Cambridgeshire. Dr M.G.S.R. Thomas and Dr S.C. Cox and Dr S.C. Cox The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Major and Mrs Malcolm Thomas, of Farnham, Surrey. and Sally Carolyn, younger daughter of the late Mr J. Cox and of Mrs Peggy Cox, of Ipswich, Suffolk.

----PICK OF THE WEEK AT CHRISTIE'S=

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Mr J.P. Williams and Miss N.A. Browne and MISS N.A. Browne The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.F. Williams, of Gerrards Cross. Buckingham-shire, and Nicola, only daughter of Captain and Mrs N.L. Browne, of Hayling Island, Hampshire Hampshire.



**Tallow Chandlers** Company

**Birthdays** today

The following bave been elected officers of the Tallow Chandlers Company for the ensuing year Master, Sir Cbristopher Laidlaw; Depuly Master, Mr Michael D Bridges Webb; First Warden, Mr John N Harring-ton; Second Warden, Mr Peter J Ensor, Renter Warden, Mr Peter G Cazalet: Fourth Warden, Lieutenant-Colonel P W S

a Meissen eagle modelled by J. J. Kandler, circa 1734-5,

L East and West during the early 18th century. The figure on the left is one of a few surviving examples of lapanese Anta cagles made for export to the West

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The Meissen example was commissioned by Augustus the Strong, under

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Warwickshire, of Mr Micbael Christopher Columbell Messervy, only son of Sir God-frey and Lady Messervy, of Heath Farm, Ullenhall, to Miss Alexandra Perkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Francis Perkins, of Sutton Coldfield. The Right Rev Vernon Nicbolls and Canon J. D. Pigott officiated. The bride, who was given in The Duke of Abercorn, 54; Lord Barber, 68; Mr Alec Bedser and Barber, 68; Mr Alec Bedser and Mr Eric Bedser, cricketers, 70; Sir Ronald Garvey, former Governor, Fiji, 85; Canon R.J. Hammer, theologian, 68; Lord Hankey, 83; Mr Roy Hender-son, baritone, 89; Miss Gina Lolkobrigida, actress, 61; Mr Justice Reeve, 73; Miss Pam Shriver, tennis player, 26; Mr Neil Simon, playwright, 61; Sir Michael Sloker, former presi-dent, Clare Hall, Cambridge, 70; the Right Rev A.J. Trillo, former Bishop of Chelmsford, 73; Mr Colin Welland, actor and playwright, 54; Lord Wyatt of Weeford, 70.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sarah Anniss, Lucy Wood, Charlotte Hicks, James Gunton and William Dolphin. Mr Frederick Portal was best man.

Mr J. Newton Sharp and Mrs V. Rawlins The marriage took place in Somerset on June 30, 1988, between Mr Jobn Newton Sharp and Mrs Vanessa Rawlins.

The American Amhassador, Mr Charles Price, inspecting a teddy bear at the London Zoo yesterday during a ceremony to launch the Teddy Bear Museum, which opens at Stratford-upon-Avon today (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

### Marriages

Mr M.C.C. Messervy and Miss A Perkins The marriage look place on Salurday at the Church of Si Mr J.F. Castelló y Sáenz and Miss O.M. Tickell The marriage look place on Salurday at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Petworth, West Sussex, of Mr José Castelló y Mary the Virgin, Ullenhall, Warwickshire, of Mr Micbael Saenz, son of the late Señor José Castello e Ylurbide and of Señora Flora Sáenz de Castelló, of Mexico, 10 Miss Oriana Tickell and of Mrs William Blackburn, of London. Father M. Spelman officiated, assisted

by Father J. Charles-Roux. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olivia Hayes, Lucy Tickell and Bruno Lelo de Larrea. Mr Pedro Martin, Jnr, was best man.

A reception was held at Ramster, near Chiddingfold, Surrey, and the honeymoon will be spent in Africa.

Mr P. Bendit and Miss F. Roome

and Muss F. Roome The marriage look place on Saturday, at the Church of St John the Baptist, Boldre, of Mr Paul Bendit, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Bendit, of Barnham, West Sussex, to Miss Frances Poome vourset daughter of Mr Roome, younger daughler of Mr and Mrs John Roome, of Boldre, Hampshire. The Rev Roland Meredith officiated, as-sisted by the Rev Julian Biobarde A Japanese Arita figure of an eagle, circa 1700 (left) and Richards HESE TWO FIGURES OF EAGLES exempluly the upportant link between

The bride, who was given in marnage by her father, was ailended by Anna Sieel, Pippa Roome, James Hidden, Lucy Hidden and Domenica de Ferranii. Mr Charles Franks was best man besi man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Mexico.

Mr R. Ledsom and Miss S. Broadfoot A service of blessing was held on Saturday, July 2, in the Henry VII Chapel, Westminster Ab-bey, after the marriage of Mr Robert Ledsom to Miss Sylvia Broadfoot Broadfoot

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the honey moon will be spent in the Far Merchant **Taylors'** School

radar technology. Entrance scholarship: the following have been awarded major scholarships: James Harrison, St John's School, Northwood, Gilbert Murray Scholar-ship, Richard Hewill, Quainton Hall School, Harrow, Sir James Jeans Scholarship, Dhipak Mouli, York House School, Rickmansworth, Lord Halley School, Rickmansworth, Lord

of Trade. The following have been awarded Minor Scholarships: awarded Milliof Scholarships School, Harrow, Malyn Scholarships Jeremy Nicholas Brown. SI Martin' School, Northwood, Millior Scholar ship Finian Davera, SI John's School Northwood Minor Scholarship, David Bills, SI John's School, Northwood Sillis, Sillis, School, Northwood Sillis, Sillis, School, Northwood Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, School School, School, School, Northwood Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, School Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, Sillis, School School, School, School, Northwood School, School, Northwood School, School, Northwood School, Northwood School, School, Northwood School, North Ellis, S. John's School, Northwood, Minor School, Northwood, An drews Minor School, Northwood, An Hiknel, S. Marila's School, Nettiweod, Minor Scholarship School, Minor Scholarship, Sameer Padania Vira House Scholarship, Anthony Smee, Si John's Scholarship, Northwood, Minor Scholarship, Mr Peter Cotes writes: Perhaps you will allow me to

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#### Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr T. G. Cowling to be a Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate from July 5.

Dr Brian Lewis to be Surgeon-in-Chief, St John Ambulance, in succession to Dr J. C. Graham. Miss Moyaa Gilbertson to be President of the Society for Research into Hydrocephalus and Spina Bifida, in succession to Professor Hugo Andersson, of Gothenburg Gothenburg.

Mr J. G. C. Tronneer to be General Secretary of the Society of Chiropodists, in succession to Mr G. C. Jenkins.

#### Latest wills

Oxford Elections

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Sir Stephen Ellio1 Vyvyan Lake of Breamore, Hampshire, senior Crown agent for overseas gov-ernments and administrations, left estate valued at £128,015

Miss Priscilla Dimsdale, Bledlow, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £407,290 net. She left £8,500 and effects to She left 23.500 and effects to personal legalees and the resi-due equally between Christian Aid. National Trust, Royal National Institute for the Blood

and Age Concern. Mrs Jean Hamilton Haig, of Oakwell in the Blean. Kent, left estate valued at £914.628 net.

cuckoos, which are already

The first beather, or ling, is coming into flower; the deep purple flowers of the bell are already con

**MR MICHAEL BARRY** 

talents during the first course as the late Ken Tynan and Tony Richardson.

add a brief note to your obituary (June 30) of Michael I was privileged to work closely as a director on half-a-Barry. When Michael was finally dozen or so productions with in charge of BBC television drama (after serving his apprenticeship as a television Michael as my executive-producer. In our fraitful association, he was always the best of colleagues - warm, generous and self-effacing, Being a skilled director himproducer at the Alley Pally studios before the war) in 1952, the idea occurred to him that it might be good to enlist self (he once confided to me that he "hated desk work"), he a number of producers and directors from the West End was a source of inspiration to stage to transfer their talents -technically trained - to directthose of us who worked intimately with (never for) ing productions on the small him.

screen, for short or long Indeed it was with mixed feelings a few years later, following a further stint in the After soundings, classes of a technical nature were set up under the able and experilive theatre, that when I returned to television it was not to Lime Grove or TV enced stewardship of Royston Centre but in ITV.

Morley (a colleague of Michael's in pre-war tele-vision) and I recall, as one of Herr Johann Baptist Grade the stage producers invited to join the ranks of "Morley's who helped to found Berlin's Christian Democratic Union Army as it was dubbed, sitting between such diverse (CDU) party in 1945, died on July 1, aged 84.



The yellow stars of termentil and the small white flowers of ... heath bedstraw sparkle among... the heather; in damper spots a there are feathery tails of cot-

there are reathery thits of corver ton-grass. In the valleys, hogweed lines the roadsides: in bud, its flower-heads are sometimes pink on white when they open. Where's red and white campion grow-near each other, there are often pale pink hybrids as well.









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housed this model in the Japanese Palace in Dresden, where he already had a substantial collection of Arita and other Oriental porcelain. Both figures will b included in the sale of Continental Ceramics at Christie's, King Street today at 10.30um For any further information on this and other sales in the next week, please telephone (01) 8.39 9060. 8 King Street, London SW1 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow

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Trading ships, pirates and Oc-Eo, near the mouth of the mass migrations crossed its wast Chinese porcelain has been found at Great Zimbabwe, Ro-port of the ocean to Thailand man gems in. Vietnam, and, Cambodia, where Hindu peoples of Indonesian descent in kings rule, and from where yet further contacts ran east along some of the early contacts the Indonesian archipelago as

Quanzhou.

the Indian Ocean By Alan Toogood Horticulture Correspondent By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent Modern delphiniums are largely the result of breeding pro-grammes undertaken by amateur growers and many of their newest varieties were exhibited at the Delphinium Society's

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across the western ocean link the far as Anstralia. Hinduism pristine civilizations of neached as far as China: one of Mesopotamia and the Indus the papers at the British Muvalley: scals from the two societies are found in the Persian . Gulf, in the intermediate trading centre of Dilmun (modern Bahrain), and the Indus citics of

Mohenjodaro and Harappa seem to belong to the polity known to the Mesopotamians as Mcluhha.

Trade brought the regions at the southern end of the Red Sca to prominence, with the Queen of Sheba ruling in what is now Yemen and having contacts north into Palestine and across the Red Sca to Pharaonic Egypt. At the same time Oman was importing goods from Iran, and . in the late centuries BC the Achaemenid rulers of Persia and the Seleucids further west, then of Michigan, has been studying the archaeology of the Comores the Parthians and their Roman rivals contested trade by sea as . well as on land.

archipelago. while mainland contacts with the remote islands Roman coins and pottery of the Maldives and the An-damans have also been documented by British and have long been known from southern India, where Sir Morti-Wheeler showed that Arikameda was receiving Ro- Indian workers.

#### Anniversaries

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DEATHS: Ortlelius, cartog-rapher, Antwerp, 1598; William Byrd, organist and composer, Stondon Massey, Essex, 1623; Samuel Richardson, novelist, Parson's Green, Middlesex, 1761: John Adams, second

Britain's maritime climate could

become increasingly significant for food production if other parts

of the world were afflicted by drought or by the warming of the

sconget of by the warming of the earth's atmosphere. Mr George Jackson, agricultural director of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, said yesterday. His message, the latest in a beties of warmings pot to make

series of warnings not to unke facile assumptions that produc-tion will continue to exceed

demand, was delivered on the eve of the Royal Show at

toneleigh, Warwickshire. The rain teening down on the banground contrasted dramati-

shewground contrasted drama-cally with the drought that has afflicted the North American combelt and which is expected

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president of the USA 1797-1801, Quincy, Massachusetts, 1826; Thomas Jefferson, third 1826: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the USA 1801-09, Monticello, Virginia, 1826; James Monroe, fifth president of the USA 1817-25, New York, 1831: Francois-René, Vicomte de Chateaubriand, diplomat and writer, Paris, 1838; Sir and writer, Faits, 1836; 307 Henry Lawrence, soldier and administrator, Lucknow, India, 1857; Marie Curie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903, 1911. Sallanches, France, 1934; Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime min-ister of Poland 1922-23, killed in air crash, Gibraltar, 1943.

Independence Day in the United States, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776.

The Royal Show

UK's key role in food production

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

while it was sain the so-called "greenhouse effect", it was an issue which needed worldwide action, Mr Jackson

said. Western nations must be

prepared to help developing countries meet the cost of conserving the flora essential to

maintain balance in the bio-

sphere.

The big multi-national "agri-

Lue org man-nanonal "agri-businesses" would play an increasingly important role in taking the initiative towards feeding the world, because a national governments could not a

by their very nature react quickly enough. Doubts about the wisdom of

taking land out of production by so-called "set aside" schemes, whereby farmers are paid to leave land fallow, also came

While it was still too early to from a very different source.

Royal Horticultural Society's trials; and the Medium Blue "Summerfield Viking", one spike of which was judged best seam is by Yang Qinzhang, detailing new evidence for the in show and awarded the Frank Bisbop Cup. religion's transmissioo into Dr Bassett also won the Stuart Ogg Jabilee Trophy for six spikes; the Tom Cowan Salber and Stafford Fawell prize for most points in the show; the Another area in which both Indian contacts and much fruit-ful research have recently been established is the cast coast of Africa, Dr Mark Horton, of Oxford University, calls this the "Swahili Corridor", and shows how both commerce and Islam spread as far south as Zanzibar and Zimbabwe. A bronze lion

society's bronze medal for best exhibit in the seedlings section; the Lucas Trophy for most points in the section for varietics of all colours; the Halford Roberts Cup for most points in the seedlings section; the Black-more and Langdon Cup for most points in a section for blue from his excavations at Shanga in Kenya is of Indian design, made apparently from melted-down Chinese coins, and cast locally for a Swahili patron. Out in the ocean itself. Dr Henry Wright, of the University varieties; and the Beatrice Daisy Wort Cup for most points in the section for white varieties.

Mr E. Pye, of Hornchurch Essex, gained the Culpin Trophy for most points in the section for florets (individual flowers). Mr A. Buller, of Chessington, Sur-rey, was awarded the Lady Wightman Cup for most points in the novices section. His exhibits included the purple variety "Mighty Atom".

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trials, won a first prize for Mr C. W. Parton, of Leeds.

ation's chairman, estimated that

Another leading breeder, Mr D. A. K. McGlashan, of Hextable, Kent, gained a first prize for one of his own new varieties: pale mauvo and white "Min". The deep violet "Aquila Altair" gained a first prize for its raiser, R. J. Joslyn, of Car-

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☆ UNCLE VANYA: Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imeida Staunton spiendio in Michael Blakemore's

Spiendio in Micrael Blacemore's Chekhov revval. Vaudeville Thestre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9938), Tube: Charing Cross, Mon-Fn 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm, Mat Sat 5pm, \$7.50-£15.

☆ THE WINTER'S TALE: Carolyn

klee in the new production of

★ ZIEGFELD: Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the (amous *Follies*, and costing a bomb. London Pelledium, 8 Argyil Street, W1 (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 7:30-t 0.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2:45-5:30pm, E3.25-E21.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre (01-734 t 166)... ☆ The Business of Murder: Maytair Theatre (01-629

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\* BACK WITH A VENGEANCE: Dame Edna Everage back egain joshing the possums. Strand Theatre, Aldwych. WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Chairing Cross. Mon-Fn 7.30-t 0.30pm. Sat 8-t 1 pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.30pm, £6.50-£17.50. Ends July 9.

(D) ☆ THE CDMMDN PURSUIT: New cast takes over leading roles in Simon Grey's play tracing the forumes of undergreduate friends. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tonenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri end Sat 8.45-11 pm, mats Fri and Sat 8-8.15pm, 26-214.50.

8.15pm, ED-214-30. CRIVING MISS DAISY: Wendy Hiller. Barry Foster, Clarke Peters in this year's Pulatzer prizewinner: the relationship between an elderly Jewess and her black chauffeur. Apoto Theatre, Shafresbury Avenue, Wit (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 6-9.30pm, mets Sat 5-6.30pm, £5-£14.

☆ EXCLUBIVE YARNS: Scap opera, se. In a wool shop, gets in a tangle with real life; new comedy with Pam Ferris. Cornedy Theatre, Panton Street, Wt (01-930 2578). Tube: Poccadily Circus. Previews Mon-Thurs 8-t 0.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.45pm. Dpens July 7, 7-9.15pm, then as before, previews £4-£12.50, from July 7, £4-£14.50.

★ THE FOREIGNER: Patchy comedy. Tom Watts as a timid tourist in the US struck dumb with nerves. Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-5.30pm, £5-£13.50.

 ← TD KILL & MOCKING8t8D: James
 S TO KILL A MOCKINGSUD: James Ouinn as the wise white lawyer in Harper Lee's best-seller about growing up in Alabama. Based on the Contact Theatre, Manchester production, directed by Anthony Clark, Greenwich Thestre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-858 7755). Train: Greenwich, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £4.50-£10,

ROMEO AND JULIET: Touring black Temba Theatre in London for three weeks.

Voung Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363), Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat 7.15pm, mats Thurs 2pm, £7.50,

★ TITUS ANDRONICUS: Award-winning performance by 8man Cox at the heart of this meaty tracedy. the Pit, Barbican Camtre. EC2 (01-638 8891). Tube: Moorgate/Barbican. Opens tonight 7-10.20pm, then in rep. £10.

\* THIS ISLAND'S MINE: Touching and ingenious play by Gay Sweatshop, brought back for further run. Fine performances. Drill Hall, 16 Chenies Street, WC1 (01-637 8270). Tube: Goodge Street, Tues-Sat 8-10.10pm, Tues, Wed, Thurs £4.50, Fri and Sat £5.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 CANTRIP (b) Scottish for a spell or piece of mischief, perhaps from the Gaelic cammaireachd: "Panting Long Live the Emperor as though that were a cantrip solvent of crazed panic and cowardice." BUNCH AND CRUNCH (a) Detroit traffic controllers' terra for a danger to vehicles on icy roads; the image is of cars sliding into each other causing multiple pile-ops.

☆ TOO CLEVER 8Y HALF: Alex Jennings plays the honey-tongued rascal marvellously inventive production of Dstrovsky's satinc comedy. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SEt (01-928 7616), Tube: Waterloo, Mon-Fn 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30 and Sat 4pm, Previews £4-£13. From June 28 64-£14 1.1 Open Air Theshe, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, Londo (01-935 5756), Tonight 7.45pm, \$4.50-\$11.

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LUNCHTIME

EVENING

In 1960 Adam Faith's "Poor Me" reached number one in the British Hit Parade, Lonnie Donegan made dustmen mentionable in his song about his old man, and the Everly Brothers stayed at the top of the charts all snmmer with "Cathy's Clown". In that same year Gene Vincent, whose "Be Bop A Lula" had climbed to number 16 four years earlier, and Eddie Cochran, boasting a current number three with "Three Steps to Heaven" set off on a British tour, supported by Billy Fury, Georgie Fame and Joe Brown. The triomphs of this tour, along with the hardship, crises, gnt-ache and typical frenzy, are the

Murder: Mayrair Thestel (01-029 3036)... ★ Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ★ Collies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 3599)... ★ 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... ★ Kiss Me Kette: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888)... ★ Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111)... ★ Me end My Girt: Adelphi Theetre (01-240 Theatre (01-434 0909)... ★ The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... ★ Phantom of The Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ★ Run For Your Wife: Charion Theatre (01-830 321 6)... ★ Starlight Express: Apollo Warden as friends end relatives, trying to talk eway their frustrebons (83 min). Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00. 321 6). . . & Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria (01-828 8665). CROCODILE DUNDEE IT (PG): CROCODILE DUNDE: If (PG):
 Disappointingly Hat sequel to the runaway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan, repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min).
 Cennon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
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 Cannon Beyewater (01-229 4149).
 Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (15): Delightully jeunty black comedy, with Danny DeVito as a dim-witted adulf studeni who proposes a murderous deal with his trustrated teacher (Billy Crystal). DeVito also directs (88 min). Odeon Laicester Squere (01-930 8111). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. COVENTRY: \* Bare Necessities: Erotic antics on a hyperactive campsite. the Belgrade lets rts. um, hair down! Belgrade Theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£6.20. Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.35, 5.45, 8.30. & Cannon Fulhem Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.40, 4.20, 7.00, 9.35. Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 10.30, 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.00, 1.10. MANCHESTER: \* Born Yesterday: Brenda Blethyn plays the erchetypal dumb blonde in a welcome revival of a WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim great comedy. Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Streat (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fn and Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, 22.60-£9.50, Wenders's epic lale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127 B Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45, 11.00. min). min). Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45. Lumiere (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Wetars, America's high prest of bad taste, poking fun at the social habits of Baltimore taenagers in FILMS social habris of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2,10, 4,10, 6.50, 9,00. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2,20, 4,25, 8,30, 8,35. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2,25, 4,25, 6.30, 8,30. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7,10, 9,10. CONCERTS BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel, With Stephane Auoran as a famous Pansian chet who + HEAR HATTON: John Hatton's organ recital consists mainly of pieces to celebrate American independence Day, Community (1 05 min). Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7 25, 9.45, Penou (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, among them Hampton's Fanlares, Roberts s Pastoral and Avary, and SEPTEMBER (PG): Woody Allen in ruminative, Chekhovian mood; with Mia Farrow, Denholm Elliott, Sam Waterston, Elaine Smtch and Jack lves's Vanabons on America - a tune Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. known to some people as God Save the Queen. St Michael's, Comhill, London EC3, 1-1.45pm, tree. **TELEVISION TOP 10** \* RODRIGUEZ RECITAL: Chopin's Sonata Op 53, Nocturne Op 82 No 1 and Ginastera's Sonata Op 22 ere all heard National top 10 programmes in me week ending June 25: from Clera Rodinguez. St Maron-fn-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-835 1930), 1.05-2pm, free. BBC 2 C 1 EastEnders (Tves/Sun) 15 65m EastEnders (Trurs/Sun) 15 35m Neignbours (IMon 13:30, 17 36) 13 55m Neignbours (Tves 13:29/17 36) 12:55m Neignbours (Trurs 12:29/17 36) 12:55m Neighbours (Trurs 12:29/17 36) 11 80m Neighbours (Trurs 12:29/17 36) 11 80m Neighbours (Trurs 12:29/17 36) 11 75m Neiss and Weather (Sun 21:00) 11 45m That's Life! 11 30m workt 10 35m C 2 The Darty Men 5 05m Attacts on Feer 4 60m Atas Smith and Janes 3 90m The Yallow River 3 80m The Travel Show 3.60m Barbarella 9,30m M.A.S.H. 3.25m Wimbledon '88 (Wed 15:56) 3.25m Wimbledon '88 (Wed 15:56) 3.20m \* MACHE MUSIC: Diverse artists unite

theme of Be Bop A Lula, a play with music - the original mosic - by Bill Morrison, previewing from tonight. Vincent, Cochran and Billy Fury are now dead hot Joe Brown - hair as blonde as ever - as been beloing the cast capture the spirit of those far off years, while Andrew Schofield (above right) hrings an uncanny physical resemblance to his performance as Gene Vincent. Tim Witnall (above left) plays Eddie Cochran. Be Bop A Lula, Playhouse, Williamson Square, Liverpool (051 709 8363). Previews from tonight. Opens July 11. £5-£6.50. Jeremy Kingston

> ☆ STAMP STARS: Richard Stamp conducts the Academy of London In Strevinsky's Apolio Musagetes, Mozart's Divertmentos K 135-7, and Anne Joseph solos In Bach's E major Violin Concerto. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£10. JAZZ \* PHARAOH SANDERS: One of John Coltrane's foremost disciples, the Coltrane's foremost discusses, successful stay in April. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

+ TOMMY SMITH: See caption. Birmingham Jazz Festival, Midlands Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park, (021 440 3838) Bpm, £4.



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KANSAS CITY SPECIAL: An evening of swing with Humphrey Lyttelton and guess including panist Nat Pierce and ex-Basie members Preston Love and Clauce Williams. Birmineta last Easthed The Taur Birmingham Jazz Festival, The Town Hall (info 02) 454 7020) 8pm, £4.50-£6.50.

#### ROCK

LOS LOBOS: The Tax-Max troubedors from East LA whose stock remains buoyant efter last year's No.1, "La Bamba" Hammersmith Odeon, Oueen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4061) 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.

\* WET WET WET: Is it soul, as they keep insisting, or are they old-fashtoned teeny-pop stars as everyone else seems to think? Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50.

☆ WILL DOWNING: Soul singer in the Teddy Pendergrass mould, recently in the chart with a downmarket version of John Coltrane's 'A Love Supreme'. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (01-560 8845) 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50.

☆ SOUL ASYLUM: Starting 4-piece rock band from Minneapolis whose overdriven approach recalls the work of Hüsker Dii (RIP). Marquee, 90 Wardour Straet, London W1 (01-437 6603) 7.30pm, £4.

#### DANCE

\* NOMADS: A tunny original work by Jeri Kyliam for the young dancers of Netherlands Dance Theatre 2 in a programme also including exciting works by a new choreographer, Nacho Duato.

Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-331 1245) 7.15-9.30pm, £4-£8.50. \* A SIMPLE MAN: Northern Ballet

Theatre's work about the painter L S Lowry. Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham (0242-572 573), 7.30pm, £3.50-£9.

#### GALLERIES

ANDREW SABIN: A one-day show for a young sculptor selected for exhibition by Turner Prize winner Richard Deecon. Angela Flowers Callery, 11 Tottentham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089), Mon-Fri 10.30-6pm, Sat 10.30-12.30pm, free, today only. today only

DAVID GENTLEMAN'S COASTLINE: Seasida watercolours of the British Mercury Gattery, 25 Cork Street, London W1 (01-734 7800), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-12.30pm, free, until July 30.

ROBERT TILLING: Paintings and prints illustrating poems by Ronald Tamplin. Barbican Cantra, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141), Mon-Sat Sem-11pm, Sun 12-11pm, free, until July 26.

ART & LANGUAGE: Collaborative Auti a LawsuAge: continuing Museum paintings from the continuing Museum and Hostage series. Liason Gallery, 67 Lisson Street, London NW1 (01-724 2739), Tues-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Sentember 10.

September 10. TOM WESSELMANN: The first

ratrospective in Britain of work by a controversial, some say pornographic, American Pop painter, Meyor Rowan Gellery, 31A Bruton Place, London W1 (01-499 3011), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Auroret 3 August 31.

MARDI BARRIE: Recent watercolours. The Scottish Gellery, 94 George Street, Edinburgh (031-225 5955). Mon-Fri 9-5.30pm, Set 9.30-2pm, free, until August

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Child 5-16 £4.00, Under 5s tree. EVENTS AT CAERPHILLY: Children's ementamment this atternoon 2-3.30pm - Pirates II -- a tale by Webbe-Foote Productions. This evening an Elizabethan supper with period entertainment, Som to monight. Caerphility Castle, Caerphility, mid-Glamorgan, Wales (D222 883 143), castle open 9am 6.30pm. Adult £1, Child Sop, includes atternoon entertainment. Evening tickets bookable by telephone, V £7.50.

27.50. MADE ON MERSEYSIDE: Professor Henz Wolff, director of the Brunel Institute for Bioengineering, opens the extabation at 6.30pm with choristers from the Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool, singing Flanders and Swann's First and Second Law (of thermodynamics). All exhibitors – from Barciaycard and G E C Pleasey Telecommunications to Cammell Laird Shipbuilders and Ocean Transport and Trading PLC – have firm roots in Merseyside.

Marseyside. Large Objects Collection, National Museums and Gatienes on Marseyside, Princes Dock, Liverpool (051 235 0642) daily 10am-Spm, tree.

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SONG RECITAL SERIES: Booking for SONG RECITAL SERIES: Booking for Part One, with performances by Jessye Norman, Brights Fassbeender in Eichendorff Bicentenary Concert, Elly Ameeing, and The Songmakers' Aimanac in programme of Schubert's Vienna and Mendelssohn's Berlin, Also Schubert's Witnermase, and Richard Strauss Lieder Intermazio with Felicity Lott. Sept 2-Occ 10. Wigmore Halt, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (Ø1-335-2141). Priority booking from today. General booking from July 25. ۲

BEC PROMENADE CONCERTS: Booking open for this year's concerts which begin on July 22. Ticket Master (01-379 4444)/ Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212).

#### LAST CHANCE

ROYAL ACADEMY SCHOOLS FINAL YEAR SHOW 1988: Final works by postgraduate and undergraduate students. Royal Academy, Piccadily, London W1 (01-439 7438) Until Fri.

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Tommy Smith (above<br>appears tonight at the Bir<br>mingham Jazz Festival (see list<br>ing). Now based in the United<br>States, the spirited young Scottish<br>tenor player honed his skills<br>during a two-year spell with the<br>Gary Burton Band. He appears<br>tonight oot with his regular tour<br>ing band Forward Motion, but<br>with with an ad hoc quarte<br>including the bassist Chris<br>Lawrence.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | TOMORROW LUCIENNE PHILLIPS, 89 Knightst SW1 (01-235 2134). 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9.00 Boon. Harry, in the depths of despair, thinks of selling the Coaching Inn (r). (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten 10.30 Themes

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Comedy series (r). 11.45 0101- for New York. News and

critical comment on the latest films, theatre, music and nightfie of New York. 12-15am I Spy. Vintage American espionage series. 1-10 Sportsworld Extra featuring

1.10 Sportsworld Extra featuring golf and boxing
 2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Rio Conchos (1964) starring Richard Boone. An ex-US Army officer whose wife and children were killed by the Apaches agrees to lead an expedition to find a stolen shurnor to arms destined for the

Gordon Douglas. 4.00 News headlines followed by 60 Minutes. A new investigative

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

shipment of arms destined for the renegade Indiane. Directed by

deadly disease. (Oracle) 10.45 Auf Wiederschen, Pet.

with the first of a week-long series on the latest news about the

having experienced a visit from the hapless Tom before.

# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

ITV/LONDON

#### **Compiled by Peter Dear** and Jane Rackham

BBC1 6.00 Cestax AM. 6.40 Leon Errol in Cactus Cuts Up (D/w). 6.55 Weather: 7.00 Breakfast Time with John Stapleton and Kirsty Wark. Includes national and includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, 8.55 Regional news and weather. 8.00 News and weather followed by Dallas. The jury adjourns in Jenna's murder trial (r). (Ceefax) 8.60 Mind New You Go. Programme six of Jimmy Savile's accident prevention

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Savile's accident prevention series (r). **10.00 News** and weather followed by **Beauty is in the Eye.** This first of five programmes exploring different societies' idea of beauty focuses on Ratha, a young Sri Lankan woman preparing for her Hindu wedding (r). **10.15 Cartoon 10.25 Children'a BBC.** Simon Parton with programme news and birthday programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by lain Lauchian and Lesley Woods (r). Cricket: Third Test. Tony 10.50

Lewis introduces coverage of the fourth morning's play in the game at Old Trafford between England and the West Indies, Includes news and weather at 10.55 and 12.00, 12.55 Regional news and weather 10.55 and 12.00, 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30 Neighbours. Mrs Mangel receives distresaing news; while the Robinsons worry that family skeletons will be aired in a national magazine. 1.50 Cricket Third Test. Further coverage of the fourth day's play at Old Trafford. The commentators are Bitble Bonaud

- 4.00 Cartoon 4.10 Commentators are Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister. 4.00 Cartoon 4.10 Yogi's Treasure Hunt (1). 4.20 Roland Rat The Series II. The guests include a new band, Lilac Time.

6.55 Open University: Maths -Transformation in Action.

12.00 Cricket: Third Test. The closing overs of the morning session of the fourth day'a play at Old Trafford. 1.05 Ceefax 1.20 Hokey Cokey (r). 1.35 Cricket: Third Test. The start of the afternoon session 1.50 Ceefax

2.00 News and weather followed by

Home on Sunday, Cliff Michelmore meets Mother Frances Dominica who founded the first hospice for children,

Helen House (r). (Ceefax) John Ruskin Lived Here, John Julius Norwich visits Brantwood in the Lake District (r). Ministure Worlds. An insect's eyeview of the wildlife of a garden

(r). **3.00 News and weather followed by One Man and His Dog.** Heat one of the sheepdog championship (r), **3.80 News, regional news and** 

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4.00 Cricket: Third Test, Live

\$.00 Ceefax. 12.55 Cricket: Third Test. The

years of the NHS, doctors Jonathan Paimer, Sam Gelbraith and Graeme Garden. 7.35 Adventure – Ring of Fire. In programme five of their seven-part series intrepid travellers Lome and Lawrence Bleir visit a mew, volcanic island and forbidden courts of Java. (Ceefax) 8.00 Don't Wait Up. Comedy series starring Tony Britton and Nigel Havers as father and son medical men. (Ceefax) 8.30 In Sickness and in Health. Alf is involved in fisticuffs at a tee dance at the local Palais (r). 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with

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cance at the local Palais (r). 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lawis and Philip Hayton, Regional news and weather. 9.30 Panorama: Can We Afford the Doctor? An examination of the politics of the Government's NINE station in line h NHS review, its likely recommendations and the impact of the proposed changes on the providers and clients of health care. The reporter is Jane 10.10 Miami Vice. In this first of a new series Crockett and Tubbs Uncover a deady trade in human babies after 15 from

- Colombia are found in appalling conditions hidden in the hold of an aeroplane. (Ceefax) **11.00 Vietnam.** A preview of the series beginning on Wednesday. **11.05 The Golden Olde Picture**
- Show presented by Dave Lee Travis (r). 11.30 Business Matters. This last in the series features four British
- companies who have made quality and excellence their top priorities. Weather. 11.35 9

6.00 TV-am begins with The Moming Programme introduc by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Moming Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike 7.00 Nature Watch. Julian Pettifer is in Lake Manyara National Park in Tanzania to learn of the threat to the African elephant. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. Sandra Morris. After Nine includes advice on toys for the under-fives. Stubbs agrees to meet her estranged husband. (Oracle) 6.00 Chance In a Million. Tom takes Allson to visit some of his relations on toys for the under-inves.
9.30 Password. Word association game 10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News headines.
10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . Khalid Aziz chairs a discussion on a topical subject 11.10 Level Participation of the top tele the hapless Tom before. Starring Simon Callow and Brenda Biethyn (r). (Oracle) **8.30** World in Action: The Secret of the Safer Cigarette. An American scientist has developed a revolutionary cigarette that could save thousands of lung cancers, but Dr James Mold claims that the cigarette industry is refusing to market his life-saver. 11.10 Let's Protond to the tale of The Mop 11.25 Thames news The Mop 11.20 Instrume the headlines 11.30 Doctors and Patients. Three couple describe how they coped with learning that their bables were mentally handicapped (r). 12.00 Survival: Moving Day for the Pumphouse Gang. How a marauding gang of baboons, threatened by farmers whose cross they were destroying,

crops they were destroying, were moved out of harms way (r). 12\_30 The Sulliv 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames 1.30 Film: The Lady Vanishes

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   (1979) starring Elliott Gould, Herbart Lorn, Cybill Shepherd and Angela Lansbury. A light-hearted re-make of the Hitchcock thriller about the clisappearance of an English nearny on board a train in pre-Second World War Germany. Directed by Anthony Page.
   3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors.
   4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children (1). 4.10 Rub a Dub Dub (1). 4.20 Young Krypton. The start of Group B. (Oracle)
   4.45 Dramarama: Making Waves starring Jim Broadbent as Uncle Keith 5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades (1).
- Celebrity charades (r). 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.30 Reporting London investiga transport in the capital and includes an interview with the

secretary of state for transport, Paul Channon.

BBC2

- 6.05 Behind the Beat Prince Special. Film clips of the singer in concert and from his new film 12.00 Just 4 Fun. 12.30 Business Daily. 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is Lena concert and from his new film Sign O' the Times, plus a visit to his Minneapolis home.
   6.35 Rough Guide to Europe. (see Choice)
   7.30 Top Crown. The first quarter-fittal of the ninth invitation Pairs Crown Green Bowling Tournament. David Platts and Andrew Source of Dethyshira Jearning series. The guest is Lena Home.
  2.00 Film: For the Love of Mary (1948, b/w) starring Deanna Durbin in her last screen role. Romantic comedy about a White House telephonist being pursued by three subtors. Directed by Frederick de Cordova.
  3.40 Black Forest Clinic. Drama series set in a German clinic.
  4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Garetin Hughes from Llay, Wrexham.
  5.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage American comedy series
  5.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (b/w). The Clampetts decide to rent out rooms in their mansion. Their first guest is a neighbour's English butter. Tournament. David Platts and Andrew Spragg of Derbyshire play Roy Nicholson and Bob Hitchin from Yorkshire. **8.15** Horizon Special: The Queat for Tannis Tuva. (Ceefax) (see Choice) **9.00** Fins: Do You Reamber Love? (1985) starring Joanne Woodward and Richard Kiley. A made-for-television drama about a woman slowly succumbing to Alzheimer's disease. Directed by Jeff Bieckner. (Ceefax) **10.35** Newsmight **11.20 Weather.**
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edition of the magazine series of interest to the disabled

includes a report on the chronic

shortage of speech therapists and an interview with blind playwright Rosie Logan.

CHANNEL 4 6.30 Tour de France 1988. Highlights of the first two stages of the 75th Tour de France which began today with a 95.5km ride from Pontchäteau in western France to Machecoul followed by a time trial of 48kms to Ancenie. Presented by Bichard Kavs. Richard Keys. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Sheila returns from Basingstoke to talk about the sale of the house. (Oracie) 8.30 The Indomitabla Teddy

8.30 The Indomitabla Teddy Roosevelt. A documentary about the life and times of the 26th president of the United States.
10.20 The Angling Experience. This first of a series of four programmes about fishing in ireland focuses on the time of the year when the mayliv hatches on Lough Arrow. (Oracle)
10.50 The Eleventh Hour: Spirit of Albion. Members of traveling communities give their views

communities give their views on life in Britain today (r). 12.00 Network 7 Includes guests Kim Wilde and Ricki Lake (r). Ends at 2.00am

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Going Dutch: Magenta De Vine and Sankha Guha visit Amsterdam to present the first in a series of insider's guides to eight European cities (Rough Guide to Europe: BBC2, 6.35pm)

## **Doing the Continental**

• The first of an eight-part series beamed at the upper teenage market, Rough Guide to Europe (BBC2, 6.35pm) visits Amsterdam. Presumebly to whet our appetites, we Magenta De Vine, who wears are told that the city was once dark glasses even when there is no sun, and Sankha Guha, "the sio bin of Europe". Now it is being takeo over by Magenta visits a shoe shop for yuppies. The police are crackpeople with large feet and ing down oo squaners. But gays can walk hand in hand oo recommends eating Belgian, rather than Dutch, chips, the streets and are better because they are not pretolerated than io most cities. frozen. Our cheery duo also There is much about prosalert us to the hazards of dog dirt and having your bike titutes and drug addicts. In fact, the sbow makes a lot of stolen. Interspersed with these assumptions about what 16-20 location reports are useful year olds are interested in. facts about how to travel, They are assumed oot to be where to stay and go and what Gogh, "the greatest Dutch painter after Rembrandt", is dismissed in an Esther restless rock video style, Rantzen-style vox pop ebout Rough Guide to Europe leans bow to procouoce his name. over backwards to be smart Rembrandt is simply dis- and modish. It may seem a missed. There is a poned long way from the blandness bistory of Dutch rock music, of Holiday 88 but underneath mainly to show bow bad it is. the glitter of the frenetic The show is presented by cutting, split screens and the

TELEVISION critical. Horizon (BBC2, 8.15pm) CHOICE signs off for the summer with

American physicist, Richard Feynmao. He worked with Oppenheimer on the atomic bomb and won e Nobel Prize. He was a member of the Presidential Commission on the Cballenger shuttle disaster, producing a minority report highly critical of the space administratioo. But eside from these public activjues he was a man with a huge enjoyment of life and its more eccentric aspects. His lifelong obsession was to visit Tannu Tuve, e remote country in central Asia he first heard about when he saw it on a postage stamp. He had no scientific motive, just the fun of going where few Westerners had ever gone. He never made it. The invitation finally came through in February, two days after his death from cancer.

Peter Waymark



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Teddy Roosevelt: A tribute to the president (C4, 8.30pm)

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6.55 Weather, News Headlines
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Fletcher)

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Klöcker): Mozart (Ch'io mi scordi di te?: LSO under George Szell with Elisabeth Schwarzkopi, soprano, and

Alfred Brendel, piano); Vaughan Williams (Concerto in F minor for bass tuba: LSO under Previn with John

composer (plano); Scherzo in E flat: USSR Ministry of Culture SO under Gennadi

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Sonata No 1: Victoria Postnikove (piano); and Symphony No 1 in F minor: SNO under Neeme Jarvi 9.35 Sons of Bach: Richard Burnett (Iortepiano) plays J.C. Bach'e Sonata in G. Op 17 No 4; C.P.E. Bach's Bronke in C minor (Mr. 54

10.05 Rawsthome and Britten:

Rondo in C minor (Wq 59 No 4); W.F. Bach's Polonaise in C minor, and in D minor, and J.C.F. Bach's Sonata No 4 in D (1785) Bauethome and Battan

Bochmann String Quartet play Rawsthorne's Quartet No 3 and Britten's Quartet

No 3 and Sinten's Outrief No 3 in C, Op 36 (r) 10.55 (MW only) Test Match Special Commentary on the Third Test between England and the West Indies at Old Trefford, Unbi 6.30pm.

Sintonietta under Simon Joly with BBC Singers

perform Shepherds' Melodies; Chorus of spirits

(Rosamunde); and Glaube Hoffnung and Liebe (O 954) 11.10 BBC Philharmonic

Orchestra: Owain Arwel Hughes conducts Rossinl's Overture from The Silken

Ladder, Paganini's Violin Concerto; and Elgar's Symptony No 1 in A flat. With Maurice Hasson

(violin). Includes 11.55

from St John's, Smith Square, London, Stamic Quartet play Verd's Quartet

Interval reading

1.00 News 1.05 Lunchtime Concert: Live

10.55 Rare Schubert: London

Radio 3

beer edition of The Food Programme and, to quote its presenter Derek Cooper, it makes a gailant effort to describe the indescribable by encouraging brewers and distillers to trot out some examples from their vocabulary of flavours. It does oot always make nice listening. There can be times, during the fermeotation of beer, that the brews taste of cbeesy feet or boiled cabbage. Hollywood's Oscar Nights



in E minor and Shostakovich's Quartet No

Shostakovich's Quartet No 13 in B flat minor, Op 138 2.00 Music Weekly [r] 2.45 Scriabin: Pietro Rigacci (piano) plays Etudes, Op B 3.20 Orchestra of the National Centre for Orchestral Studies: Charles Groves

Presented by Jeremy

In E minor (BWV 548)

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Richard Hickox, with William Bennett (flute) and Sioned

Witliams (harp) play Mozen's Adagio and Fugue In C minor (K 546); Nigel Osborne's Esquisses I and II; and Mozan's Concerto in

C (K 299) for flute and harp 9,00 Farmy Burney's Cheltenham

Olary: (2) 9-20 Cheltenham Festival 88 (part two): C P E Bach's I

9.55 Musica Nove 1987: Scottish National Orchestra under Matthias Bamert with

in G (K 129)

sentimenti (err Henze); and Mozart's Symphony No 17

Siegfried Palm (cello) play Toru Takemitsu's Requirm;

Pentagonal Garden; and Bernd Alois Zimmermann's

Mark Anthony Turnage's Gross Intrusion:

Gross Intrusion; Takemitsu's A Flock

Descends into the

Cello Concerto 11.00 Composers ol the Week Brahms (1833-97) (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

7.00 News 7.05 The Seeds of Hatred: by

#### Tasty work: Sylvia Syms portrays an interfering moralist (R4, 8.15pm) and Terry Jones samples grains and hops (R4, 7.20pm) the old film-clips game by disguising it as a quiz - lots of

soundtrack snippets with a common theme (Academy Awards night) interspersed with questions to test our movie buffability. Tonight, it's the 1978 Oscars.

The Pharisee (Radio 4. 8.15pm) keeps most of the plot and characters but loses the oovel's psychological depth, and some of the acting is really rather poor. A notable exception is Sylvia Syms who triumphs over some very peculiar dialogue.

O'Connor's Joan dramatization of Mauriac's

**Peter Davalle** 

Radio 4 LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bneiting; Weather 6.10 Farming Today: Live from the Royal Show et Stoneleigh in Warwickshire 6.25 Prayer for tha Oay (s) 6.30 Today: Presented by Pater Hobday and Chns Lowe, ind 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weether 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4: Herriet Cass previews the coming week's programmes 3.00 News; The Mountsorrel Saga: Pley by Elizabeth Lindsey with Mary Wimbush, Howerd Goorney and Judy Comwell (1) (s) and Judy Cornwell (r) (s) **6.30** Kaleidoscope: Lucy Neal reports on some of the touring Theatre companies being run by actor/managers such as Michael Pennington, Sir Anthony Oueyle and Kate O'Mara. She asks how they come with the difficulties of cope with the difficulties of cope with the difficulties of life on the road and how they find the necessary financial backing (r) 5.00 PM: Presented by Velerine Singleton and Francee Coverdale 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News: with Harriet Cass; Financial Becon 8.42 Ian Skidmore visits the BBC Sound Archives to rediscover love and marrage 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: With guests Report 6.30 The News Ouiz: Russell Oavies hosts the humorous quiz based on the week's Sub Start the Week Wind guest: Arianna Stassinopoulos, Patricie Hayes, Nick Hytnär and Alison Lurie (s) 10.00 News; Money Box: Financial news and advice news with Richard Ingrems, Atan Coren, John Wells and Chris Ounkley (s) (r) 7.00 News Financial news and advice with Louise Botting (r) 10.30 Morning Story: A Nice Bit of Furniture by Richard Rowe. Read by Cive Russell 10.45 Oally Service from Wonderwest World. Ayr (s) 11.00 News; Travel; Take e Place 7.05 The Archers 7.20 The Food Programme 7.20 The Food Programme: Presented by Derek Cooper (see Choice) (r) 7.45 Science Now (new series): Pete Evans reports on the Intert perpendied incomprise Like . . . (new series): Stanley Ellis, John Grundy and Dr Juliet Barker visit the town of Hebden Bridge, formerly a dying textile town latest scientific discoveries and developments (r) 8.15 The Phansee: by Francois Mauriac, dramatized by Joan O'Connor (see Choice) 9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes an now enjoying a new lease of ife (r) 11.50 Poetry Pleasel: Listeners' requests presented by Fleur Addocock, Readers are interview with Flaco Jiminez, Ry Cooder's eccordian-playing sidek plue e review of Alison Garard Green and Ekzabeth Bell (s) 12.00 News; You and Yours with Debbie Thrower reports on the salety of hire tools Lune's novel The Truth About Lonn Jones (and interview with the author), a feature on the different following a Trading Standards survey 12.25 Brain of Britain 1988: Robert Robinson chairs the netionwide general knowledge quiz (s) 12.55Weather 1.10 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes an interview with Indian novelist Anita Desai; items on countries that Alds test foreignors before issuing resident permits, and how your child can benefit II you are e working mother; plus part three of tha senal The Healing Art by A N Wilson, read by Alwyne Tavlor

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Studies: Charles Groves conducts Veughen Williems's Symphony No 4 and Butterworth's Rhapsody A Shropshire Lad **4.10** A Century of London Concerts (1670-1770): Chendos Baroque Players perform Papusch's Trio Sonata In 0 (Smallcoal), and Sonata in 0 minor for recorder and continuo: recorder end continuo: Handel's Trio Sonata in F. Op 2 No 4: Corelli's Violin Sonata in O minor, Op 5 No 7; Babel's Sonata In G minor, for obce end continuo; end Handel's Vo far guerra (Rinaldo) 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure;

Siepmann 6.30 Music for Organ: Hans Fagius plays Guilain's Suite du deuxième ton; and J S Bach's Prelude and Fugue David Bean, First of five dremetized documentaries about the Boer War, narrated by Garerd Green 7.25 Frescobaldi and Froberger. Colin Tiney (harps:chord) plant torgates and plays toccatas and capriccios 8.00 Cheltenham Festival 88 (part

events marking the 200th anniversary of Thomas Gainsborough's death, plus Robert Cushman's report on the Canadian Festivals 10.15 A Book at Bedume: In My Widest Dreems by Leslie Thomas. Read by Hywel Bennen (11 of 12) 10-29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight With Richard Kershaw 11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF as above except 1.55-2.00pm Listoning Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.33 Open Forum 11.50 Voltaire and the Calas Affair

# Kinnock sees | Lord Carrington returns to his roots NHS as key to reviving his fortunes

#### By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Neil Kinnock fought back yesterday to try to restore his standing in the Labour Party with a savage attack on Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

With his popularity both inside and outside the party at an all-time low, the Labour leader chose to return to the issue of the Prime Minister's treatment of the National Health Service for the first of a series of speeches scheduled to precede his departure on Thursday for an 11-day tour of African front-line states.

Later today Mr Kinnock hopes the party's organization committee will back his hlueprint designed to weaken still further the hard-left's influence and a scheme for quadrupling membership of the party.

In spite of opinion polls showing a fall in concern about the NHS. Mr Kinnock chose to focus on it as an issue which might revive his fortunes within the next week.

His decision to leave the country for 11 days while Parliament is still sitting has already been questioned hy his colleagues, but within the past fortnight the uming has become more crucial with his narty in the midst of its most serious crisis since he became leader.

Indeed, he admitted yesterday that the in-fighting on defence and over the leadership contest is "the higgest single switch-off".

At a raily at Alexandra Palace, north London, to mark the fortieth anniversary of the health service, Mr Kinnock accused Mrs Thatcher of adopting the "values of a Marie Antoinette" in ber attitude to the health service.

The Government, he said was engaged in psychological warfare against the health service, wearing down confidence, depressing morale and fostering doubt. Their attack is not a frontal assault. They know they could never get away with that.

"Instead, they have chosen the tactics of erosioo. of

Evidence that increased competition in the NHS would put lives at risk has been presented to the Prime Minister hy the health union Cohse hich quotes research in the United States showing that mortality rates in areas where competition between hospitals was keenest are between 6 and 10 per cent higher than the national average.

undermining, of mutilation, of short-funding and sabotage for the public services combined with patronage and sponsorship of the private service."

The Labour leader said that Mrs Thatcher's statement that "there is no such thing as society" did noi just betray morality hut conflicted with the morality of life. "They voice the values of a Marie Antoinette however much they are decorated with pious homilies and snatches from the Bible. We will see the words next on the T-shirts of a foothall mob and they will not look out of place.

weekend clearing overgrown water-cress beds at the foot of his garden. This morning Lord Carrington The Conservatives' answer takes up his new post as chairman of to the prohlems of the health Christie's. His first day coincides service was to turn it into "a with the company's anonal intersickness supermarket". finnational conference, when Christie's representatives from all around the anced hy private payment and charity and dependent on

y and dependent on es and luck, he said. Picture and poll, page 2 wery much in the deep end, hut it's lotteries and luck, he said.

Off-duty: Lord Carrington, whose rather a good apportunity for me to distinguished career in public service meet everybody". came to an end on Thursday with his Lord Carrington, above with his departure from the post of Nato

wife Lady Carrington, returned from Brussels to their Backinghamshire Secretary-General, was relaxing this home on Friday.

Lord Carrington was nhviously very happy to be back at his home, and could not wait to get into the garden. Their Queen Anne house, where they farm 1,000 acres, did not have a garden when Lord and Lady Carrington moved there. They created it themselves, and now, said Lord Carrington, " it is in all the books. Anyone who rings np and wants to

look around the garden is very velcom

Lord Carrington was Foreign Secretary in Mrs Thatcher's first administration. His resignation over the Argentine capture of the Falklands led him to his appointment as Secretary General of Nato in 1984. "Thanks to Lord Weinstock, after I resigned over the Falklands I was

offered the chairmanship of GEC, which I accepted. I had no idea I was going to be appointed Secretary General of Nato and when I was asked to do it I asked Arnold

was the proper thing to du having accepted the chairmanship of GEC. He very generously said that he thought it was my joh to go and do it." Lord and Lady Carrington are looking forward to seeing more of their family and friends. "We used to come back as aften as we could from Brussels", Lord Carrington said. "The security there, because of terrorists, meant that we were always surrounded by at least four or five people and it rather prevented any kind of private life." (Words and photograph by Stephen fied court structure to Markeson) Saleroom, page 5 with all family business.

Although Democrats argued

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### Inquiry key to reforms Continued from page 1

minimum three-year initial Instead he announced an extra £1 million to help the body to investigate ways of supplementing the two-year training course with in-service training schemes. The proposed Bill comes after the lines of the White Paper published 18 months ago which put the couplasis on trying to keep families together.

Baker warning on trade curbs

It urged the abolition of 28-day place of safety orders and the introduction of eight-day emergency protection orde better access for parents and a

right of appeal. The Butier-Sloss report with deliver almost identical recommendations and criticize the system of 28-day orders. Mr Newton announced in March last year that the DHSS would carry out a year-long study to draw up a nationwide picture of the scale of child abuse. The results should be released later this year.

It is predicted the study will show the number of child abuse cases is on the increase but the DHSS believes this is due mostly to better awareness and reporting of the problem.

The Church of England Children's Society yesterday said that if the White Paper's recommendations had already become law many of the tragic events in Cleveland could have been avoided.

The society has been campaigning for:

Implementation of the 1987 White Paper:

• The interests of the child in suspected abose cases to be considered above all else starting from a general principle that children should be believed and their disclosures treated sensitively; • Staff working with sus-

pected abuse cases to be given full support and backing; The introduction of a uni-

fied court structure to deal

### Schools to launch anti-crime scheme

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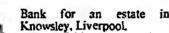
example, they may be told of a youth who drinks and steals a car then becomes a hit and run driver, injuring a mother. The children learn not only that the youth may be jailed, but are told of the misery his action causes in his own family and that of the victim.

Mr Patten says the Government's latest crime prevention efforts are to be targeted on two groups - young wageearners who are acquiring a stake in society, and the very

perhaps in seven, eight and nine-year-olds."

He wants teachers, parents and the media to unite in producing a better society. We have to do all we can with the new Broadcasting Standards Council to make sure that if violence is shown. it has nasty consequences, so you don't get 14-year-olds - as happens - saying, 'I stuck the knife in him, I never knew that it would kill him'."

Mr Patten said the Government did not accept that a Mr John Patten: Promoting several joint initiatives. rising crime rate was in-



Crime prevention moves. sphere, are still at the discussion stage, but individual departmental moves to help in construction of an ordered

#### • Education: seminars and videos on crime prevention,

miles.

#### **Reagan is saddened** Crisis will renew debate by 'human tragedy' on US role in the Gulf

"The US Government emphasized from the outset speed, approximately 450 that committing military units knots. A warning was sent on to the Persian Gulf mission both military and civilian would involve risks and undistress frequencies begining certainties. This conclusion has been reinforced by several a: 10.49 am. This proceedure incidents ... A decision was made early in the commitwas repeated several times. But the aircraft neither answered nor changed its course. ment to give our commanders "There were electronic insufficient latitude to protect dications on Vincennes that their people and equipment when bostile intent was maniled it to believe that the aircraft was an F 14. There fested.

have been reluctant to oppose . I ULON ment in the Persian Gulf the Iranian Government has repeatedly threatened and fired upon US forces. In September 1987 ... the United States issued a notice to airmen ... which advised all aircraft in the Persian Gulf region that

The US naval operation in the believes the allies are not Gulf has been controversial pulling their weight. since it began with the reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti tank-This opposition to the Gulf operation has dissipated as ers and the dispatch of US Iran has begun mining the warships to protect them.

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Gulf waters and stepping up attacks on shipping. Until recently the crisis in Reagan Administration was the Gulf seemed to be dying down, and several US ships of the law by not invoking the were quietly withdraw.

However, the latest incident will spark renewed debate over the Gulf operation Democrats will be reluctant directly to exploit the Administration's embarrassment about the accidental shooting down of the Airbus, and much of the country will rally round President Reagan if the US comes under fierce attack for its actions. But the crisis will contribute to a growing sense of uncase and malaise over the Gulf.

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Weinstock whether he thought this Bank for an estate in Knowsley, Liverpool. The Cabinet's committee Continued from page 1 on a constant bearing at high

on crime prevention is linking initiatives against crime by a number of Whitehall departments particularly in the educational

crime prevention and the society include:

"The second is very long-term indeed but it is the Government's duty to look at the long term. The Home Secretary and I want policies that have an effect on a generation, not just this year's criminals.

"We have got to get at the very young indeed; we have to get at the roots of criminality, not just in teenagers hut

evitable - in fact, it was decreasing in some categories such as burglary because of rising community awareness. "Responsibility and social order is the key to sustaining and rebuilding a more crimetheir own community.

free society." He said the Government was practising a twin-track approach, increasing the penalties for violent crime while

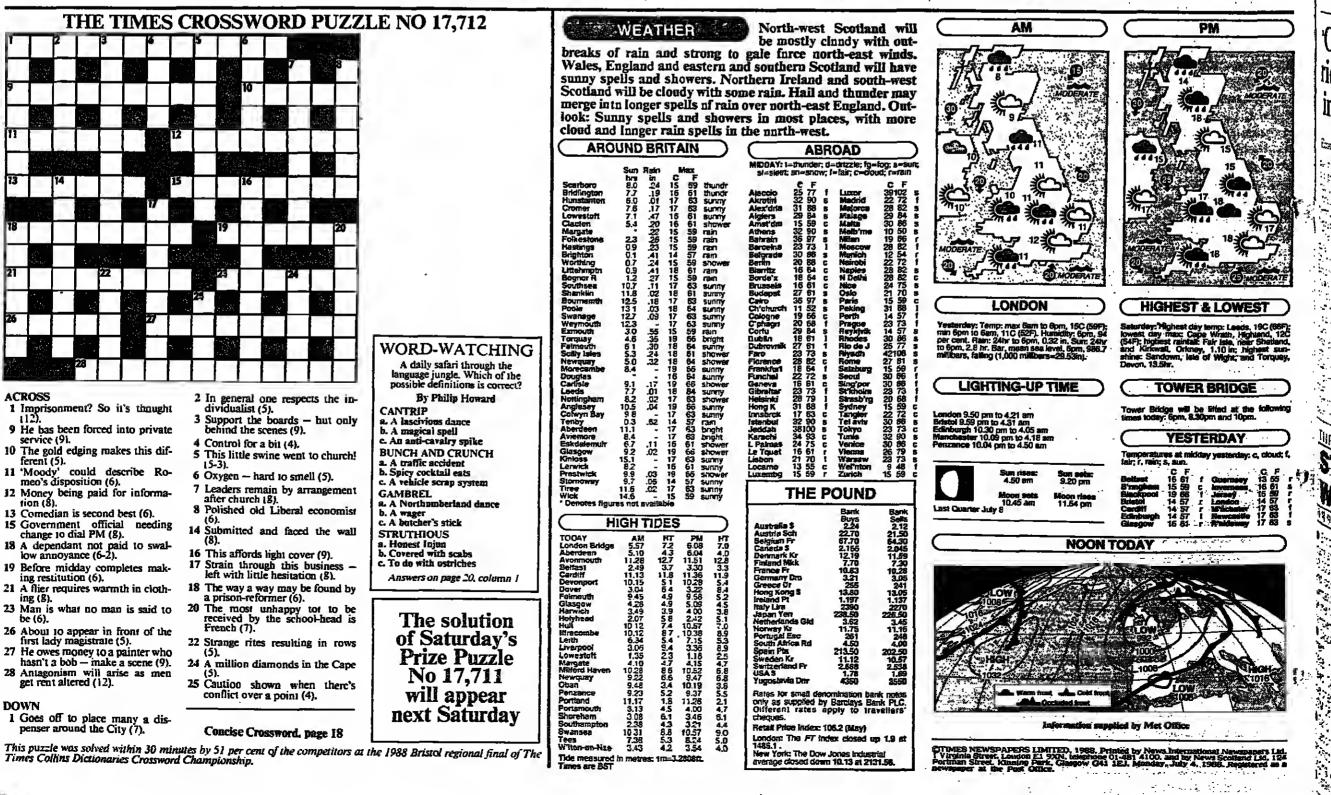
giving a lead in crime prevenwork to include a moral dimension in the national tion. However, it was for curriculum and Lord Elion's individuals to practise self-control, to look after their own committee on violence in schools. property sensibly and to look Trade and Industry: Action

after the old and infirm in for Cities initiative, work on benefits of street lighting. He called too for commercial organisations to take a • Transport: £15 million more active part in crime investment in crime prevenprevention, citing the protion measures for London at an approximate range of six vision of £35,000 hy Barclays Underground.

oeen a number of F 14 flights in the area ... Given the threatening flight profile and the decreasing range the aircraft was declared hostile at 10.51 am.

"At 10.54 am when the aircraft was about nine miles away Vincennes fired two standard surface to air mis-US Navy ships were taking siles, at least one of which hit additional precautions and of the need to identify themselves

Within Congress there is now to an informal consensus on Gulf operations. Many Democrats and some Republicans were opposed to the dispatch of warships because they did not believe Kuwait merited such extensive US aid. Congress was angered by the initial reluc-



| CHANGE C                                                                        | ON WEEK                                                                                             |
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| FT 30 Share<br>1485.1 (-9.8)<br>FT-SE 100<br>185B.2 (-13.1)<br>USM (Datastream) | US dollar<br>1.7005 (~0.0260)<br>W German mark<br>3.0941 (~0.0386)<br>Trade-weighted<br>75.0 (~0.6) |





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**Koppers** 

division

By John Bell

City Editor Beazer, the construction

group, is expected to confirm that it has sold the chemicals

more than \$600 million (£353

million), is at least \$100

million more than the City

was expecting. During its battle for Koppers – one of the most

acrimonious for many years -

Beazer had filed court do-cu-

ments claiming that the busi-

ness could be sold for between

\$380 million and \$450

The disposal of Koppers

chemicals and allied products

operations was central to

Beazer's controversial bid.

Initially some analysts were

sceptical that Beazer would

mcct its \$500 million target. Details of the sale, to a

consortium headed by the

chemicals division manage-

ment, will be disclosed

The buyout option was part

of an "olive branch" package given by the British compa-

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**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

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Baker warning on trade curbs From Bailey Morris Washington

Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, on the eve of the passage through Congress of a new trade bill, has warned that protectionism in the United States remains a serious threat that will haunt the next Administration.

Mr Baker's warning, in an interview with *The Times*, comes after the statements of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the Group Seven had been able to achieve only a partial agreement on protectionism in Toronto because of the deep divisions which re-mained between the US and the European Community over agricultural subsidies.

But Mr Baker gives credit to President Reagan and to the close co-operation among the G7 nations for turning back an early wave of protectionist legislation which could have triggered a disastrous, 1930s style response.

"Had we not had the coordination process (among the G7 nations) we would have passed a seriously protec-tionist trade bill. The US was moving rapidly towards this in 1984 and 1985."

He claimed this as one of the victories of President Reagan's Administration as speculation increased that Mr Baker will step down as Treasury Secretary to run the election campaign of Vice President George Bush. He also said that the special relationship which existed be-

tween President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher also existed between him and Mr Lawson. Mr Baker's comments followed a private meeting of US cabinet officials in which he advised them to avoid all comment on the rapidly rising dollar which had created a delicate situation for the US. His statements were seen as

a pre-emptive attempt to avoid confusion and turmoil in markets as a result of conflicting interpretations and possible conflicts within the Administration of the dollar's

# TSA takes a tough line with brokers

#### **By Geoffrey Foster**

Several stockbroking firms may be forced out ship of The Securities Association to carry out investment businesses. Mr Collins says of business because of the that if Guy Puckle cannot overturn the TSA's decision tough new stance which The Securities Associ-ation, the watchdog for the firm will have to close. Mr Collins and his colbrokers, is adopting toleagues are meanwhile free to wards firms which have continue operating as normal applied for membership. unul the appeal procedure is Guy Puckle, the four-partexhausted - or they secure TSA membership. This is because the firm has interim ner stockbroking firm, has been told that it will not be authorized. It is the first Stock authorization from TSA Exchange member to fall foul which it received automatiof The Securities Association, cally because it submitted an application for membership by the April deadline for investment businesses under which has taken over the regulation of Stock Exchange members and member firms under the Financial Services the Financial Services Act. It appears that the TSA is

It is likely that a number of other stockbroking firms will clamping down on any Stock Exchange member firm which face a struggle to satisfy the has transgressed the Exmore stringent criteria laid down by the TSA. change's rules in the past. This has led to its rejection of Guy Mr Bill Collins, senior part-Puckle, which bas a reputation of being one of the more

ner of Guy Puckle and a Stock Exchange member since 1965, colourful and controversial of the member firms. said: "We have lodged our appeal which will be heard on July 16. The TSA's case for disallowing us to trade is a fragile one and would, I feel, be kicked out in a court of law."

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Stockbrokers need member-

booking of bargains and dealings for an expelled member. A number of other charges against Guy Puckle, however, were dropped and the Stock Exchange allowed the firm to carry on its business.

Last November an associate member of Guy Puckle was fined £10,000, with £500 costs, for making multiple share applications. Mr Raymond Jillins, a Stock Exchange member since 1971, pleaded guilty to 10 charges of making 239 applications for shares in British Aerospace which was privatized in May 1985. He used seven addresses and 132 of his applications were successful.

Mr Collins declined to specify the reasons for his firm's rejection by TSA. He did however point out that "one requires vastly more money to transact business these days" a reference to the new capital adequacy require-ments for member firms.

Guy Puckle's appeal is to TSA's authorization com-A couple of years ago, Mr Collins and another partner were called to the 23rd floor of mittee. If this is unsuccessful the Stock Exchange tower then it has the right to launch a block and heard that a discifurther appeal to the newly plinary committee had repcreated Financial Services Tririmanded them over the late bunal



Restaurateur keeps his options open

Proud owner: chairman Ronnie Aitken in his Oyster Bar (Photograph: Mark Pepper) Bentley's chief awaits better price after rejecting £5m bid

By Our City Staff Mr Ronnie Aitken, the chairman of Bentley's of Piccadilly, the former Oodles restaurant group, is proud of his Oyster Bar "flagship" restaurant in Swallow Street, Piccadilly, A lavish refurbishment of the

in London." Mr Stephen Forsyth, the chairman of Leisure Investments, the USM-quoted snooker hall and amusement arcade group, obviously thinks so too as reflected in his recent launch of a "cheeky" £5.5 million bid at 8p a share for Bentley's, hoping to add

Mr Aitken immediately rejected the offer as "totally unacceptable," particularly as the day before the bid, his board had held amicable bid discussions with LI, at a price 'substantially in excess'' of

Nevenheless. Mr Aitken holds Mr Forsyth in high esteem and has continued to have "friendly" takeover discussions with Ll and an increased offer is likely before the end of the week.

A bid from a third party also cannot be ruled out because discussions have been held with other interested parties. Mr Aitken knows how much his business is really worth and is in no rush to sell unless

a very good offer is made.

the beginning of June. will eventually have the final say. The lack of management information has made it hard to value the Bentley's business as shareholders and analysis alike are still awaiting the

December 1987. Their publi-Aitken.

before.

given by the British compa-ny's chairman. Mr Brian Beazer, in the final stages of negotiations. The package guaranteed that the Koppers headquarters would remain in Pittsburgh, that it would pre-Those Bentley's shareholders, who witnessed the Stock Exchange suspension of the shares under Rule 535(2) at

it set for the total value of

eroup's full-year results to cation has been delayed for some time by "persistent com-puter problems," says Mr

The group incurred a £430.000 pre-tax lossin 1986. after a £112.000 profit the year

scrve its name and maintain its contributions to local charities. The successful sale suggests that Beazer will comfortably exceed the \$700 million target

> disposals from Koppers. Some analysts suggested last night that the total might now reach half of the \$1.8 million purchase price. Even so. Beazer's balance sheet will remain highly geared. if the finance for the Koppers ac-

quisition is included. Beazer shares, which have underperformed the market during the bid, are expected to react positively.

### **JMB** director freed on bail

Mr Ian Fraser, the former banking director of Juhnson Mathey Bankers was arrested last Thursday and taken to

Mortgage pressure grows as fifth base rate rise looms

. By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

in base rates early this week taking rates back into double figures for the first time since further increased since the the stock market crash. Budget by buyers wanting to The general expectation is a

rise of 1/2 per cent to 10 per cent, but some dealers believe an increase of I per cent is on the cards in order to have maximum impact on inflation

expectations. Any further rise in base rates is likely to raise mortgage rates from their present 9.75 per cent. After the banks' Economic View ...

Markets expect a fifth increase market which has produced his policy of exchange rate stability. rapid increases in house prices. The rise has been

share ownership of a home before the new limit on tax bank rate % per cent firmer on Friday at 10% per cent.

relief per property is in-troduced next month. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is thought to be ready to see a rise in mortgage

Money markets are dis-counting at least ½ per cent with the three-month inter-

Markets are worried about the rapid deterioration in the balance of payments and other signs of inflationary pressure. These fears bave been re-

inforced by evidence of an acceleration in the rate of growth in the narrow measure of the money supply, M0,

8p. premises, he says, has turned it into "the best fish restaurant

the restaurant to the other seven Ll already owns.

Cathay close to Airbus order

#### By Our City Staff latest engine development, the RB211-L. The decision by Cathay Pacific is the first firm

The company estimates that more than 60 per cent of the anticipated aero-engine spenorder for the new ding forecast by non-

Mr Baker has stated strongly that in reaffirming their commitment to decisions taken last December 22, the G7 nations has opted to stay the course on exchange rates and would intervene.

This co-ordination process, was a "political mechanism" which had allowed the industrialized nations to emerge virtually unscathed from the October crash.

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building societies said they would wait and see. The increase in base rates came too late for them to raise rates from the beginning of the following month but they indicated that any further

tightening of monetary policy was likely to force an increase. Inflows of savings into the societies have been at a high level since the market crash last October. This has helped

tightening of monetary policy to the sector which has shown the most obvious signs of inflationary pressure. He will prefer to move rates when he chooses, though it seems unlikely he can hold out until after the Kensington by-elec-

tion on Thursday week. Sterling finished last week easier against the dollar in spite of the 1/2 per cent rise in hase rates, giving Mr Lawson, European central banks to scope to raise rates in line with stem the dollar's rise. fuel the boom in the bousing

about 71/2 per cent compared with its target range of 1-5 per cent. Mr Peter Spencer of Credit Suisse First Boston said the rapid growth related to the payment of Budget tax cuts Figures due today on the official reserves are expected to show a fall last month, reflecting the Bank of England's action in joining coordinated intervention by

to be close to finalizing a \$500 million (£294.11 million) order for 12 A330 Airbuses powered by the latest version of the Rolls-Royce RB211 engine.

Cathay Pacific, the Hong Kong based airline, is believed

The order will bring close on \$500 million of work to be shared by British Aerospace. which manufactures wines for the Airbus, and Rolls-Rovce. Airline industry circles were saving last night that confirmation of the order would give a strong boost to prospects of further business for Rolls's

engine, the most powerful in the world.

US made units from General Electric and Pratt & Aviation industry sources Whitney have powered the previously ordered Airbuses. were last night discounting the suggestion that the order is The L variant develops 65,000lbs thrust and is capable part of an unofficial "routes of expansion to 75,000lb. for orders" deal between Cathay Pacific and the British Development costs of the Government which is discuss engine will be about £300 ing the reorganization of sermillion. Rolls-Royce is exvices from Hong Kong in the pected to apply for Governrun-up to 1997. ment launch aid.

questioning. He was subse-quently released on police bail munist countries in the next 15 years will be on high-thrust units such as the RB211-L. to appear again at the end of August.

Mr Fraser's arrest comes four years after the collapse of JMB with bad debts of £250 million.

As JMB banking director. Mr Fraser supervised the lending of tens of millions of pounds. He resigned in October 1984— two weeks after the Bank of England rescue.

### **'Optimism** rides high' in Britain

#### By David Smith **Economics** Correspondent

Business optimism in Britain is higher than in other industrial countries, including the United States, France, West Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands, a report shows. The quarterly survey of business optimism and expectations, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet International, shows a rise in optimism in Briush business into the third

quarter. It also shows a drop in the index of firms expecting to raise prices, suggesting concern over a sharp upturn in inflation has been overdone. Optimism is highest in construction and manufacturing. other than durable goods, and has risen in retailing.

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### Shareholders get the front row treatment at General Cinema an appropriate lunchume

#### By David Brewerton

In a dining room deep beneath General Cinema's Boston, Massachusetts, headquarters, J Atwood "Woody" Ives, vicechairman, says: "We really do run the company for the benefit of shareholders." His chairman, Richard "Dick" Smith, pauses between mouthfuls, looks me straight in the eye, and re-inforces Woody's words: "You're darn right we do."

The group, which controls 18.4 per cent of Cadbury Schweppes, in which it no longer wishes to be regarded as a passive investor, is itself bidproof. Its destiny is more firmly in the grip of Dick Smith and his family than the Savoy is controlled by the old D'Oyly Carte brigade.

General Cinema erected an impenetrable voting wall a few years ago, when shareholders approved a class B share which outvotes the ordinaries 10 to one. The Smiths' own 99.9 per cent, and their high votes lasts as long as they hold at least 12.5 per cent.

They now own 30 per cent. which means the company could issue a billion and a half of common stock before they were diluted below 12.5 per cent.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is this week expected to rule that lopsided voting structures are out, but companies such as General Cinema will have their structures grandfathered so their protection can continue. Dick is quite candid that the scheme was put forward to bid-proof the company at a time when earnings were going nowhere. In the year to October 1986, earnings per share were \$1.25. Last year they dipped to \$1.18 and



Smith and Ives: "company run for benefit of investors"

"US institutions want inst-

analysts are expecting between group in which it has a \$1.10 and \$1.15 this year. controlling interest).

The group is half-way through a seven-year proant gratification," he says. But gramme of investment in its that is something they are cinema business, and the unlikely to get from the comproblem is that new theatres pany. The emphasis in his lose money for the first year or conversation is always the

long term, but some analysts will be feeling disappointed The earnings pattern is also that just after the crash Woody dented by the investment in told a New York investment Cadbury which does not cover meeting that earnings in 1988 the interest costs. On the other "should be up substanually hand, the earnings level fails because of contributions to to reflect the near-\$400 milearnings from the Neimanlion book profit the group is Marcus group and because our showing on the Cadbury stake. two core businesses are largely But Dick is under no illusion recession-resistant". about the attitude of investing institutions towards com-The two core businesses are panies which allow their earnmovie theatres and soft drinks ings to go flat while investing

for the long term. He says that without the ness, started by Dick's father protective voting structure, we would have had to curtail who set up a chain of drive-ins in the Thirties and Fornies. the programme and sold Neiman-Marcus" (the retail

looked like a very interesting investment opportunity. We, as a long-term investor, felt this was an investment in which we could make a very satisfactory return for our shareholders." Dick and Woody did not know how the investment might turn out when they bought the original stake, and still do not know what will eventually happen, if anything. But it is known that they have talked to many of the "third parties" who have beaten a path to their door.

Perhaps they expect a re-run of the Carter Hawley Hale Stores action. General Cinema was brought into Carter, ironically by Morgan Stanley. banker, as a white knight when the company was under attack. Giving up the opportu-nity of a profit of more than 100 per cent, it instead backed a reorganisation under which it wound up with a 60 per cent stake in Neiman.

At the time the original investment was made, a straight bid for Cadbury did not look possible, but when the bid for Rowntree surfaced. the situation appeared to have been broken open.

It now seems likely that General Cinema will let the froth settle down before making any further moves. If the US company does eventually acquire control of Cadbury. bottling. The roots of the however, the Bourneville group lie in the movie busiband can look forward to a pretty autonomous lifestylc: the The group's philosophy is to adopt a hands-off manage-

Cadbury is not regarded as ment style.

nd now topic, but Woody explained to analysis last October that General Cinema went into the company because the value was not reflected in the market price. "Cadbury Schweppes ımmie. (Yearly upwardly mobile mortgage.) John Charcol also offer you a

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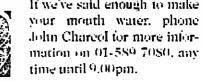
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# Cautious strategy mixed with Index-linked issues set a little risk pays dividends

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We backed the general advice with share recommend-ations. Every share selected has beaten the index.

Our Tempus selection con-sisted of five shares to outperform the market on a year's

Six months on, we can give an interim assessment of how they have done: well.

When we made our choice of shares, it was less than three months since the traumas of the October stock market crash.

So while there were plenty of cheap stocks around, the market looked all too ready to take the view that they should be even cheaper.

But caution is seldom the most popular investment maxim.

Filtering out the risk too often means performance is muted, since the greater the risk, the greater the reward or the greater the loss.

But with more than usual uncertainty around, we weighted our portfolio in favour of high-yielding shares -British Gas, Land Securities, and Guardian Royal Ex-change - their high yields made them a good alternative to cash.

As our table below shows, all of them outperformed the market, but did not do as well as our two higher-risk stocks -Clyde Petroleum, which we recommended as a possible takeover candidate, and Wilson Bowden Properties, a small Midlands bousebuilder which we expected to do well on the back of a bousebuilding boom.

#### British Gas

Our worst-performing share in the six months was British Gas. Yet it still managed to rise by 13 per cent, compared with the market rise of 11 per cent. Until the announcement of last year's results io mid-June, British Gas was looking decidedly uninspiring as an investment

But the unexpected generosity of Sir Denis Rooke in raising the dividend by a bountiful 23 per cent gave the shares a last-minute fillip. Although the market has recovered its nerve, memories ≣

of the crash are still uncomfortably fresh and all the original reasons for buying British Gas remain.

per cent.

The domestic gas market barrel, and there is nothing to gives every appearance of suggest that the oil cartel will growing strongly, the prospecbe able to reverse this fall in tive multiple is an undemandthe near term. ing 8.8 and the prospective yield is still an attractive 5.7

Some of the speculative froth is also coming out of the sector following last week's Lasmo/BP deal, and share-The independent oil sector looked ripe for a shake-up. and we saw Clyde as one holders should be thinking about taking some profits. whose share price would benefit from takeover speculation. Clyde remains independent.

but the shares have risen by 28 Exchange per cent, making it our second best-performing stock. Sentiment is now likely to

shift to the slumping oil price,

which is now \$14.50 (£8.50) a quarter of 1987 as the effects barrel and falling. This is a far cry from the Organization of of the stock market crash were compounded by worries about Petrolenm Exporting Counthe cost of the October storms tries' reference price of \$18 a in insurance claims.

However, the available yields, and the above-average prospects for dividend growth nade it impossible to ignore the insurance sector, and our choice, Guardian Royal Exchange, managed to outperform the index, rising by 14 Der cent.

Since Christmas, the insurance sector has been buoyant, Guardian Royal helped by a mild winter, while there has also been growing takeover speculation.

The insurance sector took a Being the smallest, GRE is arguably one of the more double beating in the final

| HOW THE SHARE                                                                                            | ES ARE FARING                   |                                 |                            |
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| Share                                                                                                    | Pric                            | e                               | Rise                       |
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| British Gas<br>Clyde Petroleum<br>Guardian Royal Exchange<br>Land Securities<br>Wilson Bowden Properties | 164<br>105<br>829<br>462<br>143 | 186<br>135<br>949<br>569<br>251 | 13<br>28<br>14<br>23<br>75 |
| Average portfolio growth<br>FT All share Index rise                                                      | 870                             | 963                             | 31<br>11                   |

### Pick of the mines running well ahead of index

London gold price and the FT price of \$480 to Friday's mining interests.

The Times five mining shares 207.2, or 31.4 per cent, and the for 1988 have, so far, held up Londou gold price has come amonds, copper and, through Asarco may in the next six relatively well against the back from a starting January the RTZ link, a bost of other months be the least exciting of

the five, but the rest could still

ecially as its operating terri-tories are predominantly in the UK and West Germany. giving it special appeal ahead of 1992. With a prospective yield of 6.8 per cent, shareholders should stay with their investment.

#### Land Securities

The property sector has recov ered much of its poise since the fallout last October, and Land Securities, the daddy of the sector, has fared as well as most. The impressive 37 per cent increase in the 1987 asset value to 668p exceeded best expectations and pushed the shares ahead. Since then there has been a

bout of profit-taking. Moreover, there have been some jitters running through the sector following the decision to put value-added tax on new construction work. Nevertheless, with forecasts

of a further rise in the asset value to 800p per share, Land Securities' shares are selling on a substantial discount to asset value, about double the sector average. Unless, sentiment in the property market takes a decided turn for the worse, pulling Land Securities down with it, the shares are worth bolding.

Wilson Bowden Despite some pundits' predic tinn that this summer would see the end of the private bousebuilding boom, the sector has held up well and there are no signs of weakness. This is all good news for Wilson Bowden. The company's good profit margins and strong managerial control en-ISSUES

able it to make the best of buoyant conditions, while at the same time protecting its position for less good trading conditions. There is a narrow market in the shares, so even modest demand has a disproportionate effect on the price. Nevertheless, even after the recent

strong performance, the shares are selling oo a reasonable prospective p/e ratio of ditions. This is above the sector average, but below acknowl-

edged quality stocks such as Wilson (Connolly) on 11 times earnings. Wilson Bowden should gradually close the PERFORMANCE Change

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fast dividend growth, for

index-linked to yield less

than equities because of the

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is more difficult to say what

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Although it seems reason-

redemption.

Real yields on index-linked gilts

GILT-EDGED

he index-linked sector of the gilt market is on the way to becoming much more significant. The Government appears now to be keener to promote sales of this kind of debt, on which both capital repayment and income are linked to the retail price index. Demand from financial institutions could well improve, given that index-linked gifts look reasonable value relative to conventional gilts and couities

have their attractions for private individuals. For higher rate or basic rate tax. payers the shorter index-linked securities offer a good net redemption yield if inflation maintains its current level of about 4 per cent per annum. For any investor, an asset that will maintain its value in real terms will clearly be a useful addition to a portfolio.

The Government's increased keenness to promote the index-linked market can be seen, for example, in the pattern of funding in the gilt market. In the last financial year, 1987-8, £1bn of indexonly ones that sell. linked were issued, whichrepresented 6.7 per cent of fetched to predict an explosion of inflation. However, a the total gift funding in that

perfectly adequate case can be made for index-linked at In contrast, £600 million, present, given the way in which inflation in Britain or about 40 per cent of the £1.55bn issues made so far in 1988-9, since the beginning of April, have been indexappears to have stabilized at about 4 per cent. linked. This is admittedly a relatively distorted compariyield on the FT Actuaries son, because of the short index of over-5-year indexperiod of time over which it linked stocks. The real yield is made, but it does suggest that a greater emphasis is now being placed on these is the return on index-linked over and above inflation.

There had been concern at compares with the yield on the lack of depth in the equities of 4.18 per cent. This yield comparison enindex-linked market, and 1987 produced a rough ride for traders in index-linked, market compares the greater which the relative thinness risk in holding equities rel-ative to index-linked, with of the market compared to conventional gilts did not the prospects that equity help. There is now evidence dividends will beat inflation. of a greater depth of investor interest in the market, leading to more stable con-

There are several reasons why the authorities should wish to promote the indexlinked market. A short-term reason is cheapness of funding: the effect of a 2½ per cent coupon oo the running cost of funding looks at first sight a much better bet from the borrower's point of view than the 9 per cent coupoo that would currently have to be paid oo a similar borrowing in the conventional giftedged market. This is partly an illusion,

that there has been a long period of trading during

27 85 86 22 difference of 0.32 per cent makes index-linked look cheap. Indeed, as our chart suggests, except for the im-mediate pre-crash period, 3.86 per cent is a relatively high yield for the indexlinked market in absolute terms, again making it look

chean A more respectable reason for the authorities' desire to The comparison with conventional gilts can be made via the "implied inflation boost index-linked is the idea of diversifying sources rate" - the rate of inflation that would equate returns on long gilts and index-linked. At 5.7 per cent, this does look higher than current of funding. It is quite possible that, at a time of general fear of inflation, index-linked gilts will be the longer term expectations of inflation. At present it would be far-

The estimate of inflation from this comparison should always be too high, because index-linked are less volatile and generally a somewhat safer investment than conventional gilts.

be final thing going for index-linked — and Our chart shows the real one that is likely to cause the most movement in this sector over the next few days - is the attractivenesss of the shorter index-linked The current level of the for taxpaying individual real yield, 3.86 per cent, investors

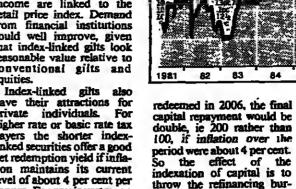
> Because the capital uplift described above is not taxed, and only the relatively small current income is subject to tax, the net return, assuming 4 per cent inflation, is quite attractive.

For example, the net redemption yield on the 2 per cent 1996 stock for a 40 per cent taxpayer, assuming 4 per cent inflation between now and 1996, is 6.43 per cent, which is like a gross return of 10.72 per cent

Given that 3 per cent Transport 1978-88 - a stock attractive to higher rate taxpaters - was redeemed on Friday, we expect a substantial demand for the shorter index-linked this week.

**Dr Richard Golding** 

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gold mines index. The average portfolio per cent. rowth since the starting The

growth January date has been 15.6 per cent. By contrast, over the same

period the FT gold mines index has fallen from 302.1 to field.

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of world diamond markets. The portfolio's defensive and Western Mining in an performance owes much to the pread, rather than any otherwise tough Australian concentration on a particular market bas metal, all across the mining expected

ick of the continued strength Asarco is the one share that as not made an advance, though, because of exchange rate movements, the fall in as it was sterling terms is less dramatic - held its head up than the 12.3 per cent setback in dollars.

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Head of Bond Market Research Kleinwort Grieveson Charlesworth

#### rms star as best performers 139 per cent, but in the overall By Geoffrey Foster list it is in twelfth place. Ask anyone in the City which The little-known Scottish was the best performing share on the International Stock Ex-

Ice Rink, the Glasgow leisure. group, takes pride of place change in the first half of the with a 230 per cent jump to 83p. Takeover possibilities year and they would almost certainly say Rowntree, which were raised recently after Old more than doubled in price to Crown Investments increased £10.69p after the bid battle its stake in the shell company between Nestlé and Jacobs to just below 29.9 per cent.

Wrong. Rowntree would be AF Bulgin, the maker of electronic and electrical comthe star if the list was confined ponents, come a close second to the 100 constituents of the with a rise of 220 per cent to



NatWest announces the following changes in Business Reserve Account interest rates, effective from 1st July 1988:

ACCOUNT

| Customers not<br>Affected by CRT |                    | Customers<br>affected by CRT |                                                              |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Gross Interest<br>per annom      | Balance            | Net Interest<br>per annom    | Gross equivalent<br>per annum<br>to a basic rate<br>langaver |
| 8.50%                            | £25,000 – £250,000 | 6.25%                        | 8.33%                                                        |
| 7.75%                            | £5,000 – £24,999   | 5.625%                       | 7.50%                                                        |

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112p. The shares have responded to bid speculation. In third place, Associated Energy Services, the USMlisted boiler maintenance cnntractor and catering equipment group, recorded a rise of 218 per cent to 70p after Cleves Investments picked up a near-15 per cent stake.

Unigroup, the troubled tim-ber-to-clothing group, was the worst performer, falling 73 per cent to 46p. Sentiment in the shares has been demoralized by a disastrous set of results and news of a Department of Trade and Industry inquiry. Shares of Whinney Mackay-Lewis, the USM-listed archi-

April that two projects had been brought to a premature hall and its architectural practice was unlikely to be profiteble in the second half, saw the shares drop.

The list is sure to make fascinating similerly readingwhen it is compiled at the end of the second-half. The more obscure secondary or even third market stock will still provide the more spectacular gains. But blue chip stocks could

figure prominently if some of the current bid stories prove correct. Cadbury Schweppes another leading food stock, might well lead if the bid from tectural group, were not far behind with a decline of 68 per either General Cinema or Jacobs Suchard materializes. cent to \$0p. A statement in

|                                   | WINNERS         |                  |             |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------|
| Сотрату                           | Price<br>Jan 1  | Price            | Change<br>% |
| Scot Ice Rink                     | 25.19           | 83.00            | 230         |
| Bulgin, AF                        | 35.00           | 112.00           | 220         |
| Assd Energy Serv<br>Printech Inti | 22.00           | 70.00            | 218         |
| Colorvision                       | 63.00<br>147.00 | 177.00<br>368.00 | 181         |
| Chapstow Race                     | 400.00          | £10.50           | 164<br>163  |
| Seafield                          | 50.00           | 130.00           | 160         |
| Crown Comms GP                    | 43.00           | 106.00           | 147         |
| Arenson Group                     | 73.00           | 178.00           | 144         |
| ML Laboratories                   | 109.00          | 265.00           | 143         |
|                                   | LOSERS          |                  |             |
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#### **BUSINESS AND FINANCE**

ECONOMIC VIEW

# GrandMet starts company with community at heart

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

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Grand Metropolitan, the hotel and leisure group, has created a company which will have up to £2 million a year to spend on community projects ranging from training the unemployed to providing accommodation for local projects

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The company. Grand Metropolitan Community Services, will combine and develop the charitable and community support activities aiready undertaken by Grand-Met.

Mr David Tagg, a GrandMct director, is chairman of the new company. He said its creation reflected a new spirit of buoyancy and confidence in the husiness sector which allowed it to look around to see how it could benefit the community in which it operated.

GrandMct's estates division, which controls £1.3 billion worth of property throughout the country, is

Directors, said.

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John McGrath: an empty puh now put to good use

leaders in this field. The training we provide equips people for all walks of life, not just within our husinesses." The new company will oversee charitable donations and sponsorships and is developing links with schools and universities.

Mr Tagg said it regards education as the key to establishing close relations with local communities. The throughout the country, is new Training Commission company is aiming to interest alreadylooking for unused or and are regarded as one of the not only young people in the

husiness world, hut teachers are also being approached to show them how management works.

GrandMet is encouraging its managers in all areas to join the boards of governors of schools as part of the closer contact with education.

Already the company is identifying new problem areas. such as the inability of people in some inner city areas to understand English.

"When we recruited for Iraining programmes we found the application forms were all filled out perfectly, hut in some cases we discovered that unemployed Asians, for example, could not understand what was being said to them. They had got a friend to fill in the form. We are now providing English elasses," said Mr

Now the English classes are becoming oversubscribed. "We regard what we are doing in that field as a benefit to the community," Mr Tagg added.

subsidy

By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent Claims that British Rail has been indulging in unfair compeution have been lodged

with the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on behalf of bus and coach operators. The commission is carrying out a routine study of the activities of British Rail's provincial sector, which op-

erates all passenger services apart from the commuter routes of Network SouthEast. and the long-distance express services of Inter-City. The provincial sector

showed an operating loss of £473 million in 1986-87, before receiving government subsidy. The complaints of unfain

competition will be submitted to the commission by the Bus and Coach Council, which represents the operators of nearly 90 per cent of Britain's public service vehicles.

Mr Barry Hoye. of the council, said the whole system of a block subsidy to British Rail was contrary to European Community regulations, and there were some areas where British Rail was using the subsidy, or financial support from passenger transport executives, to undercut local

bus services. Bus services were de-regulated in October 1986 to expose them 10 greater competition, and there were fears in British Rail that the railway would lose local passenger traffic to the bus operators.

But in fact it is esumated that British Rail has seen an increase of about 13 per cent in passengers carried in hig cities, while there has been a decrease of 6 per cent in those using buses.

A spokesman for British Rail said it had many dis-advantages compared with bus operators.

British Rail had fixed routes which it could not deviate from, so that the main ways it could compete against other operators was hy price and uming.

#### World steel output up 6%

year. The United States pro-

duced 8 million tonnes, Japan

World steel production hy the 31 member countries of the International Iron and Steel Insuitute has risen by 6 per cent, with output during May totalling 39.6 million tonnes compared with 37.3 million tonnes in the same month last

British Rail Worry about inflation not the trade deficit unfair'

n the words of Nigel Lawson: "There is no iron law that dictates that the L current accounts of the major industrial countries should always be in balance. We have an integrated world economy and we encourage the free flow of capital and goods. Investment opportunities and savings propensities inevitably differ from country to country, and it is natural for this to produce substantial, and often sustained, capital account flows. These flows are bound to have their counterparts in current account surpluses and deficits."

The Chancellor delivered this dictum in Washington last September, and was referring not to Britain's balance of payments hut to the global imbalance between the American deficit and the Japanese and West German surpluses. His words, however, help to explain the equanimity with which he appears to view the rapid deterioration in our own current account.

Up to a point he is right. Although a country cannot pile up overseas liabilities for ever to finance a current account deficit, the current account may fluctuate around zero by large amounts and over quite long time-spans.

Both Canada and Australia have run large current account deficits in the past without ill effects, as capital flowed in to finance successive mining booms. Arguahly Britain is also going through a boom period in which capital imports are desirable in order to exploit its natural resources - in this case not mineral resources but human resources. which have become more productive through the improvements to economic efficiency of the last few years.

The larger and more sophisticated world capital markets become, and the freer the movement of capital, the larger capital flows are likely to be and the greater the associated movements in current accounts. We must beware of going on fighting the last war long after the enemy has retreated to open a new front elsewhere.

There are signs, however, that the present current account deficit is not simply a benign manifestation of an urge to invest in Britain, but also a reflection of inflationary pressures in the economy. Credit has been growing rapidly for a long time, leading to rapid growth in the broader measures of the money supply. The narrow measure, M0, is also beginning to expand faster and is likely to have been well outside its 1-5 per cent target range in June. Retail sales have for the most part continued to rise strongly. And retail prices themselves have begun to show faster growth than expected over the last few months.

In deciding what corrective action to take, there is much to be said for matching the solution to the problem. It when it is rising. is difficult to conclude that the problem is too lax a fiscal policy. Some of the same market economists in the City

who are wringing their hands over the possibility of a current account deficit of £10 billion are also rubbing them with glee at the prospect of a budget surplus of at least £6 billion – double the planned level. With one of the tightest fiscal policies of any leading country. and revenue coming in much faster than expected, it would be odd to be considering an emergency rise in taxes or cut in spending.

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There are also supply-side questions to consider. A flexible, high-productivity economy will be better able to meet rapidly growing demand without inflationary bottlenecks and a flood of imports than an inflexible and unproductive one. Lower tax rates and a better tax structure are important contributors to a more efficient and less inflation-prone economy.

onetary policy, as the Chancellor has made clear, is his favoured instrument, but is it capable of doing the job? Monetary conditions are only slightly tighter than before the pound was floated at the beginning of March. Sterling's effective exchange rate is little changed (the fall against the dollar offsetting the higher sterling/mark rate) while interest rates are 1/2 per cent higher at 91/2 per cent.

According to the Treasury's economic model, the main effects of a change in interest rates are felt through the mortgage rate and the exchange rate. Without a change in either of those the impact of the tightening so far is likely to be fairly minimal. Higher rates should encourage people to save a larger proportion of their income, but income itself will be little changed as the personal sector receives almost as much interest as it pays. Companies, too, will feel the effects of higher short-term interest rates only slightly. They are still highly profitable, making them less dependent on borrowing, while longterm rates have moved little.

A rise in mortgage rates is essential to the Chancellor's strategy, and that means at least another 1/2 per cent on base rates. A third of all home-buyers with mortgages are now borrowing at least 95 per cent of the value of their homes, which makes mortgage rate changes a powerful tool. Combined with the ending from August 1 of the multiple tax relief on shared bomes, this could cool the bousing market considerably, which would do a lot to reduce the inflationary impetus in the economy.

It is not easy to say how much direct effect that might have on imports. It may also be necessary to allow the exchange rate to rise. But a current account deficit wheo the inflation rate is falling is much less alarming than one

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A STAND RECEIPTING

Rodney Lord Economics Editor

By John Bell, City Editor Britain's directors must pay inflation and more flexible labour markets, will suffer," more attention to performance and less to inflation he said. when fixing pay increases, Sir

workshop.

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GrandMet Community Ser-

vices will be handling work

previously done by the parent

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a year. It has provided training

for 4.500 unemployed people since 1981and a further 2,500

are currently involved in its

many centres approved hy the

Mr Tagg said:"We have

John Hoskyns, the director general of the Institute of nearly eight out of 10 com-Sir John noted the findings of an loD survey of companies which showed that individual performance by employees topped the list of factors which

determined pay rises, closely National or local pay rates followed by the rate of inflawere said to be important in tion, company profitability 63 per cent and 56 per cent of and the "going rate" of companies respectively. Trade union pressure was seen as "It is enconraging to see important or very important from this survey that the by 14 per cent of the directors. message is beginning to get The loD members are at present maintaining a high level of confidence about prosacross to huisness and industry," although the in-fluence of inflation and pects for their companies and the British economy, accordcollective bargaining was still clearly considerable, said Sir ing to the survey.

More than 90 per cent said "Business must think hard about how it can get off the treadmill of expectation of pay increases regardless of performance and productivity," he months,

"Unless the influence of these factors is reduced, the competitiveness of British companies, compared. with those in economies with lower

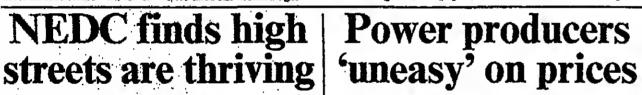
The loD survey showed that

panies cited individual performance as the most important factor in pay awards. Inflation was also given as a dominant factor by 67 per cent of the companies, with profitability listed by 66 per cent.

their companies were doing very well or fairly well, with 82 per cent reporting an upward trend in volume and 68 per cent saying that profits had increased over the past six

Nearly two thirds of directors were more optimistic about prospects for their business than six months ago.





# Performance key to pay, says IoD

By David Young

The British high street is alive and well despite the increase in self-contained shopping centres, according to a survey released today by the National Economic Development Council

It concludes that because high streets are often centrally placed and can offer modern and attractive facilities, they continue to be places where most people shop.

It adds that where high streets are declining often has more to do with the income level of the communities they serve than with out-of-town shopping developments, although these have some impact.

Neddy says that in order to achieve the right balance between high streets and regional shopping centres, a clear planning framework and guidance should be set up at regional level with input from central and local government. In inner city areas where there is likely to be adequate consumer income to support

investment in new shops. central and local government and developers should consider rejuvenation by improving housing and attracting population back into the Neddy adds that flourishing

erating Board. However, the association high streets draw vitality from the variety of goods and adds that there is still considservices they offer. erable uncase about unfair

By Our Energy Correspondent Private power producers are treatment over payments. nneasy about what they sug-Mr David Porter, the gest are unfair payments for association's husiness manthe elecricity they produce ager, said: "Our members

despite an increase in the want the association to pernumber of private companies suade the Government that planning to enter the business they absolutely must improve following privatization. the economics of private The Association of Inpower generation." dependent Electricity Produc-ers says that there is a new

At a time when it needed to be looking to the future, the attilude among the area electricity boards. Many are association found itself argu-ing for improvements in existing conditions, Mr Porter said. now asking the private power Our new members know producers what they can offer when the area boards are set that they must get a better deal free from their commitments now. Without this they may to the Central Electricity Gennot be able to justify investment in further capacity and without that investment they

will not be able to play the role that is expected of them."

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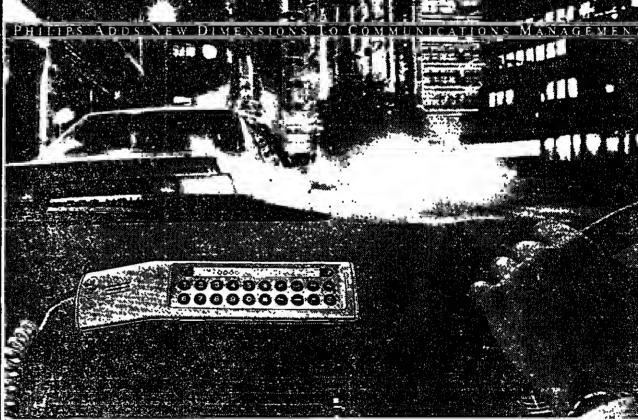
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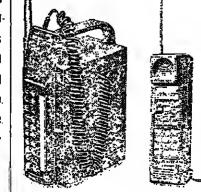
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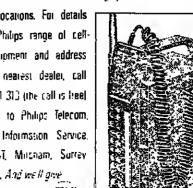
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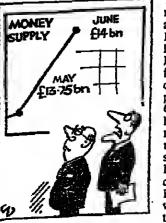
So much for all those sophislicated City investments. If you had pul your money in a lump of old stone 18 years ago. it would by now have risen in value by almost 2,000 per cent. So a delighted Terry Jones discovered when he sold his commemorative white marble cigarette box, made from the walls of London's previous Slock Exchange building, to a colleague the other day for £200. For, with hundreds of other members. Jones, a partner-turned-director and head of the London investment trust division of County NatWest WoodMac, had bought the cigarette box bearing a discreet brass plaque asserting its authenticity - for £12 when the building was demolished in 1970. They only offered them to members of the then London Stock Exchange, which meant there were far fewer eligible members than there would have been today." Jones tells me. But the Exchange had so much marble left over that it invited second applications and Jones bought two. "I put one on show and kept nne - the one that I sold - in mint condition in its box." The buyer, Colin Mills, head of market-making at the firm, plans to put it away for his six-year-old son. Jones, aged 55, who reused on Friday nfter a 21 year association with Wood Mac, claims he got nothing more than the going rate. "Another market-maker offered me £175 and Mappin & Webb sold one two years ago for £150."

THE TIMES CITY DIARY Topsy-turvy world Who said the Irish were not

different? Allied Irish Banks has produced one of the most original annual report and ac-counts for years. Everything is quite normal until page 44. But from page 45 onwards everything is npside-down. The baffled reader is required to turn the book round (that is to say, the right way up which is a different printer next year.

### Sweet Aida

At least the on-going chocolate war is not taking up every waking moment of the directors of the companies in-volved. Dominic Cadbury, the chief executive of Cadbury Schweppes, in which the American General Cinema has a stake of 18.4 per cent and rising, was spotted enjoying



"Somebody sold a house."



The plot hinges around Princess Aida's love for a man who has led an enemy army victoriously against her country. The liaison leads him to reveal his plan of action thus thwarting any further assaults. Could it be there is a lesson here for the Cadbury camp?

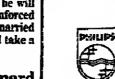
Aida at London's Earls Court.

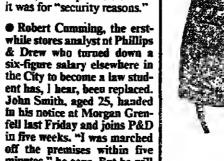
### Going solo

Leach, the couple insisted that The oil industry may be in recession, hut more than 200 analysts registered for a joint British/American jamboree last week at the London Hilton. Highlight of the conference was a hlack tie dinner dance, hosted by Texaco's president James Kinnear at Osterley House, the stately home in west London, even though Texaco was still under threat of bankruptcy pending settlement of Pennzoil's \$10 hillion lawsuit. But on the question of inviting spouses, Kinnear was firm: "If you want dates, you'll have to go to Pennzoil, because they've got the money."

Carol Leonard

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in five weeks. "I was marched off the premises within five minutes," he says. But he will not be wasting his enforced rest. He plans to get married in three weeks time and take a two-week honeymoon.

way of trying to alleviate its ACT problem. Reed Executive, the emp-

loyment agency, has been

overshadowed of late by the

abrupt rise - and equally abrupt stock market reverses

- of Blue Arrow, its rival and

week's half-way figures from

Blue Arrow with results for the

year 10 end-March showing

pre-tax profils up from £6.5 million to a market estimale of £10.5 million.

Mr Roger Hardman, an

anatyst at James Capel, the

broker, is officially forecasting

a total dividend for the year

increased from an equivalent

of 1.2p to 1.6p. But he says a

higher figure would not be a surprise. He estimates that the

Robertson Group, the geo-

the world market leader. It is likely to follow last

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# Revitalized Gestetner may leap to £13m pre-tax

#### TODAY

Gestetner, the photo-copying group revitalized over the past 17 months by new Australian management in the shape of AFP Investments, a computer products group, reports interim results today. The various cost-cuning

measures undertaken by the new management. decentralization. the speedy iniroduction of new products and restructuring of the sales network in Europe and North America has made a oig impact on earnings growth.

Analysis expect the interim figures to make impressive reading, but will be waiting to hear what the board, headed by Mr Basil Sellers, has to say about laser printing distribution.

group's cash balances should They feel that there is still stand at about £8.5 million. enormous potential here for further margin improvement. logical services company, for-merly known as Robertson Liquidity problems at Impact Systems, the Australian laser Research, is expected to anprinter in which it holds a 15 nounce annual pre-tax profits per cent stake, could lead to a of about £5.5 million comwrite-off, but this should have pared with last year's £4.8 no real. long-term effect on the million. group's profits recovery since the Australians took over the

The group, which is the largest natural resources conreins. sultancy in the world, is Analysts are going for pretax profits of about £12 miltrading well. It advised Britoil lion to £13 million compared in its defence against BP and with £8.52 million last time. gave consultancy advice on privatization issues such as Briush Gas, Britoil and Enter-Gestetner may accompany the figures with a scrip-dividend option to shareholders as a prise.



#### Alick Rankin: nnt expected in disappoint

Earnings growth has been maintained despite last August's £8 million rights issue, with the group's Briush oil services business recovering from the industrial downturn with significantly increased activity in the second half of the year. Interims: Fleming Claverhouse Investment Trust,

Gestetner Holdings. Finals: American Business Systems Association, Associated Nursing Services, Brit-ish Engines. Brown & Tawse Group, Fletcher King, GN Great Nordic Holding, New Ireland Assurance, Real Time Control, Reed Executive Hol-

dings, Robertson Group, Stirling Group, Textured Jersey, Vinten Group.

include a half-way progress



report from Mr Alex Bero-stein's Granada Group, the bingo and television conglomerate. The figures should contain the first contribution from Electronic Rentals, the television rental rival taken over for £250 million in the City's first significant bid battle after the market crash. However, the best benefits from the integration of Electronic Rentals are not expected until the next financial

> Meanwhile, in May, Gra-nada showed its continuing appetite for strategic acquisitions with the agreed £110 million purchase of DPCE, the computer maintenance company. Most forecasts are about the £57 million to £58 million level for the

The busiest day this week for big companies reporting will include a half-way to see the security of the secur itive building chemicals and

specialist engineering group, should report pre-tax profits of £9.3 million for the year to end-March, according to CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruick-shank, the broker – more than double the £4.3 million of last time.

But the City will be more interested in acquisition policy. The group is thought to have a war chest of about £6 million earmarked for expansion and only a month ago it emerged as the owner of 6.3 per cent of Ricardo Consulting Engineers. Newman Tonks Group.

another acquisitive engineer, will be revealing its half-way figures to April 30. It has been unusually quiet since it was left at the altar by Henderson Group, the door maker, in favour of a higher offer from Hepworth Ceramic, the clay

pipe maker. Barclays de Zoete Wedd.



says that, hotels apart, trading prospects are quite good, but earnings growth will be slow. the broker, is looking for pretax profits of £7 million - up Interims: Granada Group, Johnson Fry, Newman Tonks from £6.1 million - for the half year.

Scottish & Newcastle, the McEwan and Younger brew-ery group, remains the prime speculative stock in the market. The recent sale by Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, of his 5.8 per cent stake to Elders IXL the Australian brewing group headed by Mr John Elliott, which lifted its holding to 8.92 per cent, heightened specula-tion that a full-scale bid for the

comer. Dealers are, therefore, confident that S&N's annual results will make pleasant reading. Mr Alick Rankin, the Toothill. group's chief executive, is not expected to disappoint as a set

THURSDAY of poor results would surely render the company even Fitch Lovell, the meat, food

distribution and promiting group long-mooted to be a break-up takeover candidate more vulnerable to an over-Analysis' forecasts range between £111 million and £114

reveals annual results. Analysis' forecasts for the million against last year's f90.3 million. Christmas was good for beer sales which and James Capel) and E25.5 million (Warbarg and James Capel) and E27 million (County NatWest WoodMac and Phillips Ja-Drewl, This compares with E23.1 million last time helped to compensate for the disastrous summer. Take-home sales have also been good and a first-time contribu-£23.1 million last time. tion of about £4 million from Matthew Brown should bolFed co

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After the expected 9 percent increase in carnings per shine, at the interim stage (despite problems in its frozen and cooked meats business) and alysts believe that how pig-prices should be benefities to the group this year, while expecting the main period earnings growth to come the newer businesses such as the recently-acquired Freebouter Interims: None announ Finals: Aitken Hume In national. Burtonwood Been ery, Daejan Holdings, Fine Security Group, Finch Lovelt, Hampson Industries, Know & Knockers, Alexander Russell.

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Interims: Clyde Blowers, Firston Trust. Glass Glover Group. Hambro Eurobood and Money Fund. Finals: Bristol Evening Pros First Chicago Corporation

> Martin Waller and **Geoffrey Foster**

### New 1992 advice group sees big increase in single market awareness

#### By Colin Narbrough

European Strategy Counsel, a multidiscipline group set up to advise companies on how best to face up to the single European market, sees a

dramatic increase" in awareness of 1992 in Britain. but says not enough action is being taken

to match this awareness. A Gallup poll commissioned for the ESC launch today shows that awareness of 1992, the year in which the European Community plans to complete its internal market programme, had risen to 40 per cent among Britain's professional classes in May.

The overall awareness level among the public was still only 29 per cent then, although it had gained 10 percentage points in just one month.

The Department of Trade and Industry has been campaigning hard since the spring to increase awareness and believes that British industry has already overtaken some of its European rivals in This area.

But ESC says that while the awareness gap is closing. "an information and even more an action gap is still there".

### \_\_\_\_\_\_ Heritage shows the spirit of enterprise

UNLISTED SECURITIES

**USM REVIEW** 

Britain now enjoys a wealth of business talent with no shortage of budding entrepreneurs, a quick glance at the Unlisted Securities Market will testify. Yet another canny businessman is to take his bow today when Heritage, a specialist supplier of houseware products, comes to market.

Heritage was founded in 1980 by Mr Jeff Lambert. 3 former import and export man who saw the need for a specialist company to source and supply the high street retailers.

Heritage began life as an importer of glassware, oven-to-tableware and kitchen utensils, operating from a rundown warehouse in London's East End. It has since gone from strength to strength with that rundown warebouse transformed into a mini-industrial estate that has all the modern high-tech facilities, including a computerized stock delivery and despatch system.

Panmure Gordon, the broker, will announce the details of a placing of new shares representing about 18 per cent of the equity at between 93p and 96p each. This should value the company almost £5 million.

Mr Lambert, the chairman and managing director, says the proceeds from the placing will go towards paying off bank borrowings and providing extra working capital.

Heritage's big customers include Woolworth, Tesco, J Sainsbury and Argus. But business is broadly based and its top 10 customers only account for 57 per cent of turnover. Mr Lambert says the household products industry is a growing market. "It is probably worth around £1 billion a year, but we only account for £20 million of that."

The group's pre-tax profits have grown steadily from £210,000 in 1985 to £511,000 in the year to April 30, on turnover up from £5.1 million to £8.2 million. The group will come to the market on a p/e of between 11 and 111/2.

Heritage provides a complete service to its customers and helps to design a number of products. It was instrumental in the development of Teflon-coated oven-proof glass products by Du Pont, the US group, and has established itself as the only supplier of Teflon Two glassware.

Earlier this year, Mr Lambert strengthened the Heritage management by appointing Mr Gary Morley, formerly of Blenheim Exhibitions, as finance director.

Elsewhere. Mr Mike Keen, the chairman of USM-quoted Corton Beach, will

be putting his other hat on as chairman of Propeller, the Third Market company in which Corton Beach has a 56 per cent stake.

Propeller, which was floated on the Third Market in November and is looking to graduate to the USM as soon as it has satisfied the year-long time requirement on the Third Market, is today expected to announce its first acquisition as a publicly-quoted company.

The cash-and-shares deal, worth about £1 million, will mean the purchase of Michael Ross Group, a designer knitwear manufacturer. Propeller, which designs and distributes men's casual wear, expanded into knitwear earlier this усаг.

Michael Ross, which manufactures quality "hand framed" knitwear under its own label and for designer names such as Kenzo, Laura Ashley and Daniel Hechler, was founded by its directors Denis and Anna Fleri in 1979 and is based in Hayes, Middlesex. More than 85 per cent of its production is exported to Japan, the US and continental Europe. Turnover at Michael Ross has risen

from £860,000 in 1986 to £1.2 million in 1987, with profits in 1987 of £64,731

against £21,885 the previous year. £600,000 to about £750,000.

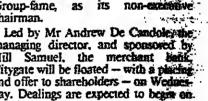
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managing director, and sponsored by Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, Citygate will be floated - with a placing and offer to shareholders - on Wednesday. Dealings are expected to begin on. July 22.

About 25 per cent of the company is being placed, with 75 per cent of that being offered to existing shareholders; thus giving priority to shareholders who invested under the company's original Business Expansion Scheme. It will capitalize it at about £20 million and raise about £4 million to fund further expansion.

> Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

The acquisiton will boost Propeller's profits for the coming year. Analysis are expected to revise their forecasts from Another USM newcomer, Cityeste



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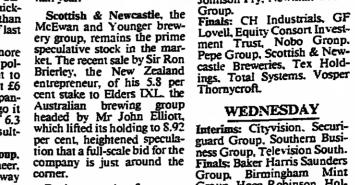
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Mr Richard Holme, chairman of Cily

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ESC offers a range of services includ-

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Miss Judith Symonds, ESC's executive

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### 'Minister for women should be appointed'

Europe.

#### By Our City Staff

The Government should appoint a minister for women, a leading economist says loday.

If the women of Britain cannot make progress at a time when they are in possession of both Buckingham Palace and 10 Downing Street when can they? asks Mr Christopher Johnson, the chief economic adviser to Lloyds Bank.

A Minister of State at the Home Office should co-ordinate policies for women to ensure a more active policy for promoting work opportunities.

This should be done not only on the grounds of social equality, but also as a supply-side measure to improve the quality of Britain's labour force, Mr Johnson writes in the bank's July economic bulleun.

The minister could pull together activities now spread out among Goverodepartments. including ment

Employment, Education and Trade and Industry. The Home Office would be the logical base for such a minister as it already covers race and sex discrimiation, he says.

Women's education should be less centred on biology and languages and more towards physics and engineering. The proportion of women graduates needs to be increased to meet the shortage of matbs and science teachers.

Employers could do more to provide flexible work opportunities, with women working part-time at senior levels, particularly during early motherhood. Mr Johnson adds that the 1990

changes in family taxation would belp some working women, but the benefit system discourages part-time earnings by wives of unemployed men and single parent mothers who most need the

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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# US NOTEBOOK Fed continues to tighten grip for dollar stability

from Japan, overwhelm the efforts of the central banks to hold the dollar stable, the Federal Reserve is continuing to exert. a policy of monetary restraint and rising federal funds.

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Seizing the opportunity presented by the inflation concerns, following the rise in grains and soy beans futures, the central bank has done something not expected in this election year.

It has progressively tightened its grip.

Since the end of March, when the dollar was evidently stablizing, the Federal Reserve has raised the rate on federal funds (banks' overnight money) from 6.6 per cent to 7.8 per cent. On Thursday last week, the rate was 8 per cent all day.

In the past three months federal funds have risen more than 20 percentage points while the prime rate has risen only a few percentage points from 8.5 per cent to 9 per cent

The Federal Reserve policy has a priority target these days - the dollar. To achieve that target, the federal funds policy is being driven as much as anything by the need to maintain yield spreads in favour of the dollar in the Euro-currency markets.

While public attention is focused on the supposed dire inflationary consquences of the rise in grains and soy beans futures, other powerful trends have been emerging. The price of gold is falling.

The price of oil is falling. The price of copper is stabilizing at about \$1 a pound.

Factory orders have lost their some of momentum. The index of leading indicators has effectively gone nowhere since a peak last September-October And bond prices are rising.

They are now up 6 per cent from their late May low. The disproportionate heneficiarics have been the Japanese who have dominated the action while American institutions have been frozen into high-cash positions, having been badly bruised in May when the wholesale

While immense cap-ital flows, notably bond market short collapsed in disorder, amid huge losses. We are now into the benign phase of the dollar/interest rate cycle - a reverse of our experience in 1987.

Last year the following was happening:

• The dollar was falling. This led to a significant outflow of medium and long-term capital, notably in the fourth quarter of 1987 and in the first quarter of 1988. This also muted the effect on the nominal trade numbers of the improvement on the volume trade numbers,

• Bonds were hit by the failing dollar and by the absence of foreign buying. Foreign buying of US fixedincome paper in 1987 came to be dominated increasingly by central bank buying of US

 These factors contributed to a very steep US yield curve.

his year the following is happening: • The dollar is

rising. This is leading to a sizeable inflow of medium and long-term capital, It will also lead to a bigger improvement in the nominal trade numbers than is indicated by the volume trade numbers. • Bonds are rising on the switch in the capital inflow from abroad.

· Because the creditor central banks are having to raise their intrest rates, to protect their currencies and to quell inflation and because the Fed has an excuse. (booming grains and soy beans futures) to maintain high short-term US rates, the yield curve is beginning to flatten and will

continue to do so. The US yield curve now reaches 8 per cent in October 1990 (just over two years) and takes another 28 years to reach the 8.8 per cent current yield on the 30-year bond. So, we have moved from

self-reinforcing negative trends in 1987 to self-reinforcing positive trends in 1988.

This benign phase may take us through 1988 against a background of conunuing mild economic growth with minimal inflation. **Maxwell Newton** 

New York

**Baker keeps the US beacon burning** Three years ago, Mr James Baker, the US prompted critics to accuse Mr Baker of playing James Baker, the most Treasury Secretary, signalled to the world that

the Reagan Administration's benign neglect of the dollar had ended. Ona September Sunday in 1985 at the Plaza Hotel in New York, Mr Baker gathered with the finance ministers of the Group of Five nations to usher in a new era of the floating system of exchange rates.

Within hours, the ministers had agreed to act jointly to push down the overvalued dollar by an estimated 10 per cent to 12 per cent over a six-week period. At the same time, they created a new political mechanism under which the industrialized nations would jointly co-ordinate global economic growth.

It was a bold initiative for the newlyinstalled Mr Baker - one calculated to restore US leadership and to reassure US allies that the turbulent years of Mr Donald Regan, the former Treasury Secretary, were over. It was the approach of a political pragmatist.

Mr Baker's admirers regard the negotiation of the Plaza Accord as his finest hour as Treasury Secretary. But now that the dollar is again rising and rumours persist that he will soon leave the Treasury, the weighing of his record has begun. There is little doubt, based on his dominance of US economic policy during the second Reagan term, that Mr Baker will be listed as the most powerful US Treasury Secretary in decades.

But critics believe, given Mr Baker's unparalleled political skills that he failed to seize the opportunities to negotiate long-term reductions in the large US budget deficit and to address adequately the problems of Third World debtor nations which have been unable to grow out of their economic difficulties.

In addition, Mr Baker was faulted for contributing to the chaos in financial markets last October following his public criticism of West German fiscal policy which led to fears that the industrialized nations were no longer in agreement on common policies.

Mr Baker declined in an interview to list what he regarded as the accomplishments and the disappointments of the last three-and-athird years. Instead he listed the most important issues he had faced and, by implication, resolved. These included tax

Nigel Lawson: acknowledges inflation risk

powerful US Treasury Secretary for decades, talks to Bailey Morris about his significant achievements

reform, the US-Canada free trade agreement, a \$20 billion Third World deht plan for the 15 most heavily indebted nations, negotiation of a two-year agreement with Congress to reduce the record US hudget deficit, closer policy cooperation among the G7 nations and above all, the successful management of the longestrunning, non-inflationary economic expansion in post-World War II history.

"It has been our feeling all along that expansions do not die of old age. They die of inappropriate policies. We believe strongly that we are in this long-running expansion because we have followed the right policies." Mr Baker said.

The challenge for his successor and those in other G7 nations will be to continue to refine and improve the political co-ordination process which allowed the industrialized nations to weather the October crash.

"The process was seriously tested last autumn in the wake of the stock market crash. It would have been easy for each of us to turn inward and focus on short-term measures to address domestic needs." Mr Baker said.

Instead, after intense telephone negotiations with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and the finance ministers of West Germany and Japan, Western central banks were mobilized to aid the US in supplying liquidity to overextended markets. A communiqué last December, outlining the intentions of the G7 nations to intervene whenever necessary to stabilize exchange rates, was negotiated, "This was perhaps the most significant policy action of any we have taken." Mr Baker said.

The fact that the dollar is again rising, increasing fears that the declines in the \$150 billion US trade deficit will be short-lived, has

a dangerous game with the economy to advan-ce the political cause of his close friend. Vice-President George Bush.

But Mr Baker was adamant in his belief that the decline in the trade deficit was why the US economy had continued to expand. The implication was that he would do nothing to endanger this. "The US conomy is making the adjustment from a consumer-driven expansion to an export-driven expansion with a minimum degree of dislocation. Had we not been able to do that, it is possible that the expansion would have been aborted." he said.

He defended his Third World dcht proposal announced in Seoul. the South Korean capital. in 1985 as "still the strongly preferred approach among the G7 nations". The case-by-case approach for middle-income nations has come under pressure recently.

Mr Baker complimented the G7 nations for negotiating an agreement to help the poorest nations in Africa at their Toronto summit hut he did not acknowledge that it was only under. pressure from Britain and France that the US had agreed to the proposal.

Mr Baker's view of the world resembles the post-world war view of US leaders who believed America was the beacon. leading the rest of the world to prosperity and peace.

For example, he is known to believe that the European Economic Community's drive toward full integration by 1992 will actually help the economic co-ordination process because it will reduce the number of political players. The US role, in this context, he would see as taking charge. An administration official said Mr Baker believes that as the US goes, so goes the free world, whether it be into recession, protectionism or prosperity. It was to forge policies that would work in the US that he formed close ties with Mr Paul Volcker, the former Federal Reserve Board chairman, and Mr Alan Greenspan, the current chairman, in sharp contrast to his predecessor.

But when the final record is written, it will also be noted that Mr Baker was the first to agree that the world's second largest economy, Japan. must play a larger, international leadership role.



James Baker: political pragmatist

### Lawson optimistic on world economic outlook

#### By Rodney Lord and Rohin Oakley

The outlook for the world economy is clearly better than it was at the beginning of the year. But with the rerival of confidence has come renewed fears of inflation. Interviewed by The Times the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, acknowledged the risk but felt that the world economy was generally in fairly good shape.

"There is obviously some risk of a resorgence of inflation and as we said in the Toronto communique we need to be vigilant to make sure that risk is not realized," Mr Lawson said. "But for the world economy generally the outlook is much better than most people expected. Economic prospects seem to have been totally unscathed by the stock market crasb last October, and varions international economic organizations have been revising their forecasts upwards for growth in the world as a whole."

Not only is the economic outlook distinctly

better but co-ordination of economic policies between the major countries bas considerably improved. The degree of consensas should not be exaggerated, but the chances of a recurrence of the open dispute which developed last October between Mr Baker, and the German finance minister. Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, are much diminished. International co-operation, says Mr Lawson, "is very much better than it was when I first became Chancellor".

This co-operation yielded fruit at the economic summit in Toronto. "We got a very good agreement on snb-Saharan debt and it is now a matter of the details, some of which are quite tricky, which need to be sorted ont in the Paris Club. The first meeting to discuss this is on July 11.

"There was also an incomplete agreement on the need to resist certain elements of protectionism. The US has a history of tending to protectionism which has always been

worrying, and President Reagan has been particularly good in resisting that. The pressures there have now abated a bit."

The main area of what Mr Lawson describes carefully as "lack of progress" has been farm subsidies, "It is a difficult issue for everybody. Every major industrial country heavily protects its agriculture to the point where production throughout the industrialized world is far in excess of demand for food. It is a costly and pointless exercise, and it also does some damage to those parts of the world which are heavily dependent on exports of agricultural products for their livelihood, We bave been pushing hard on that front in the Community and we have made some progress, but there is a lot further to go. Our perspective is different from some other Community countries. We have now got the question into the Gatt round and the Important thing is to get some progress at the Interim meeting in Montreal in December."



## Fraudulent undertaking by solicitor in normal business binds partners

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United Bank of Kuwait Ltd v against him in favour of City Hammoud and Others Trust Ltd in respect of an Hammoud and Others City Trust Ltd v Levy

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Stanghton [Judgment June 29]

An undertaking, given in the context of an underlying transaction of a solicitorial nature, to provide security for a loan could be within the ordinary course of a solicitor's business. Accordingly, where such undertakings were given fraudulently by a solicitor they bound the partners of the firms for which the solicitor worked.

The Court of Appeal so held (i) allowing an appeal by United Bank of Kuwaii Lud from Mr Justice Stuart-Smith who had dismissed their claim against Mr Richard V. Bloch and Mr Christopher J. V. Darlington. pertuers in the firm Donald & Nice. Dartington & Nice, Rickmansworth, in respect of an undertaking given by their former salaried partner, Mr Kenneth Eli Emmanuel; and (ii) dismissing an appeal by Mr Ivor Levy from Mr Justice French had entered judgment

undertaking given by Mr Emmanuel, acting as an assis-tant solicitor employed by Ivor Levy & Co, Wembley.

guarantee. As a result Mr Hammoud obtained the loan, Mr Christopher Bathurst, QC and Mr Raymond Cox for United Bank of Kuwait, Mr Stephen Silber, QC and Miss E. Jane Owen for Mr Bloch and Mr Dadiuster, Mr Bloch and Mr which had not been repaid. The bank began an action against Mr\_Bloch and Mr

against ful broth and with Darlington. The claim was put, inter alia, in contract, being founded on section 5 of the Partnership Act 1890 which provided: "Every partner is an agent of the firm and his other Darlington; Mr Stephen Silber QC and Miss Louise Edwards for for Mr Levy; Mr Richard Perkoff for City Trust. LORD JUSTICE GLIDEpartners for the purpose of the business of the parnership; and

WELL said that in the first appeal Mr Emmanuel was a salaried partner in the firm of the acts of every partner who does any act for carrying on in the usual way business of the olicitors in which Mr Bloch and Mr Darlington were partners. kind carried on by the firm of which he is a member bind the They were both respectable and firm and his partners . . . ".

In 1983 the first defendant, Mr Ali Soubhi Kassim It was agreed Mr Emmanuel had no actual authority 10 act for the firm in the transaction, Mr An South Rassin Hammoud, opened an account at a branch of the United Bank of Kuwait, telling the manager that he expected to receive a so the hank relied on ostensible authority.

sum of £700,000 then on deposit The question was therefore whether the giving of the under-taking by Mr Emmanuel was an act for carrying on in the usual way business of the kind carried with another bank and under the control of his solicitors Donald Darlington & Nice. He service they provided. information given to the bank required a temporary loan of by Mr Emmanuel, a reasonably careful and competent bank on by the firm. Mr Silber had submitted that £100,000 until maturity of his

Mr Emmanuel gave security for such loan by ordertaking to transfer the £700,000 to Mr for it to be so, there had to be an would most probably have conunderlying transaction, and that cluded that there was an undersince the only transaction of which the bank was informed Hammoud's account with the was the transfer of the £700,000. bank and by signing a form of there was no underlying transaction.

But in his Lordship's view the proper question was whether on the facts as represented to the bank a reasonably careful and competent bank would have concluded that there was an uoderlying transaction nf a kind Emmanuel. that was part of the usual business of a solicitor.

There was evidence that one of the bank's officials believed solicitor. that as Mr Hammoud was from Nigeria there was an underlying

transaction relating to Nigerian exchange control regulations on which a solicitor's advice might moneylenders. Johnson a sum of £55.000 There was, moreover, experi

evidence from the former Presi-dent of the Law Society that solicitors gave undertakings in the ordinary course of their business which was often re-garded as a key feature of the that they would pay £150,000 into an account to be opened with the plaintiffs in Mr Johnson's name. In his Lordship's view on the

carrying on of such business. His Lordship would therefore repaid. allow the appeal and hold that the two partners were liable in contract on the undertaking giveo by the fraudulent Mr in the second appeal, the defendant Mr Levy was a solici-

tor in practice as a sole prin cipal. He had employed Mr Emmanuel as an assistant

The plainuffs were licensed deposit takers, but in the relevant transaction acting as They agreed to lend a Mr

against the security of an under-taking given by Mr Levy's firm Mr Emmanuel, giving the undertaking, represented to them, inter alia, that Mr Levy's

property transactions in which the firm had acted and were lying transaction of a kind forming part of a solicitor's irrevocably authorized to apply the funds to discharge their client's debt to Mr Johnson. The business, and thus that the undertaking was an act for the loan was duly made, never to be Mr Levy on discovering what had happened wrote to the plaintiffs to give notice that the

to Mr Johnson in respect of

was of a suitable character to be a member of a learned and respected profession. undertaking should not be acted on, not having been given with That was a factor which banks could legitimately take into account in their dealings with authority. The plaintiffs began proceedings to enforce the undertaking

those who were known to be The onus of proving osten-sible authority was on the plaintiffs. Mr Silber submitted that there could only be such admitted solicitors. Prima facie they were taken to be men and women of good character whose word was their bond and whose authority to give an undertaking of a kind which was in the statements did not require that degree of confirmation which might be appropriate in respect ordinary course of a solicitor's of statements by those not members of so respected a business.

His Lordship accepted that general proposition. The experi evidence before Mr Justice profession Banks should know and were entitled to rely on the fact that French had shown that if the solicitors were trained to prefacts had been as represented by serve clients' confidentiality. That involved them in keeping Mr Emmanuel the undertaking vould have been in the normal to themselves everything about course of business for a solicitor their clients and their husiness to give. The judge accepted that evidence and so did his Lordwhich it was not necessary for others to know. ship. He would dismiss the Furthermore, the ordinary appeal

Lord Justice Staughton delivcourse of the professional work ered a concurring judgment. THE MASTER OF THE of a solicitor extended far beyond giving legal advice and ROLLS, agreeing, said that no assistance. They were "men of person was admitted to the Roli of Solicitors unless the Law affairs". The public would be wise to Society had been satisfied not only that training regulations had been complied with but also that as an individual he or she

consult them, and did so, when faced with unusual problems which might or might not have hidden legal aspects and which did not clearly raise issues within the special expertise of some other profession. The great and possibly unique

value of solicitors professional advice was to be found in the combination of factors which those consulting them were entitled to expect: total independence, total integrity, total confidentiality, total dedication to the interests of the client, competent legal advice and more general advice based on a wide experience of people and their problems.

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The need to maintain that enviable situation was the rea-son and justification for the unforgiving attitude adopted by the profession towards those of their number who fell below the standards required of them.

Solicitors: Rowe & Maw; Reynolds Porter Chamberlain; Revnolds Porter Chamberlain:

### Securing attendance of witness at trial

#### Regina v Bray Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief

Mr Justice Roch and Mr Justice, Justice Henry

[Judgment June 28]

The question whether it was reasonably practicable to secure the attendance of a witness at court for the purposes of section 68(2Na)(u) of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 was to be examined not as at the time when the trial opened but against the whole background to

the case. The Lord Chief Justice so stated when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal allowing an appeal and quashing the conviction of Robin John Bray,

aged 29, a window cleaner, at Southwark Crown Court (Judge Southwark Crown Court (Judge Mota Singh, QC and a jury) on a count of burglary contrary to section 9(1(b) of the Theft Act 1968 in having, between Janu-ary 22 and 27, 1987 entered the fourteenth floor of Winchester House, London Wall, London, as a trespasser and stolen therein various currencies valued at #28,000 belonging to the Hanil Bank. He was sentenced to two

years' imprisonment. Section 68(1) provides that a statement in a document, such as a computer printout, is admissible as evidence of any fact stated in it if any condition specified in subsection (2) relat-ing to the person who supplied

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the document is sausfied. Subsection (2) provides "(2) Subsection (2) provides: (a) that the person who supplied the information ... (ii) is outside the United Kingdom and it is not reasonably practicable to servere his attendance

Mr Christopher Cutting, 25-signed by the Registrar of Crim-

inal Appeals, for the appellant; Miss Sally O'Neill for the Crown. THE LORD CHIEF JUS-

had been in the drawer when

been placed in the bank; and

but also that the printout was

deposit.

TICE said that, had the basis of court, no doubt thinking that she had a fairly simple task ahead of her. However, the life the prosecution's case been present, there was powerful present, there was powering evidence against the appellant. There were signs of tampering not only with a mobile safe but also with the cupboard in which of a barrister being what it was, she was in for one of those shocks that she would, probably, remember for the rest of her life. the safe keys were kept. Much more damning was the fact that There was no Mr Kim. Not only was he in South Korea but the appellant's fingerprint was he had been there for something found inside that sale on a plastic divider of a drawer. like seven months. The bank

had not bothered to tell the Crown Prosecution Service that The evidence might have been thought to be overwhelmhe would not attend, on the date long fixed at Southwark Crown ing. However, there was a grave difficulty. Court, December 16, 1987.

Therefore submissions were The prosecution had to prove (i) that the money was missing. made to the judge that nevertheless the evidence was admis-sible. Since both sides had been that is, that it had been and was not there when the staff came back after the alleged burglary taken by surprise the judge was, perhaps, not treated to the full argument which their Lordships had taken place; and (ii) that the money, if any, that was missing had enjoyed the appellant's fingerprint had been found. Consequently - and their

Lordiships meant no discredit to him for that - be allowed the evidence to go in.

It had been intended to prove quite simply, first, that the money was in the bank by There were two fatal flaws in means of a computer printout, which was adduced, and if taken the prosecution's case. The judge should, at the close of the at face value seemed to indicate that #28,000 hard currency had prosecution's case, have stopped in first, in Mr Kim's absence there was no evidence that the money was in the second, that the money had second, that the money had been in that safe in the particu-lar drawer by calling the evi-dence of a Mr Kim, an important witness because he drawer; and, second, much more important, there was no evidence that it was not reasonably practicable to secure Mr was the only person who could prove not only where the money - if it existed - had been placed Kim's attendance.

Miss O'Neill had informed their Lordships that, if the prosecution had known that Mr Kim was in South Korea, they would have taken steps to have

what it appeared to be. The printout was a docuhim brought to the court. mentary record and the pro-

visions of section 68 of the 1984 Act had to be adhered to. The unfortnnate Miss O'Neill, who was briefed to prosecute, arrived at the crown As he was not there, the documentary evidence under section 68 was not admissible and there was no evidence that the money in fact was in the bank to be stolen - so that was the end of the prosecution's case.

be sought.

The reason advanced by Miss O'Ncill why their Lordships should take the opposite view was: it was not until everyone had arrived at court on Decem-ber 16 that it was realized that Mr Kim was not in England; at that moment, she said, it was quite impossible to get him to Southwark from Seoul and so. she said, it was not reasonabl practicable to secure bis attendance.

> It was an ingenious argument but it failed signally. Whether it was reasonable or not was not examined at the moment wheo the trial opened. It had to be examined against the whole background to the case.

As seven months had elapsed since Mr Kim departed for South Korea it was certainly not shown that it was not reasonably practicable to secure his attendance at the trial seven months later.

Miss O'Neill declined at the trial any invitation to leave the question of attempt to the jury and their Lordships were not invited to exercise their powers to substitute any alternative verdict to that on which the appellant was convicted.

Consequently, although the appellant had to couot himself ery fortunate, the appeal had to be allowed and the conviction Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

Service, Southwark.

v Todd Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson [Judgment June 28] An interest-free advance of sal-

firm were acting for non-res-ident clients who owed £150,000

Williams (Inspector of Taxes)

ary to assist with the purchase of a bouse made by an employer to an employee, who was required move from the North of 10 England to the South to work. constituted a loan for the purposes of section 66 of the Finance Act 1976. Thus a sum representing the cash equivalent of the benchi to the employee of that advance was chargeable to Schedule E income tax. Mr Justice Peter Gibson so

Section 66 of the Finance Act 1976 provides: "(1) Where in the case of a person employed in director's or higher-paid employment there is outstanding for the whole or part of a year a loan (whether to the employee himself or a relative of his) of which the benefit is obtained by reason of his employment and - (a) no ioterest is paid on the loan for that year, or (b) the amount of ioterest paid on it for the year is less than interest at the official rate, there is to be treated as emoluments of the employment, and accordingly charge-

whatever is the cash equivalent of the benefit of the loan for that

benefit accrued to the employee from the loan; section 66(1) and other subsections simply as-sumed that it was appropriate to Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Todd in person. MR JUSTICE PETER GIB-SON said that the taxpayer had served until 1984 as a district inspector in Wigan but was then refer to the "benefit of a loan" in the same way as it was common enough in ordinary parlance to ask "Did you receive the benefit of a loan?" without seeing whether it provided a benefit to required to take up duties with the Inland Revenue in London. In common with many others, the taxpayer found the cost of housing in the South higher than in the North. Having sold the borrower. The taxpayer, who had pre-sented his case with courtesy his home near Wigan, he had to obtain additional mortgage and clarity (one could well understand why his advocacy

Revenue wins appeal against tax inspector

had been successful before the commissioners), relied on the wording of section 66(1) to support his case that the receipt of some bencfit was an addi-

tional condition that had to be satisfied if the section was to apply. But the wording did not appear to impose such a condition: the section did not say

that the loan had to be beneficial to the employee. Moreover there were indications to be found in both subsections (3) and (4) that Mr Moses' sub-"had mission was correct. adjacent sections concerned

benefits and we found that the advance of salary was not a benefit to Mr Todd but more a douceur to soften the financial and other disadvantages he had suffered as a result of his However, in case that was

wrong, the Crown's second sub-mission should be dealt with. sive South". Mr Moses said that applying the

why the commissioners had only reason drawn from the facts found First, he said, for the purposes of section 66 it was not nec-

contradicted the conclusion that there was no benefit to the

taxpayer. Indeed, Mr Moses said, the commissioners had described the advance as a "douceur" which itself indicated a benefit.

It was plain and obvious that the commissioners reached erroneous conclusion on that point. The true legal nature of the advance was a loan hy the employers to the taxpayer. Looking at the matter in the year of assessment it was plain that the only way which in law the advance could be described was as the payment by the employer by way of loan to an employee as homower.

The taxpayer said that the true relationship was not that of creditor and debtor. He relied on the language used in the Inland Revenue Staff Handbook where advances were referred to as "advances of salary".

The taxpayer's argument on that issue could not be accepted. The advance was a loan to the taxpayer and because he had the advantage of it interest-free, it was right to describe him as having the benefit of that loan which, having been made by his employers, was therefore ob-tained by reason of bis employment

One was not without sympathy for the taxpayer who had to move home and found himself out of pocket. But such general considerations could not be taken into account when all that section 66(1) required for tax to be chargeable was a loan of which the benefit was ob-tained by reason of the taxpayer's employment

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue

ble conclusion to be

beld in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the Stevenage general commissioners that had upheld an appeal by the taxpayer. Mr Robin Todd, himself an inspec-

tor of taxes, against an assessment to the tax for 1984-85.

able to iocome tax under Schedule E, an amount equal to erred

facilities as well as availing himself of assistance from his employers - in the form of an nterest-free advance of salary of  $\pounds 8.440 - to buy a house in Welwyn Garden City.$ That salary advance was repayable on demand in certain circumstances but normally

would be recovered by deduction from the taxpaver's salary by monthly deductions over 10 years.

In concluding in the taxpayer's favour that no benefit arose to him by virtue of the advance, the commissioners had stated that they considered that the whole sence of section 66 and its

It followed that it was not necesary for there to be a benefit - in terms of something of an advantage to the employee section 66(1) to apply and thus the commissioners had erred in their determination.

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Mr Moses advanced two principles laid down in Edwards v Bairstow ([1956] AC 14), the alternative arguments to show

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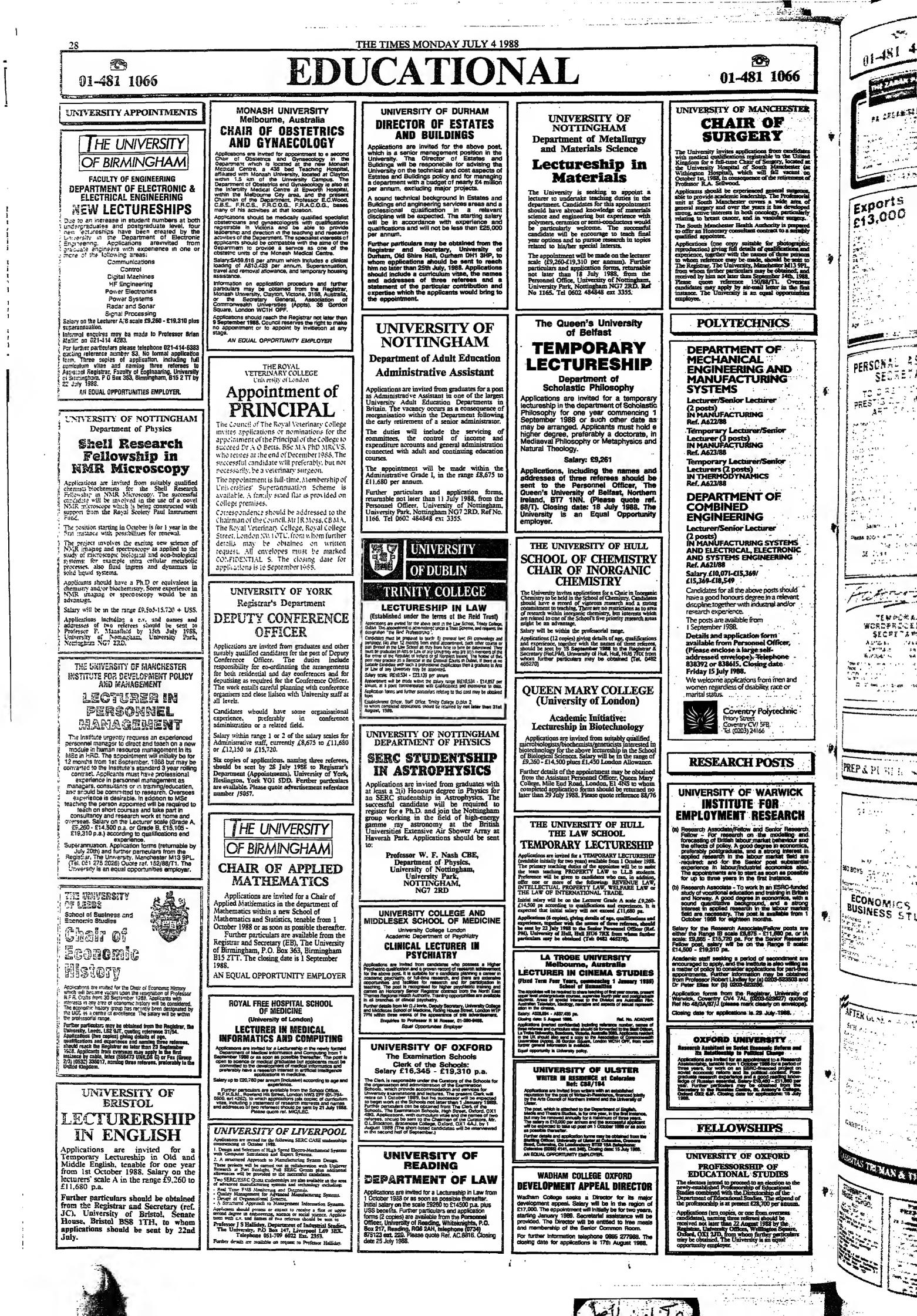
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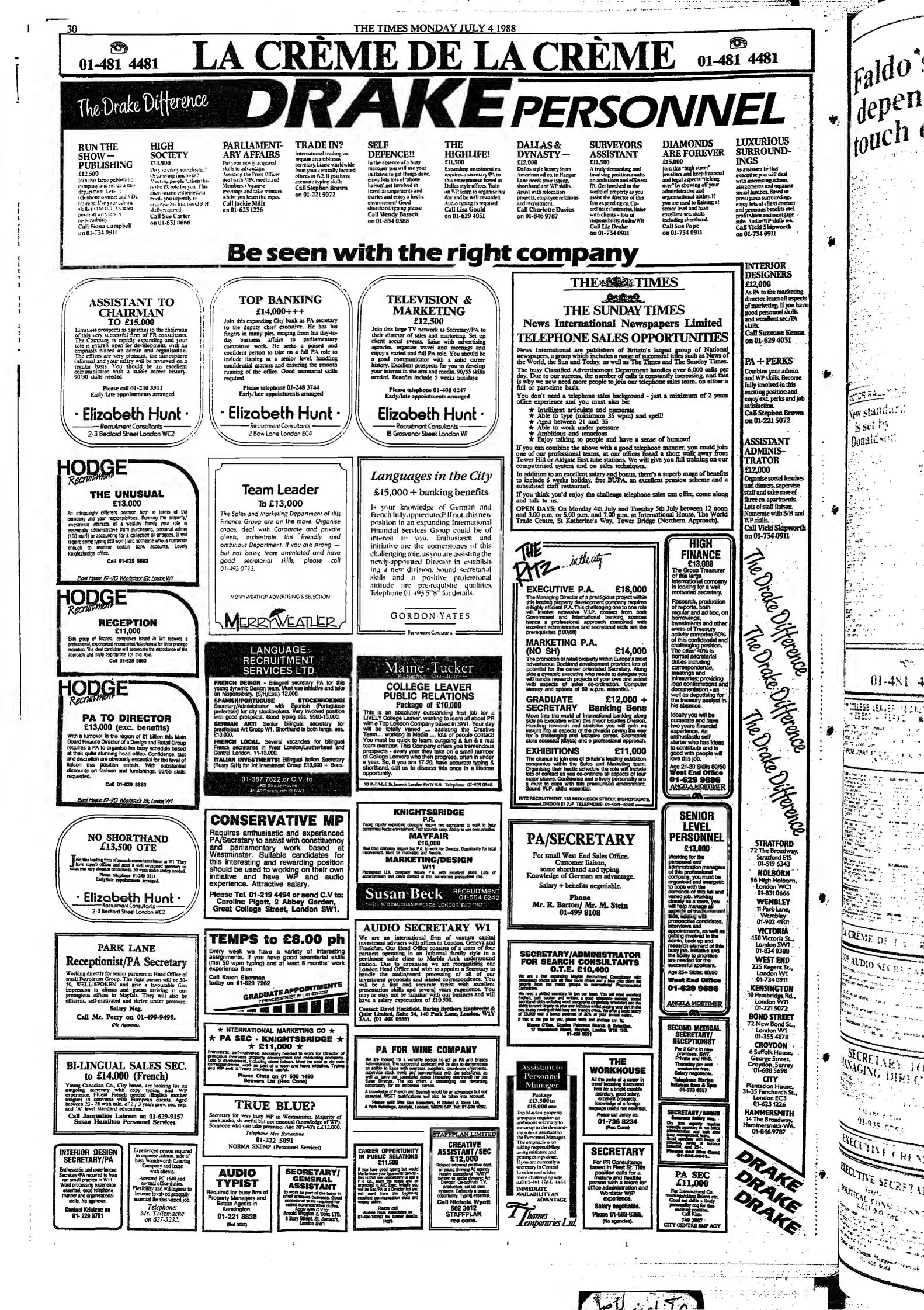
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All Blacks

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Sydney (Reuter) - Three tries in the first 11 minutes set New

Zealand on their way to a brilliantly contrived victory in the first international here yes-

terday. John Kirwan scored two

tries to become the highest try-

scorer in All Black history, while the stand-off half, Grant Fox,

took bis international points total to 189 with three conver-

Australia

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**RUGBY UNION** 

the Olympic qualifying tour-nament in Rotterdam against

the best of Europe, nothing will

be allowed to sour the memory of one of the greatest nights for British basketball.

It came in this porthern.

Netherlands town late on Saturday when the Great Britain team, requiring a 15-point win-

ning margin over their Dutch hosts in the final pool A game,

achieved their qualifying target

with five points to spare with 85-65. Rarely can a fortieth birthday party have been spoilt as it was for Ruud Harrewijn,

the Netherlands coach, whose job is oow in jeopardy following the Dutch departure.

Harrewijn had all the sym-pathy of his opposite number, "It was a precarious position for his team to be in," Joe Whelton,

the British coach, said. "It's tough to get emotionally excited

tough to get emotionally excited when you've got to avoid defeat like that. You don't know whether to push up or stay back doing the right thing." Ul-timately the Netherlands did neither with any conviction. "The British were always one step too quick for us." Harrewijn explained.

Consequently the British party had to cancel yesterday's

homeward flight and Whelton his onward journey to the United States where he had

promised his daughter, Jamie, aged five, that he would be back for the July 4 celebrations. The

coach had sat up to 3 a.m. the previous morning contemplat-ing his team's 85-77 failure against Sweden the night before. "Quite honestly, I felt I was the

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### **Inspired British** reach final at expense of hosts

BASKETBALL

#### From Nicholas Harling, Groningen

Whatever they might achieve this week in the final round of right man for the job," he said.

But there I was, a failure." No one responded more to Whelton's "nice little chat" than Ralton Way, whose prodigious leaps for rebounds belied the pain of a calcium deposit or an Achilles tendon. Way and his new MIM team colleague, lason Fogerty, gained an undisputed

mastery of the boards. Within 14-minutes of high-pressure physical play from Britain, the hosts were trailing by 31-15 in front of the near capacity crowd of 2,300 willing them on in the Manini Hal.

For once, too, British fire had been stoked up in the belly of Colin Irish. The Portsmouth player, who often seems to find lesser games a chore, came off the bench to finish as his side's top scorer with 19 points. Joe! Moore also regained his touch to give Whelton an extra option in the back court alongside Tatham, Brown and Buckaall.

Only when Britain's half-time lead of 46-29 was reduced to 10 points did Whelton's squad experience its first ercsion of self-belief. The subsequent British rally, bringing them i0 points without reply, was merely the prelude to a glorious success. The fact that such inhibitiog opponents as Italy, tonight, Yugoslavia, tomorrow and Greece, the European champions, on Wednesday, await them in Rotterdam, could not suppress British elaylog not suppress British elation.

not suppress British elation. RESULTS: Olympic qualitying tourn asment Group A: Sweden 111, Instan 21 (Subvan 19, Butler 17, Fitzgerald 15) Arman 85 (Irish 19, Way 18, Moore 14 Bucknall 11), Netherlands 65, Group 3 Finiand 88, Turkey 81: West Germany 99 Denmark 87, Oroup C: Israel E6, Norway 55; Yugoslavia 103, Greece 57, Greup D France 74, Poland 72; Sove; Union 109 Switzerland 60.

Adams fails to salvage a medal at the Open By Nícolas Soames

On paper, Neil Adams did just enough at the Austrian Open on Saturday to earn himself selec-tion for Seoul as the man most likely to win a medal in the under-78kg category. Paul Sheals, aged 24, from Manches-ter, hampered by bad knee ligaments, won two matches iocluding a hard one against Kevin Docherty, of Canada.

But Adams, aged 29, a double Olympic silver medal winner, the 1981 world champion, and five times a European cham-pion, won three. However, he lost two: he was clearly out-fought and outthought by Thorsten Brechot, of East Ger-

GOLF Faldo's Open hopes depend on sharper touch on the greens

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### From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Monte Carlo

Nick Faldo returned home from the Monte Carlo Open a contented man. He had every right to be, even though he finished sixth behind the Spaniard, José Rivero.

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In contrast to Sandy Lyle and Ian Woosnam, both of whom compete in the Bell's Scottish Open at Gleneagles Hotel from Wednesday, Faldo can be convinced that his game is ready for the Open Championship, which starts at Royal Lytham and St Annes a week on Thursday.

Faldo's willpower, combined with sheer artistry, enabled him to produce a final round of 67 on the Mont Agel course on Saturday. It was an impressive performance considering the strain of the previous two weeks, when he was involved in a play-off for the US Open and then won the

French Open. Lyle, of course, will have profited from his recent rest. He, too, has endured the mental, as well as the physical,

MOTOR RALLYING

New standard

is set by

Donaldson

George Donaldson, from Edin-

burgh, won the Kayel Graphics rally in South Wales on Sat-urday and in so doing became the first driver to win a national

rally in a virtually standard saloon (a Special Correspondent

His Group N Ford Sierra Cosworth beat far more sophis-ticated machinery to win the fourth round of the Cellnet

Going into the last 20 miles of forest stages, Donaldson ap-peared to have an easy task as he

led by 23 seconds. However, a late challenge from Murray Grierson, in an Opel Kadett 400, eventually narrowed the

gap to only six seconds: One of the youngest drivers in the series, James Renwick, aged

24, is the new leader of the

RESULTS: 1, G Donaldson Silera Cosworth, 100min 01sec; 2, M Goaraon (Opei Kadent), 100/07; 3, C Short (Escort, 100/21; 4, J Herwick (Escort), 100/24; 5, B Doughry (Sierra Cosworth), 100/24; 5, B Fowden (Sierra Cosworth), 101/14.

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pressure of dictating events forgotten, only four years ago that the Spanish Golf Federathis year. Even so, he will need to examine his game once again under competitive stress in Scotland this week.

It would seem that all Faldo needs to add to his armoury for a successful defence of the Open is a hot putter. His game from tee to green is probably as good as any player in the world at present. He is, however, still a touch short of confidence on the greens.

In fact, Faldo might have been tempted before descend-ing from this mountain course to take a quick look around there last Tuesday that Rivero, encouraged by his compatriot, Manuel Piñero, purchased the putter which unquestionably won the title for him.

Rivero's investment of £50 led to the first prize of £35,000, which for the slender Spaniard must still be likened to breaking the bank at Monte Carlo. It is, let it not he

tion loaned Rivero £2,500 so that he could seek fame and fortune away from the practice range at La Moraleja in Madrid, where he gave lessons. He gained this, his third success on the European tour, with a final round of 65 for a total of 261, 15 under par.

sions and two penalties. The Wallables showed great courage to fight back to 14-7 shortly after half-time with a try Rivero scampered home by two shots from Mark McNulty by Williams and a penalty by Lynagh. However, hard-won possession was too often squan-(67), who once again leapfrogs dered . above Faldo in the Volvo Order of Merit. The Australian scrum per-formed well in the first half, but the New Zealand pack were back to their best in the second Severiano Ballesteros had

the sense of victory when at the 14th be moved alongside Rivero in the lead. The 15th, however, left a bad taste in his mouth as he took six. Rivero, waving his putter like a magic wand, required no further

Walid, required no further assistance. FINAL LEADING SCORES (GB and re-land unless stand): 251: J Rivero (Sp), 65, 64, 67, 65, 263: M MoNutry (21m), 86, 62, 68, 67, 266: S Ballesteros (Sp), 65, 65, 67, 68, 226: L Stephen (Aus), 72, 68, 62, 86, 270: H Bankochi (SA), 67, 58, 67, 68, 372: N Faldo, 71, 65, 69, 67, 273: J Herrice (SA), 68, 70, 71, 66; R E Smith (US), 71, 67, 68, 67, 274: P Samior (Aus), 70, 68, 67, 69; 6 Lavenson (SA), 57, 68, 70, 71.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

### Britain escape despite lapses in defence

Orange, New South Wales Western Division . 26

Great Britain ... 28 Four of the longest minutes in the professional life of the British coach, Malcolm Reilly,

dragged away as some appalling defending in the second half almost cost Great Britain a 22-4 lead here yesterday. Great Britain disintegrated

under a late onslaught by West-ern Division, and when Wil-liams touched down in the 76th minute, making the score 26-28, Reilly sat grim-faced looking at the clock, He said: "The defence after we got 22-4 up was virtually non-existent."

Defeat would have been a severe blow to Britain's hopes of attracting a sizeable crowd to Sydney Football Stadium for the international against third

Australia on Saturday. Once again the British party can be grateful for the speed and

### From Keith Macklin finishing of Martin Offiah, who

raced in for two tries, taking his total for the tour to 18 in 10 matches. The other British tries were scored by Groves, Currier and Hanley, with Currier kicking four goals.

Only three international play-Only three international play-ers, Offiah, Hanley and Mike Gregory, played in this match against a spirited divisional side, and again the cracks showed. For Western Division, Moy, Peachy, Williams and Smith scored tries and Clark kicked five goals.

WESTERN DIVISION: A Frait; W Williams, S Casey, M Smith, R Newman; R Clark, L Douglas; B McAnally, M Luka, R Gibson, M Fitzgerald, M Peachy, N Moy, GREAT BRITANEL Wilemson; C Gibson, A Currier, O Wright, M Offiab; E Hanley, M Ford; B Case, P Groves, H Waddel, K Farbank, P Hume, M Gragory, Referee; P Robinson (Moree; rep; P Ruan).

· Australia have chosen an Chostalia have chosen an unchanged squad for Saturday. TEAM: G Jack: A Emissibusen, M O'Connor, P Jackson, T Currie; W Lewis, P Stentog: S Backo, G Conescu, P Daley, W Fullerion-Smith, P Vautin, W Paerce, Substitutes: G Belcher, R Lindner.

international, and Nick Farr-Jones, at scrum half, always io the thick of the action. Australia briefly got back into the match after 21 mioutes when Lynagh kicked to the corner and Williams sped past Wright to touch down. However, after a Lynagh penalty Fox doused Australia's hopes when he fed inside for Whetton to crash over. Fox converted, and sooo afterwards

Schuster completed the scoring, AustraLL: A Leeds: I Williams, G Ela, M Cook, D Campese; M Lynach, N Farr-Jones (capt); M Hartil, T Lawton, A McIntyre, S Poidevin, D Frawley, S Cuter, J Gardner, O Carter, J Gardner, O Carler, NEW ZEALAND: J Gallacher, J Kirwan, J Stanley, J Schuster, T Wright; G Fox, B Deans; S McDowell, S Fitzpatrick, R Loe, A Whatton, G Whettont, M Pierce, M Brewer, W Shelford [capt]. Referee: F Howard (England).

Storm-trooper: Kirwan bursts through for New Zealand Move to take over club A group of seven business and . rugby," Raphael said,

The seven formed a con-sortium and began plotting the coup after Nonhampton tin-ished bottom of the second division last season.

Raphael remarked: "The same people have been running the club for the past 15 to 20 years and the club has got weaker."

The consortium need a twothirds majority of members attending the annual meeting to cain control. man, the 1985 world silver

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medal winner, and was puz-ished for a predictable lass-minute attack, and thrown for yuko (5 points); and in his allempt to salvage a bronze against Waldemar Legien, of Poland, he was caught by a simple double leg grap for koka, judo's smallest score.

Adams has certainly not lost his skills. Pascal Kammermann, of Switzerland, was armlocked in familiar style and Luis Val, of Australia, was thrown twice and then controlled to the end. Cracks in the Briton's true desire to fight showed initially against Zsolt Zsoldos, of Hungary, whom Adams eventually threw spectacularly.

professional men are trying to take control of Northampton Rugby Club at Wednesday's aonual meeting. The group, headed by the former club graning and Eng

former club captain and Eng-land reserve hooker, Jon Raphael, want to throw out the struggling Midland club's offi-cers and committee, and replace them with their own men. "We must radically change the future

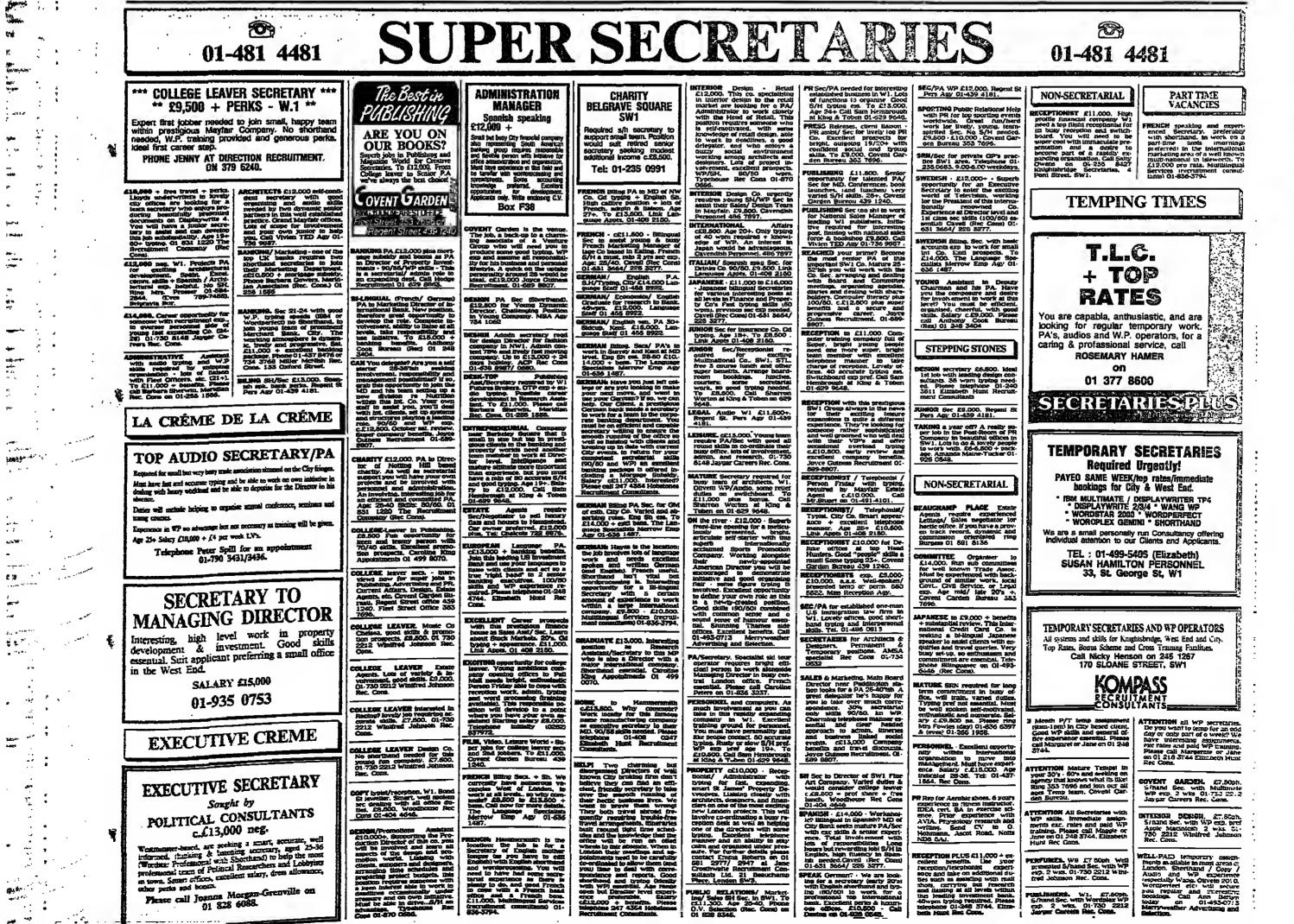
of the club from top to bottom in order that we can once again become a power in British

to score, and minutes later Kirwan burst through to race over from 30 yards. The giant right winger took his international total to a record 20 when Gallagher cre-ated the overlap after the Austrilian defence had been Australian defence had been sucked into a maul on the 22. Australia, 14-0 down with 69 minutes still to play, hung on commendably, with the flanker Poidevin, recalled for his 48th

honourable deteat from becom-ing a total rout. Schuster, who had a fine international debut, McDowell at prop and the flanker, Whetton, scored New Zealand's other tries. other tries. The opening minutes pro-vided the springboard for New Zealand's success. Their first score came when Fox put up a high kick, the Australian full back, Leeds, was hit before be could catch the ball and Mc-Dowell picked up the loose ball to score, and minutes later

Only some tenacious last-ditch tackling in the final min-utes, which repeatedly held up the All Black forwards a few

yards from the line, prevented honourable defeat from becom-





ATHLETICS: BISLETT GAMES MILERS PRESENT THEIR CREDENTIALS FOR SEOUL OLYMPICS

# Cram's anxiety dream over at last

From Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent Osto

The yardstick of Steve Cram's achievement in winning the highly competitive Dream Mile here on Saturday night and beating, among others, his world championship con-queror. Abdi Bile, was not the margin of victory, hut the three left that he skipped into the air as he crossed the finishing line. It was the reaction of a man with a weight off his mind.

The doubt had persisted in Cram's mind since losing so hadly to Bile in the world championships in Rome last year. But that result is immutable. This victory brought into focus Cram's capacity to win the Olympic Games 1.500 metres, against Bile and others, in three months' time.

Cram beforehand had played down the confrontation, hut he was as candid afterwards as only a satisfied man can be. "This was an important race for me. After last year, a little bit of selfdoubt crept in. At 27, having been at the top for six years. you wonder if the will to win is still there. I needed this to know it was still there."

Several of his opponents would have been aware of it by the way Cram elbowed his way through after getting badly boxed with a lap to go, and it seems that Steve Crabb. who finished seventh in 3min 52.26sec, felt that he suffered. But it was ultimately

Cram's experience which convinced him, correctly, that the trio in front of him would move off the kerb to launch their sprint in the final straight, letting him through to victory in 3:48.85.

Had Cram failed. Peter Elliott would have been the one to restore Britain's middle-distance hegemony, For Elliou edged past Jens-Peter Herold and Bile in the last 20 metres.

Bile's fade in the last 50 he is aware of the veto that metres bore out his prior champions have in these matcontention that he was some ters and it has rankled for 12 way from optimum fitness. months. Cram now assumes pole position regarding dis-cretionary Olympic 1.500 mesort of thing does happen tres selection. But it only when he admitted that he was tian Coe runs the 800 metres.

Men: 100 metros: 1. A Smith (Jam), 10.38; 2. D Sangouma (Fr., 10.52; 3. A Kovacs (Cuba), 45,03, 2. T Schoenlege IEGL 45:37, 3. D Redmond (GB), 45:68, 800m; 1. V Graudyn (USSR), 1:44,10; 2. P Braun (WG), 1:44,21; 3. A Morrell (GB), 1:45; 5. British: S, D Sharpe (GB), 1:45,70; 6. I Billy (GB), 1:46,25, 1,500m; 1. P Rota (Kon), 3:36,71; 2. M Hacksterner (Switz), 3:37,07; 3. P Wirz (Switz), 2:37,46, Mille; 1. S Cram (GB), 3:48,85, 2. P Eliont (GB), 3:49,20; 3. J-P Herold (EG), 3:49,22; 4. A Bille (Som), 3:42,40, British; 7. S Craub (GB), 3:22,26,5,000m; 1. P Thiebaut (Fr).



### Martin's 10,000m victory revives a proud tradition

#### From Pat Butcher

Yet Martin's 27min 23.06sec on Saturday night was the world's fastest for two years, the fifth best overall, broke Breodan Foster's 10-year-old British record by seven secoods, and was the fastest debut, some three seconds better than Said Aoulta here in 1986. And it could not have been achieved by a nicer

Mortin, aged 29, has endured two years of injories with the same phlegmatic humour that he brought to his Press conference after winning one of the most competitive 10,000 metres of all time, with 14 meo going under, 28 minutes, and most of them taking considerable margins off

5.000 metres io Seoul, "hut if credentials than either of his that doesn't work oot, I'd settle predecessors. Martin is one of the few topfor 10,000-metres selection. I'm

not going to sit at home and watch the Olympics on TV. I'm class athletes nowadays who hold down a job, in his case, as a component testing engineer with Ford. It is just as well. Since he Just a title crazy, perhaps. Martin is clearly capable of was a debutant here, he was offered no money to run, and could oot even travel out when he 13min 10sec, some 10sec inside his S,000 metre best, set in 1983. wanted, being told by the or-But, considering those injuries -Achilles tendinitis and calcificaganizers to fly on a group ticket. His future runs will probably be tion of a bursa on the right foot, a little more self-determined and which required surgery at the eod of 1986 - he might be well remunerative.

Liz McColgan has not wanted advised by the equally person-able, and perhaps slightly craz-ier, coach. Mel Batty, to revise for money since her hreak-through into the far less crowded first division of women's dis-tance ranning. And now, after taking 12 seconds off ber own British 10,000-metres record, But whatever the case, Martin's breakthrough is the most exciting happening in Britisb distance running for years. The event has languished since Dave Bedford and Foster held the and becoming the first woman to beat Ingrid Kristiansen over the distance (and oo her home track into the bargain), the Scot world record. But one area where should have the confidence in Martin has the edge is that for the Olympic Games which she did not have against the Norwegian in the world championships

### RACING **Gallant** Mtoto warm order for Ascot showcase \*

#### By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

has been made even Mtolo has been made even money favourite by Ladbrokes for his attempt to emulate his sire. Busted, by landing the double of the Eclipse and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Mtolo

"Tony Bin and Almaarad ook the two we have to beat." said regular rider. Michael Rob-erts. "I'm sure Mtoto will stay a mile and a half. In fact, he may our need that, distance

mile and a half. In fact, he may even need that distance nowadays." As both Kahyasi and Insan will be missing from the line-up, Glacial Storm, runner-up at Epsom and later third in the Irish Derby, appears to be the principal three-year-old chal-lenger for Britain's most im-portant all-aged race. "He's had a cracked front heel since the Curragh," said Barry Hills, "but if he's to my liking, he'll certainly go to Ascot."

he'll certainly go to Ascol." Mtoro's exhilarating aod

MIOIO'S exhilarating and courageous sprint past Shady Heights in the dying seconds of yet another dramatic Eclipse, saw Alec Stewart and Roberts slightly disappointed in their immediate post-race judgments. But yesterday, both men had changed their minds about Sheikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum's Guavenold's euccestful atfive-year-old's successful at-tempt to become only the fourth horse to win the Eclipse twice in

"It was a top-class perfor-mance." said Roberts, before catching a flight th ride in Germany. "Twe given every-thing a fair-chance to go and wh

The climax came when Snady Heights quickened for the sec-ood time just inside the last furlong. "Mtoto scemed to re-sent it when I hit him, but he was all right when I put the whip down," said the jockey about that final surge of relentless

"Last year, we commented: went there as underdog and were elated to win, But this time 



Guy Harwood: may switch Warning to July Cup

Mioto's cause had not been helped by his determination to sit down in the stalls at the start. "He became upset by Triptych's antics." the trainer added. "He was meant to miss the break, but not to that extent."

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Shady Heights will now go for either the International Stakes at York or the Arlington Million in Toronto. Talking about the one-time favourite for the 1987 Derby, Robert Aranstroug com-mented: "He had a lot of problems last year and it offen takes houses a four it inter the

Triptych's known with the source of running has always made her unable or unwilling to match the killer punch of the top colts in high spunner. It is last in the high summer. It is later in the year, when the ground is softer and the others may be past their peak, that she always comes into her own.

A visit to York or Toronto, followed by an attempt to win the Dubai Champion Stakes for the third time, will be Patrick Biancone's record-breaking mare's antumn programme.

Indian Skimmer ran up to Henry Cecil's expectations in finishing a close fourth, only a bead behind Triptych. "We haven't been able to gallop her property on the firm going," single the trainer. "She showed that she has retained her form, but will now have to walt and see before we make any plans." before we make any plans."

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before we make any plans." The rest of the thrilling day's racing, which was watched by a crowd of 13,600, belonged to Ian Balding, the Kingschere trainer landing a 235-1, thebie with Insular, Silver Fling and Hoy. The victory of Siestis Key at Bath completed a memorable alternoon for the stable." Michael "Snasfi" Marshall, Balding's 7lb claiming apprend

Balding's 71b claiming appren-tice, excelled himself with a personal double of 55%-1 on Insular and Hoy. "When he Insular and Hoy. "When he came here, he could talk about nothing but Snazfi Dancer, John Dunkop's \$10.2 million year ing," said the trainer.

The now penalised Hoy is bound for the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood, Silver Fling, whom John Matthias brought home three-quarters of a length ahead of Princess Athena in the Trafalgar House Scient in the Trafalgar House Sprint, is also bound for the Sussex course, in her case for

the King George Stakes. Tomorrow, all roads will lead to Newmarket for the delights of the July meeting. The feature on the opening afternoon will be the meeting between Infamy, Unforwain and Undercut in the Princess of Wales's Stakes. Guy Harwood, Undercut's

trainer, has not yet decided whether to let Warning make his against Soviet Star in the July Cup, the highlight of the meet-ing on Thursday. "He's also in at Lingfield on Saturday and

13:17,48; 2, J Nauch (Ken), 13:17,95; 3, Y Ondleki (Keni, 13:19,99; 4, S Maree IUS), 13:20,29:10,000m; 1, E Marun (GB), 27:23,06; 2, S Antibo Int, 27:24,79, 3, A Barnos (Mex), 27:25,07, Shott 1, G Andersen (Non, 20,27m; 2, Z Ladang Hun), 19:22; 3, R Hoft INon, 18,38, 4, M Kobza IUS), 18,09; S, O Schkora (Non, 18,97, High jump: 1, J Sotomayor (Cuba), 23:m; 2, H Conway (US), 2,28; 3, G Wessig (EG), 2,24; Women: 100m; 1, H Drechsler [EG, 10,91; 2, O Young [US], 11:26; 3, L Bilv, 1F?), 11:53; 4, I Verbruggen (Beig), 11:59, 5, S Olsan (Non, 11:45; 800m; 1, A Cunict

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Sebastian Coe for them both

to need to run the Olympic

trials. Cram wants to run \$00

metres as well and cannot do

both in the trials. So that

enough to excite at the Bislett

Games, a sore point from last

year surfaced. Bile was due to

run the mile then, but was

switched at literally the last

minute to the 1.500 metres.

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Cram conceded that this

**RESULTS FROM THE BISLETT GAMES** 

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debate will continue.

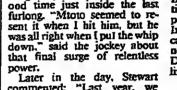
Joveim: 1, P Felke (EG), 75.15m; 2, M Colon (Cuba), 64.90; 3, 1 Leal (Cuba), 61.54 Long jump; 1, A Caprioti (It), 6.52m; 2, C Sundberg [Swe), 6.30; 3, L Wallen (Swe), 8.09, High jump; 1, S Costa (Cuba), 1.94; 2, G Guenz (EG), 1.90; 3, H Haudiand (Nort, 1 80, INOri.

[Cubal, 153.05; Z. S. Wodars (EGI, 1:99.24; J. R. Colorado (Sol, 2.01.06, 1.500m; I. T. Samolenko (USSR), 4:04.46; 2. K. Wade (GBI, 4:05.35, S. N. Artjonova (USSR), 4:05.46, 10,000m; I. E. McColgan (ISB), 31:06.59; Z. I. Knsteansen (Nor), 31.31.37, J. X. Wang (China), 32:02.21.

their previous bests. Martin would pref

Eamonn Martin restoren respectability and credibility to British 10,000-metre running, with his fast victory in Oslo, and then turned round and said he was not particularly interested in running the event in the, ool that crazy. Olympic Games.

thing a fair chance to go and win the race. I was still sitting, sitting, sitting. And when I pulled him out he had five lengths to make up on Shady Heights. He was fantastic – and so was Ihe second." The climax came when Shady



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asked if he wanted Elliott and

Crabb in Saturday's race. He

replied: "I could have said, 'If

I get beaten by them, it'll be

very embarrassing', But there's no way 1'd do that.

Everyone's got a right to run. 1

want to race everybody.

That's the first time I've heard

Cram. Bilc and Ellion

could all meet in the Peugeot

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marvellous mile in Oslo. Bile

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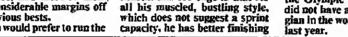
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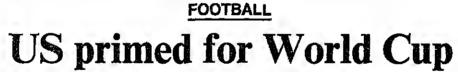
Cram has the option of the

1,000 or 1.500 metres. Sebas-

about Bile last year.



opinion



#### By David Miller

the next six years."

Wemer Fricker, the president of the United States Soccer Federation. is confident that one of the main obstacles to FIFA award-ing the 1994 World Cup to America has been overcome. The absence of an available television host broadcaster will be solved hy creating a consoftium. consoftium.

The US go into the ring this moming together with Brazil and Morocco as candidates for the 1994 finals. It is widely believed that FIFA has made up its mind well in advance – that the opportunity for commercial development in North America is unrivalled as well as the development of the game itself - but that the television issue might have been a serious handicap.

A deal has already been signed for world-wide rights for three consecutive World Cups, led by the European Broadcasting Union: hut the US rights are excluded from that contract. The US federation does not have the right to determine the sale of North American television rights, besides which none of the major American television networks is likely to wish to be involved in the significant uptum in organized

Manchester United are prepar-ing a £2 million-plus bid for Ronald Koeman, the PSV Eind-

hoven sweeper who was one of the outstanding figures in The

Netherlands' European champ-Neihertands' European champ-ionship winning learn. Alex Ferguson. the United manager. said: "We have made contact with PSV to find out if Koeman

Ferguson is resigned to losing Paul McGrath, his Republic of

raul McGrain, his Kepublic of Ireland central defender, whose transfer request has been granted, and he sees Koeman as the ideal replacement.

is available for transfer."

expensive operation of being host broadcaster. Fricker said yesterday in Zu-rich: "The US federation has guaranteed that all 52 matches would be screened if we are awarded the games. We are confident that a consortium can be created among all those

Brazil, which would be considered the natural choice among most football people, is stricken with such national financial hardship that to host the World Cup would be seen as an excessive indulgence. Nearly television operators who wish to be involved, to create a host hroadcasting to provide the world-wide signal. But so much can happen in the changing world of television sport during all their stadiums would need rehuilding.

Televisa Mexicana, the major Morocco, having staged a successful African nations' Televisa Mexicana, the major Mexican network owned by a personal friend of João Havelange, has the Spanish-language rights for the United States, and possibly Televisa would be part of Fricker's projected consortium. championship this spring, has promised to build nine new stadiums in addition to those in Casablanca and Rabat, and Havelange is under much pres-sure from Africa to fulfil his promises to the Third World when first elected president in "We feel very comfortable about the state of our hid," Fricker said. Disorganized in its 1974

administration when it applied in 1983 to replace Colombia as Yet financial expediency, and the huge potential offered by the United States, seem likely to hosts for 1966, the US federa-tion has now left no stone. unturned in convincing FIFA of its credibility. There are some seven million registered players every level.

senior football leagues. It is hoped to re-establish a nationand therefore dominated the any blame, but I feel that Michael was sure he had Tripwide national league of three divisions, possibly on a regional basis with final play-offs, during tych and Indian Skimmer covered, hut the leader nearly the next six months.

(6f), at Evry today.

swing the vole today in favour of the US: particularly when President Reagan has given Havelange in person the nec-Her penalty means she meets her older opponents like Holst (Pat Eddery), Export Price (Freddie Head) and Astronef essary assurances of Govern-ment backing for the finals at (Alain Lequeux) on much worse than weight-for-age terms.

Details of the transfer were still being worked out on Sai-

urday. It was not known how much the Soviet federation

would ask in transfer fees or how much Belanov, unaccus-

tomed to the huge wages en-joyed by top Western foot-

ballers, would earn at Atalanta.

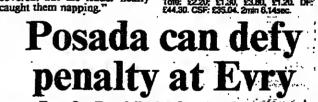
we were well expected and before we watched the video on we've yet to make up our minds," said the Palborough trainer. Saturday night, we felt depressed." The trainer then touched on

Big-race result 4.5 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group t E128.733: 10 21) the heart of the matter. "It's always very difficult in slowly run races at Sandown where

MTOTO b h Bosted - Amazer (Sheikh A Al-Maldoum) 5-9-7 M Roberts (6-4 fav; Michael Seely's pap) 1. front runners have such an advantage. Shady Heights was able to quicken in his own time

Shudy Heights b c Shirley Heights -Vaguely (G Tong) 4-8-7 T lives (33-1) 2. Triptych b m Riverman - Trillion (P Brant) 6-8-4 A Cruz (3-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 4 Indian Skinner (4th), 13-2 Broken Hearted (6th), 14 Charmer, 66 Galitzin (5th), 100 Tay Wharl, 8 ran, Nr, 31, hd, 1%, 1%, A Stewart at Newmarkel Totte: 52-20; 51:30, 53:80, 51:20, DF: £44.30, CSF: £35.04, 2min 6,14sec.



From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Posada (John Reid), an impres-sive winner of the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot, has a good chance of carrying her penalty to victory in the £19,990 Prix de Ris-Orangis (60 at Even today advantage entering the last for his mount shead close home. Paul Cole's Bint Pasha (Richard Quinn) ran badly on the soft ground and finished well beaten in eighth.

The soft ground should suit her well and, although she faces a large field, none of her 16 rivals is anything out of the ordinary. She also has the advantage of the rails draw.

Luzann (Trevor Rogers) was a smooth winner of the £20,408 De Kuyper Sprinter Preis (71) at, Hamburg on Saturday, Captain Holly, the other English raider, finished third.

However, she should have little to fear from the other two Evry line-up bitle to tear from the other two British rangers, Point Of Light (Paul Eddery), a well-beaten third behind her at Ascot, and Sharp Reminder (Tyrone Wil-liams), who has not run since finishing eight lengths fourth to Handsome Sailor at York on May 12. PRUX DE RIS-ORANGIS (Group £19,990: 60 (17 runners)

Going: soft Alias 5-9-4 (ridden by O Poirier); Sherp Reminde: 4-9-4 (T.Williams); Craffito-4-9-210 Mossel; Reditasi 3-9-0 (G.Guonardi; Hoist 4-8-13 (Pat Eddery); Export Price 4-8-13 (F. Head); Turkish Ruter 5-9-13 (A Cruz); Horse Flash 4-8-13 (G. Borriaga-Santos); Rio Calozado 4-8-13 (E. Lagrict; Astronaf 4-8-13 (A. Laqueuc); Potada 3-8-10 (J. Reid); Another Guest 4-8-9 (D Regnard); La Grande Epoque 4-8-9 (A Gibert; PointOf Light 3-8-8 (Past Etdery); Gesara 3-8-5 (R Caget; Doigts De Fee-3-8-5 (M. Larcy); Mis. Pavlova 3-8-5 (G Moore). • The favourite Village Star, relishing the soft going and a strong pace, gained a half-length the £160,335 Grand Prix de

### Saint-Cloud (12f) yesterday. Saint Andrews held a slight **Speedy Caerwent has** Sussex Stakes target

over Saint Andrews

Asmussen, riding Norland, had been expected to win the £23,150 Prix Chloe (9f) at Evry , on Saturday but could finish \ Claire Marine and the Ron Sheather-trained Moogie.

7-2 Holst, 4-1 Posada, 5-1-Export Price, 8-1 Astronet, Me Pavlove, 10-1 others.

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Just A Flutter proved the better of the two English challengers in Saturday's group two Irt50,000 Lanes End Farm International Stakes at the Phoenix Park, but was completely outpaced in the final furlong by the odds-on favoarite, Caerwent. The early gallop was slow and with two furlongs to go Caer-went was still at the rear of the field. Taking no chances of meeting interference, John Reid then switched him to the outside and he raced past his trivals to score by an extending 1½

score by an extending 1/2 lengths. Just A Flutter kept Noora Abu out of second place by half a length. The next target for Caerwent

is the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood as his owner, Ed-

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Yesterday's break in the Eng-lish weather is good news for Dernot Weld who will send Big Shuffle to Newmarket on Thurs-day for the July Cup. Big Shuffle' won last year's Cork and Orrery Stakes but was withdrawn from this year's event at Royal Ascot because of the fast ground.

Honoria turning out for tomor-

Honoria turning out for tomor-row's Cherry Hinton Stakes. Since finishing third to Gloriella in the Queen Mary, Stakes at Royal Ascot, Honoria has achieved a very smooth wine over six furiongs at the Curragh.

United have already spent £2.25 million in the close season on the goalkeeper. Jim Leigh-ion, and forward. Mark Hughes. Ferguson is also keen to sign TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET University match 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 LORD'S: Oxlord v Cambridge Third Comhill Test Match 11.0. 90 overs minimum OLD TRAFFORD: England v West Indies. Britannic Assurance Championship 11.0. 110 overs minimum

DERRY: Derbyshine v Middlesex. NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshin TAUNTON: Scmerset v Essex. THE OVAL: Surrey v Warwickshire. HASTINGS: Sussex v Kent. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Glouces-HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Leicesler

BOWLS: British Isles Men's Champ-ionship (Larne). British Isles Women's Championship (Spennymoor). GOLF: Open qualifying rounds (Beau Desert, Camberley Heath, Glenbervie, Hankley Common, Langley Park, Lindnox, Little Aston, Omskirk, Porters Park).

POLO: Memil Lynch Champion Cup

TENNIS: All England chu (Wimbledon LT and C Club). OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Army triathion champion-ships (Sendhurst).

(Grencester). SHOW JUMPING: Royal Show

"The player has already 10ld Genoa he was willing to come to Italy and there shouldn'1 be any problems as far as we are concerned." the Atalanta gen-cral manager, Franco Previtali, said.

United in bid for Ronald Koeman

Paul Gascoigne from Newcastle. MILAN: Igor Belanov, the Dynamo Kiev and Russian international forward, looks set to join Atalanta, thus becoming the first footballer from his construction of the formation of the formation the first footballer from his

country to play for an Italian

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season.

Atalanta officials said they had taken over an option agreed between second division Genoa Belanov, a former European Player of the Year, is expected to play alongside newly promoted Atalanta's two other foreign players, the Swedes, Glenn Stromberg and Robert Prytz. and the Soviet football federa-tion earlier this year for Belanov's transfer to Italy next

Juventus officials were reported on Saturday to be keen to recruit another Dynamo Kiev player, Aleksandr Zavarov, who played alongside Belanov in last month's European champ-ionshin finals.

ionship finals.

May 12.

SPORT ON TV BOWLS: BBC2 7.30 o.m. First quarter-final of the invitation Pairs Crown Green

CRICKET: 88C1 10.50 a.m.-1 p.m., 1.50 4.0 88C2 12.55-1.05, 1.35-2.0, 4.0-6.05 Highlights 11.25. Third Combili Insurance Test Match: England v West Indies from Old Tration

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### 'Careless' Swinburn is banned for five days

Walter Swinburn has heen sus-peoded for five days - Joly 1' to 15 - by the Nottingham stew-ards for careless riding on Ulanova in the Sherwood Maiden Stakes or Saturday. Ulanora in the Sherwood Maiden Stakes or Saturday evening. The stewards found that Swinbarn, riding the Steve Nor-ton-trained newcomer, bad John Williams a furlong from home, causing Frogs First to fall. Uianova, who crossed the line ton-trained newcomer, bad interfered with Frogs First and John Williams a furlong from home, causing Frogs First to fall.

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|                                       | the first three.<br>He had previously run<br>prominently at Warwick and<br>Brighton, and with todawar                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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|                                       | 4.45 Gallant Gesture.<br>5.15 Hot Company.<br>The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 GRIMSTON AGAIN.<br>Guide to our in-line racecard                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Calls cost 25p (off peek) and 38p (standard & peek) per minute inc VAT<br>4.15 SPINDRIFTER SPRINT STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,704: 6f) (6 runners)<br>1 (5) 111313 TIME TO GO HOME 10 (CD,BF,F,G) (P Savit) R Hollinshead 9-9 A Culhame 13) @ 99<br>2 (4) 2132 JAMES PAYNE 12 (C,G) (N TOGER) J Payne 9-6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 13 0022 COOL ENOUGH 21 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs J Ramsden 76-12<br>3.0 LE GARCON 0'OR HANOICAP (£1,245: 5f) (9) 17 - 000 LOCH (UEST 13 & Store 3.6.7 K Hodgard 3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                                       | 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD, BF, F, G, S) (Mrs D Robinson) 8 Hall 5-10-0 8 West (4) 88<br>Racerard number: Draw in brackets. Sou-figure<br>form (F- feit, P- polied up, U - unseated rider,<br>B - brought down. S - slipped up, R - refused.<br>O - dequaktiad). Horse's name. Days since tast<br>y - wisor. H - hood. E - Eyestheld. Ccourse<br>Swemer. D - distance winner. CD - course and<br>Hand Capper's rating.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 3         -000         RAMBLING RIVER 12 (V,C,F,G,S) W A Stephenson         23         0030         OUICK STICKS 19 D Chapman 4-8-3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         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|                                       | Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best<br>245 EBF WRAGBY MAIDEN FILLIES (2-Y-O: £1,774: 5f) (8 runners)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | caster (6f stits, £329, good to firm, June 24, 4 ran).<br>JAMES PA THE (6-5) 2nd could not get to the easy<br>wimmer Luge (8-10) when beaten Si at Salisbury (6f<br>auct, £2712, good to firm, June 22, 18 ran).<br>SOUTH SAMDS (9-0) went if won Lucky Restran (9-<br>SOUTH SAMDS (9-0) went if won Lucky Restran (9-<br>2198, firm, June 17, 14 ran).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 8         0-02         DEEBEE DEEBEE OEEBEE 7 (D,G) M Brittain 3-8-4 M Wigham 6<br>11 0000 PERGODA 12 (B,CD,F,G,S) 5 Nertlewell 10-7-10<br>D PArcy (7) 3<br>12 0300 WESBREE BAY 27 (D,G) N Bycroth 5-T-10 L Chemoch 5<br>14 0330 TRADESMAN 21 (CD,F,S) J Haltame 8-7-7 G Hind (7) 1<br>11-4 Deebee Deebae, 7-2 Brutus, 9-2 Dancing Belle, 6-1<br>Wesbree Bay, 7-1 King Charlamagne, 8-1 Tradesman.         3-1 Cool Enough. 4-1 Meedat, 11-2 Tit Willow,<br>5-30 DUNBAR HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £1,331: 1m 3f)<br>(10)           11-4 Deebee Deebae, 7-2 Brutus, 9-2 Dancing Belle, 6-1<br>Wesbree Bay, 7-1 King Charlamagne, 8-1 Tradesman.         5 0023 TAYLORS PET 16 F Durt 9-7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Ise                                   | 1         (7)         22 AGNES LILY 13 (BF) (J Bray) R Amstrong 8-11B Cauthen         91           2         (2)         0         BREEZY DAY 31 (S Uppstrom) B McMatron 8-11A Mackay         91           3         (8)         0332 CHORAL SUNDOWN 11 (D Ford) Denys Smith 8-11A Mackay         69           4         (5)         CREEFLEUR (Witham Land & Leisure Ltd) K Brassey 8-11 W Newnes         66           6         EMERALD BOW (R Precise) B Hanbury 8-11 B Raymood         8         (4)         2 GRIMISTON AGAIN 8 (T Hughes) M H Easterby 8-11 M Birch 9 99                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 0) at Brighton (6) mdn, £1226, firm, June 21, 8 rah).         Selection: JAMES PAYNE           4.45 JULY MAIDEN MILE STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,979: 1m) (14 runners)           1         (7)         00 BANCOMAT 10 (P Benedett) W O'Gorman 9-0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 3.30 FORTH ROAD BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,643:<br>1m 7f) (9)         9 4000 LADY VERDI 7 (8) S Norton 9-1.,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|                                       | 12 (3) 02 SHINE FOR SURE 12 (R Shaw) B McMahon 8-11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 7       (4)       22-230       MULLA 58 (Sir D Trescowthick) B Huts 9-0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 5 -010 HOLLY BUOY 17 (CD,F,G.5) Mrs G Reveley 8-9-6<br>J Carr (5) 3         11-4 Sunday Sport Boy, 4-1 Magic Carpet, 5-1 Aceface.           6 0400 ALPHA HELX 7 (V.C.F) T Craig 5-8-10. N Connorton 9<br>7 0000 SPACE TROOPER 30 (F) T Famurs: 5-8-5<br>8 4030 ONE FOR THE POT 26 W Pearce 3-8-3 _ M Wetham 1<br>9 0334 APPLE WINE 2 (C,F,G,S) D Chapman 11-7-9<br>9 0334 APPLE WINE 2 (C,F,G,S) D Chapman 11-7-9<br>8 Wordt (D A         11-4 Sunday Sport Boy, 4-1 Magic Carpet, 5-1 Aceface.           10 000 SPACE TROOPER 30 (F) T Famurs: 5-8-5<br>8 4030 ONE FOR THE POT 26 W Pearce 3-8-3 _ M Wetham 1<br>9 0334 APPLE WINE 2 (C,F,G,S) D Chapman 11-7-9<br>8 Wordt (D A         THAINERS: M Prescott, 18 winners (rom 56 runners, 32.1%;<br>Wrs G Reveley, 11 from 51, 21.6%; K Stone, 3 from 15, 20.0%;<br>W A Stephenson, 5 from 25, 20.0%; S Norton, 14 from 75, 18.7%;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|                                       | (9-0) hera (51 mdn, £1665, good to firm, June 21, 8<br>ran).<br>CHORAL SUNDOWN (8-6) 2nd stayed on when<br>beaten 21 by Fikcata (9-2) at Ripon (51, £2082, firm,<br>June 23, 5 ran).<br>GRIMSTON AGAIN (8-9) 2nd beaten 11 by Royal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            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|                                       | 3.15 SMEATON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O; 2904; 1m 4f) (15 runners)           1         (8)         000 FACULTY PROLIC 265 (Mrs J Hamilton) Jinnoy Fitzgerald 9-7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | FORM BANCOMAT (8-6) 17th elways out the<br>back behind Sunday Sport Boy (8-6)<br>with SPANISH LAKE (8-3) 13th beaten 1223 at<br>Doncaster (1m claim, E1194, good to firm, June 24,<br>20 ran).<br>FURNACE MILL (9-7) 4th never a factor when<br>beaten 8% by Goecar (9-5) at Ripon (1m incap, good<br>to firm, June 1, 17 ran).<br>TALAB (9-0) 6th beaten 9% Rumoosh (8-11) at<br>Notingfield (1m 41 go 3, E32112, good, Máy 7, 8 ran).<br>TALAB (9-0) 6th beaten 9% Rumoosh (8-11) at<br>Notingfield (1m 41 go 4, E32112, good, Máy 7, 8 ran).                                                                                                                                                 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|                                       | 8         (1)         004-00         SiLVER SLEEK 59 (R Lee) R Whiteler 8-7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | GALLANT GESTURE Cost \$235,000. A half-brother<br>to Jenty Cen.<br>5.15 HOUGHTON HANDICAP (\$2,607: 1m 2f) (16 runners)<br>3 (6) 103142 PLAN OF ATTACK 17 (V,F,5) (F Lee 4-9-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Durasingh. 9.5 Mazzacano.<br>By Our Newmarket Correspondent<br>6.35 Al Mansoura, 7,5 Nasturium, 7.35 Majority<br>Holding, 8,5 Amundsen, 8,35 Durasingh.<br>History Control of the sector of the                                                                                                                    |
|                                       | 16 (14) 00-0 DRTY 23 (D McCan) D McCain 8-0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 8         (2)         41200/0         BILLS AHEAD 24 (F) (R Dobson) G Moore 5-9-2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Going; good Draw: 57, high numbers best<br>6.35 EBF DR ABERNETHY MAIDEM FILLIES<br>STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.756; 70) (11 runners)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|                                       | FORM BABY DAVID (8-0) 9m behand Past<br>claim, 52250, firm, June 27, 15 ran).<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF BAGGIC (7-13) 5m 3%L at Rippon (1m, 21<br>CARBON LADY (8-0) 11th behand Basirah (9-3) with<br>KIND OF 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                                                         | 18       (7)       014-003       OALBY DANCER 10 (D,G) (J Benbow) J Glover 4-8-8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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|                                       | Stevers, Fielder infra during to when benters 10%1<br>by Catton Collegen (7-6) at Hamilton (1m 3f claim,<br>£1318, soft, May 6, 10 ram).<br>3.45 JAPANESE WHISPERS BARNSLEY HANDICAP (£5,453: 6f) (7 runners)<br>1 (4) 030010 CRAGSIDE 16 (0,F,0.5) (Quom Bloodstock Agency) G Moore 6-9-10. W Nerves 97                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Long bandicap: Dialect 7-3.<br>BETTING: 9-2 Hallcross, 5-1 Datby Dancer, 13-2 Hot Company, 7-1 Lucky West, 8-1 Ichi Ban Son, 10-1<br>Plan Of Attack, Regent Lao, 14-1 Dick Knight, 18-1 others.<br>1987: BWANA KALI 5-9-1 R Cockrane (7-1) Mrs J Ramsden 16 ran<br>FORM PLAN OF ATTACK (8-12) 2nd stayed<br>MALLCROSS (8-4) 3rd beaten 1% Iby Deputy Tim (8-<br>2) (a winner again on Saturday) at Redcar (1m hcap,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 9         3         LANA'S PET 23 W Tumer 8-11         In Occurrance         B Occurrance         In Occurancee                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Đ                                     | 2 (5) 400-100 DORIXING LAD 17 (0,0,5) (J Friedman) M Tompleins 6-9-8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | beaten 1% at Ayr (1m 31 hcap, £2187, good to firm,<br>June 17, 8 ran).<br>FOUR LAFFS (10-0) 5th beaten 71 by Scottish Fring<br>(9-7) at Redcar (1m hcap ladies, £1878, firm, June<br>18, 13 ran).<br>LUCKY WEST (7-13) 3rd lacked a turn of loot close<br>home when beaten 3½ by Penama Jack (9-10) at<br>Ripon (1m 41 hcap, good to firm, June 17, 7 ran).<br>NOTUS (8-6) 7th was making ground when bumped                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 7.5 HIGHGATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,010:<br>5f) (9)<br>2 0400 MEESON GROOM 19 (BF) B McM2hon B-1)<br>3 YAR LANGE 7 Bit B-11.<br>3 O BELLHOPPER 15 8 Paing B-5.<br>3 O BELLHOPPER 15 8 Paing B-5.<br>4 Willbars 1<br>9 0-00 SINCLAIR LADY 70 (D-) R Hourshead 4-9-4. Sperks 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| •<br>. ·                              | Nortion Melody, 12-1 Cree Bay,<br>1987: NUMESMATIST 8-9-10 R Street (7-1) M Francis 11 ran     FORM CRAGSHOE (9-3) 8th beaten 4%1 by<br>Abathatc (8-9) at Ayr (51 beap, £7865,<br>good to firm, June 18, 11 ran).     Silks (8-10) at Redcar (61 hcap, £3868, firm, June 18,<br>GERSHWEN (8-8) 2nd caught close when beaten ¼1<br>by March Existence (9-5) here (61 hcap, £37675, firm, June 18, 11 ran).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Ripon (1m 41 heap, good to firm, June 1, 7 ran).<br>NOT COMPANY (9-0) 3rd finshed well when beaten<br>two heads by Yet (8-4) at Notingham (1m 21 heap,<br>2278, firm, June 27, 13 ran).<br>ECOURSE Specialists<br>TRAINERS JOCKEYS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | <ul> <li>Torregarding Schwarz (1) - Baldong Schwarz (2) - Bald</li></ul>                                                                                                                     |
|                                       | DORKING LAD (5-13) 15th betruid Powder Blue (3-5)<br>in the Wolingham at Ascot (6) hcap, £20457, firm,<br>June 16, 30 ran).<br>GOLDEN ANCONA (8-2) got up on the line to win by<br>a hd from SOFTLY SPOKEN (3-2) at York (6) hcap,<br>good, June 10, 15 ran).<br>SOFTLY SPOKEN (3-5) 3ro beaten 1'5 by Marbella<br>Soft Carter State (3-5)<br>soft Car | Witners         Runners         Per cent         Waners         Rides         Per cent           H Cecil         12         21         57.1         \$ Cauthen         15         46         32.8           G P-Gordon         4         13         30.8         R Mortse         3         12         25.0           Mrs J Ransden         3         15         20.0         M Hails         8         37         21.6           K lyony         4         22         18.2         R Cochrane         15         75         20.0           R Amistrong         4         24         16.7         W R Swinburn         4         23         17.4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Course specialists<br>TRAINERS: J Sutchiffa. 3 winners from 7 runners. 42.9%:<br>G Lewis, 5 from 17. 29.4%: G Herwood. 4 from 18. 22.2%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: M McCourt. 5 from 24. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: M McCourt. 5 from 24. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: M Court. 5 from 24. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: S from 24. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: S from 26. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: S from 27. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%: S from 26. 20.8%:<br>S Jackson 3 from 14.21.4%:<br>S Jac |
|                                       | WINDSOR Selections                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 8.5 KOWLOON BAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,641: 5f) (15 runnars)<br>1 (4) 024021 PEHDINE SANDS 8 (V,D,F) (M Hams) R Smyty 9-8 (7ex)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 1       1       MAZZACANO 16 (F) G Harwood 9-10 G Starkey 1         1       1       MAZZACANO 16 (F) G Harwood 9-10 G Starkey 1         1       1       4000 SUNDAYSPORT SCOOP 21 J Succiffe 9-0       P Cook 3         1       1       4000 SUNDAYSPORT SCOOP 21 J Succiffe 9-0       P Cook 3         1       1       4000 SUNDAYSPORT SCOOP 21 J Succiffe 9-0       P Cook 3         1       500-0       SOUTEN 70 J Krog 5-11       R Cochame 2         1-20 Mazzacano, 10-1 Sundaysport Scoop, 40-1 Southan.       R Cochame 2         1-20 Mazzacano, 10-1 Sundaysport Scoop, 40-1 Southan.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|                                       | By Mandarin     By Our Newmarket<br>Correspondent       6.45 Chie Carolyn.     6.45 Nationcrest.       7.10 City Heights.     7.10 City Heights.       7.35 Shareef Sailor.     7.35 Fire Bay.       8.05 Awa'wi'ye.     8.35 HOBBS TIME (nap).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 8         (10)         B40-02         SOCIAL ASSET 24 (3) (1 sandoti) D'Elsworth 3-11         Social asset 34           13         (2)         300-623         DURATIVE 56 (A Richards) C Austin 8-6         B Rouse         97           14         (13)         00-000         COUNT ME OUT 6 (Mrs K Sneath) R Hoad 8-5         W Newnes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Sandown Park         napi; 2. Always On A Sunday (5-2); 3. By         3.0 1. Joligeneration (1-14 fav); 2.           2.15 1. Spitfice (6-4 fav); 2. Etenos (14-1); 3. Factor (14-1)                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | By Michael Seely<br>7.35 Shareef Sailor. 8.05 Social Asset.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 21 (11) 000-0 SEPTEMBER BOY 39 (J O'Sullivan) H O'Nerl 7-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 1), 14 ran.<br>4.5 result see facing page.<br>4.6 1 How (13-2): 2. Reau Sher (15-6)<br>Wand (15-0) 1-3 Come Science (15-7), 2. Mutual (5-6)<br>1.5 1. Fast Chick (7-2 favi; 2, Creech 18v); 3, Lono Tiki (16-1), 7 ran. NR: High<br>Mand (15-6) 1-3 Come Science (15-7) 1-5 ran. NR: High                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                                       | Going: good         Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best           8.45 DISCOVERY BAY SELLING HANDICAP (£1,570: 1m 70yd) (20 runners)           3 112) 3000-10 LADY HONKLY 02 (F) (Mrs P Michael) E Wineler 4-9-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 8.35         LIVERPOOL         BAY         GRADUATION         STAKES         (3-Y-O: £1,492: 1m 2f 22yd)         (15           3         (2)         1-202         ST CADOC 25 (B,G) (R Sangster) B Hits 9-10         M Hits 9 99         M Hits 9 99         M Hits 9 10         M Hits 9 99         M Hits 9 10         M Hits 9 99         M Hits 9 10         M Hits 9 10         M Hits 9 99         M Hits 9 10         M Hits 9 10 | Fevy: 3, Validate (16-1): 9 ran.       With Life (16-1): 2 ran.         St. D 1. Music Review (10-1): 2. No       NR: Far Too Risky.         St. D 1. Music Review (10-1): 2. No       NR: Far Too Risky.         St. D 1. Music Review (10-1): 2. No       NR: Far Too Risky.         St. D 1. Music Review (10-1): 2. No       NR: Far Too Risky.         St. D 1. Music Review (10-1): 3. Convis Studiet (12-1): 3. Convis Studiet (13-1): 4. Statest Case (13-2): 2. Gentlemman's Jug (13-1): 3. Biastrut Kingdom (11-4): 4. Statest Case (13-2): 2. Gentlemman's Jug (13-1): 3. Biastrut Kingdom (11-4): 4. Statest Case (13-2): 2. Section Statest Case (13-2): 2. Gentlemman's Jug (13-1): 4. Statest Case (13-2): 2. Gentlemman's Jug (13-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|                                       | 5       (5)       90-0020       CHIC CAROL YN 35 (C Gaventa) G Laws 3-9-0       92         8       (3)       000000       SPRMGHOUSEDRESSES 244 (Spring Hze Dresses) G Blum 3-9-2 Dale Gibson (5)       92         10       (16)       0-0000       RING MYSTERY 7 (8) (7 Ramstein) A Baley 4-9-0       P Bioomfaid         11       (17)       300-000       RING MYSTERY 7 (6) (7 Ramstein) A Baley 4-9-0       B Rotte         12       (18)       0-000       ROVAL DERBI 7 (G Anbit) D Wilson 3-9-0       B Rotte       87         12       (18)       0-000       ROVAL DERBI 7 (G Anbit) D Wilson 3-9-0       B Rotte       87         13       (15)       900-04       CORMAN-STYLE 14 (S Comman Lind) M Blanshard 3-9-0       J Roid       96         14       (10)       90-0020       BLUE DISC 6 (Dealmatch int Ltn) J Jenions 3-8-13       W Carson       96         20       (5)       0000-04       TS BEEN RUMOURED 27 (Hth) State Bower (MSS L Bower 4-8-8       5 Dawstein       96         20       (5)       0000-04       TS BEEN RUMOURED 27 (LING) (Miss L Bower) MISS L Bower 4-8-8       5 Dawstein       91                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 111 (13)       000 COLONEL CHINSTRAP 50 (R Gabbons) C Benstead 9-0       B Rouse         12 (15)       0-0 COLONEL CHINSTRAP 50 (R Gabbons) C Benstead 9-0       N Adams         13 (13)       02 EL ZULFT 24 (F Salman) P Cole 9-0       T Cosinn 74         14 (7)       00 HOBES TIME 9 (Mrs A Stotfington) M Stocps 9-0       A Kimberley 71         16 (9)       4-0 MATLUB 24 (H ALMAKIoun) J Durlop 9-0       W Carson 74         18 (5)       0000 CURI TAKISTA 292 (D Smith) H O'Neil 9-0       T Williams         21 (10)       0 ARMERIA 24 (BF) (K Abdula) Tree 8-11       Pat Eddety 87                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | fav). 12 ran.       2.30 1. Favourite Flower (2-5 lav); 2.         Belhaven Special (7-1); 3. Monks Fole (3-1), 6 ran.       4.45 1. Payvashooz (3-1) (1 lav); 2. P J       200 in pound.         3.5 1. Roushayd (6-1); 2. He De Chypre       Kety (7-1); 5. Cotton On Quek (3-1) (1 av. 2       7.45 1. Hannah's Boy (16-1); 2. Record         3.5 1. Roushayd (6-1); 2. He De Chypre       Set (12-1); 3. Modise Fole (2-1) (1 av. 2       Beveriey       2.0 1. Pansong (4-1); 2. Pacific Wave       7.45 1. Hannah's Boy (16-1): Lulanova 5-4         3.40 1. Andaleeb (100-30); 2. Dutchess       2.0 1. Pansong (4-1): 2. Pacific Wave       10-11 lav. 12 Ran       10-11 lav. 12 Ran         Highbrow 7-4 (av. 8 ran. NR: Saidor's       2.30 1. Kabçast (5-1), 2. Mon Sally (4-1)       5.1. Meetin's Magic (5-2 /t fav); 2.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                                       | 27       (4)       200-000       PRINCESS SIMAN 45 (1 Meab) F totman 9 of totma                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 22 (111       HAWAIIAN BLOOM (Miss C Phipps) J Duniop 8-11       Tives         23 (4)       00-80 MASA'S MAGIC 85 (R Bastian) M Madgwick 8-11       W Ryan         24 (1)       00 SALMON STREAM 272 (F Saman) P Cole 8-11       W Byan         24 (1)       00 SALMON STREAM 272 (F Saman) P Cole 8-11       A Burns (7)         BETTING: 6-4 Dance Teacher, 2-1 61 Cadoc, 6-1 Armeria, 10-1 Housefull, 12-1 Mathub, El Zuill, 14-1         Hobbs Time, Hawaian Bloom, 16-1 others.         1987: IN THE HABIT 9-7 S Cauthen (4-7 fav) H Cocil 12 ran                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Leaders on                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|                                       | S3         I20         000-000         BALINA BOAT 21 (A Whath J Long 47-12         R Price (7)           36         (8)         00000-0         Miss STYLE 14 (Airs A Nash) J Long 47-12         R Price (7)           37         (13)         00000-0         DUKE OF PLUMSTEAD 27 (W Kemp) W Kemp 3-7 11         R Price (7)           37         (13)         00000-0         DUKE OF PLUMSTEAD 27 (W Kemp) W Kemp 3-7 11         Rule Disc, 8-1 Lady Homuly, 10-1           8ETTING: 11-2 Chic Cardiyn, 6-1 Yuffrow And, 13-2 Extremst Lady, 7-1 Blue Disc, 8-1 Lady Homuly, 10-1         Ucaribid, Contrast Style, 12-1 Daddy S Darling, Nationcrest, 14-1 Others.           Ucaribid, Contrast Style, 12-1 Daddy S Darling, Nationcrest, 14-1 Others.         1987: CLOUDLESS SKY 4-3-10 Pat Eddery (2-1 fav) P Rohan 18 ran                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 9.5 EBF         PROVIDENCE         BAY         GRADUATION         STAKES         (2-Y-O         fillies:         £3,093:         61)         (22           3 (19)         ACCOMMODATE (Dana Stud Ltd) K Brassey 8-8         W Neumea                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | the Flat<br>TRAINERS For full results and<br>today's direct course numbers 0898 168 168 0898 168 123                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      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|                                       | 7.10 TFL INDEPENDENCE DAY STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,716: 5f) (7 runners)         1 (2) 111204 CAMPON'S WAY 18 (D,F,G,S) (T Cannon) J Berry 9-9                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 1D         15)         40         CABRA 21 (J Duggan) P Rohan 8-8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Commany         34         24         23         1         -1         -7         -30         -13         Clearly the fastest results service.           M H Easterby         33         25         24         0         -58.33         Clearly the fastest results service.           J Berry         33         31         28         1         -42.95         Bapid Racebre is charged at 1/Sp per minute (peak) 25p per minute (off peak) inc. VAT.           B Hills         31         28         21         29         0         -193.75           J Dunkop         25         19         33         0         -48.20                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|                                       | 14 (4) NA LA GIRI (P ATTOLI) K Understy P Labor P Biomfold 94<br>15 (5) THOMHFIELD BOY (Thomfold Sec Ltd) R Akelurst 8-11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      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|                                       | 7.35 P & O CONTAINERS HANDICAP (£3,240: 1m 3f 150yd) (10 runners)         1 (8) 0/2223-0 LAVROSKY 102 (8F) (K Abdulle) J Tree 4-8-13                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 31 (12) SNOW HARSOR (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Part Eddsny 76 49 46 1 + 4776<br>R Cochrane 56 42 36 5 -38.38<br>W Carson 56 32 27 7 - 45.59<br>S Gauthen 55 64 33 8 -176 40<br>M Birch 48 35 33 8 -176 40<br>M Rowinburn 32 29 7 0 - 47.83<br>J Reid 31 26 30 11 +4492<br>B Raymond 29 26 81 25 -356<br>Plinetromod 6-44                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                                       | 12         (9)         9-03         SMARLES 19 (F.S) (J Lunck) J Jankurs 5-8-3         T Williams         92           13         109         400/3100         POREMAST 9 (F.S) (J Lunck) J Jankurs 5-8-3         T Williams         92           18         (5)         100-000         PREME PERVEE 28 (S) (R Kally) D Harriey 4-7-12         T Williams         92           19         (3)         042000         CHEERFUL TIMES 25 (G,S) (M Surgest) K hory 6-7-9         D Bardwell (S)         93           10         042030         CHEERFUL TIMES 26 (F) (F Bazor) M Madgwick 4-7-9         N Adams         91           20         (1)         042033         MARIE BABY 11 (J Wildows) G Ros 4-7-9         N Carlinle 93           21         (2)         600/81-0         WHITRIDGE 23 (F) (F Bazor) M Madgwick 4-7-8         D McKay           21         (2)         600/81-0         WHITRIDGE 23 (F) (F) READY M MADGWICk 4-7-8         D McKay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | J Tree 11 24 45.8 Per Enterny Si 176 290                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | These and an array of the control of                                                                                                                           |
|                                       | BETTRACE 7.9 Ren ACDED, 4-1 Lavrosky, 9-2 orthogo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | P Roban 4 36 194 TQuinn S 83 108 /                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | CALLS COST 25:01/01/2007 21 RESULTS ON THE HORSES<br>CALLS COST 25:01/01/2007 21 RESULTS ON 998 4400<br>CALLS COST 25:01/01/2007 21 RESULTS                                         |

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| 3.15       | SME    | ATON      | SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £904; 1m 4f) (15 runners)                                                                                                                                     |             |
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| 1          | (8)    | 000       | FACULTY FROLIC 265 (Mrs J Hateliton) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-7 W R Swinburn                                                                                                                 | -           |
| 2          | (12)   | 000-000   | BABY DAVID 7 (W Best) M McConnack 8-13                                                                                                                                                 | 9           |
| - <b>4</b> | (5)    | 000-0     | JASMIN PATH 52 (J Hopper) H Fleming 6-11                                                                                                                                               | -           |
| 6          | citi - | 00000-0   | CARBON LADY 11 (J South) J Harris 8-8                                                                                                                                                  | 84          |
| 8          | `(1)   | 004-00    | SILVER SLEEK S9 (R Lee) R Whiteker 8-7                                                                                                                                                 | .86         |
| 9          | m      |           | THE OVERNIGHT MAN 25 (B) (Rows Freight Ltd) B McMehon 8-7                                                                                                                              | <b>8</b> 95 |
|            | (15)   | 000000    | HERMAN MUNSTER 3 (B) (D Riley) J Norton 8-3                                                                                                                                            | 86          |
|            | (10)   | 0040-00   | KIND OF MAGIC 11 (BF) (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 8-2 W Newmas                                                                                                                       | 90          |
|            | (2)    | 000       | SUNJIST 31 (E Eldin) E Eldin 8-2                                                                                                                                                       | -           |
|            | (13)   | 0000      | SWYNFORD DUTCHESS 11 (8) (P Bottoniley) K Stone 8-2                                                                                                                                    |             |
|            |        | 000000    | DELLMO FLEET 21 (8) (F Carman) W Bendley 8-1 C Ruther                                                                                                                                  | 88          |
|            | (14)   |           | ORTY 23 (D McCan) D McCain 8-0: L Detion (5)                                                                                                                                           | 97          |
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### EQUESTRIANISM Skelton's point for **Apollo at** Aachen

From Jenny MacArthur Aachen

Nick Skelton gave conclusive proof of his and the 13-year-old Apollo's fitness for an Olympie team place by winning yes-terday's Aachen Grand Prix terday's Aachen Grand Prix — the most competitive in Europe — for the second year in succession. Skelion, who rele-gated the West German, Hendrik Snoek. on Anatol, to second place and the top Dutch rider, Jan Tops, on Doreen La Silla, to third, is the first rider since Hafemann, the West Ger-man, in 1950 to win the Grand Prix twice in a row with the Prix twice in a row with the

same horse. Eighteen horses qualified for Eighteen horses qualified for the second round of the Grand Prix. The only British rider apart from Skelton was, surpris-ingly. Michael Whitaker with the young Next Tees Hanauer who was facing his biggest test here — too severe as it turned out in the second round. Whitaker was resting his top horse. Next Amanda, after the exertion in Friday's Nations' Cup.

Cup. David Broome was doing likewise with Queensway Countryman after his excellent performance on Friday. The other two British riders here, other two British riders here, Janci Hunter, with Everest Lisnamarrow and Malcolm Pyrah, with Towerlands Anglezarke, now recovered from the colic which kept him out of the Nations' Cup. both had just four faults in the first round but were not fast enough to qualify for the second. The 18 were reduced to six for the final timed jump-off in

which the Dutchman. Tops, produced the first clear round over a demanding course

Skelton, going third, took nearly three seconds off Tops' time. He was followed by Durand, the favourite, who collected a surprising eight faults. Snoek then produced a finc clear for the home side but was just outside Skelton's time. Trevor Coyle, the last to go for Ireland, on True Blue, had seven abandoned faults but his fourth place concluded a superb week for the young Irishman

young Irishman RESULTS: Aschen Grand Priz: 1, Apolo (N Skelton), GB, 0 m 48,95ec; 2, Anatoi (H Snoek), WG, D n 48,95ec; 2, Anatoi (H Snoek), WG, D n 48,72; 3, Ooreen La Sila (J Tops), The Netherlands, 0 m 50.78; 4, True Bue (T Coyle), Ire, 7 m 57.89, Other British placing; 13, Next Tees Hansuer (M Whitaker) 6, Dressage, Grand Priz Spe-cial: 1, Rembrandt (N Uphoff), WG, 1,469; 2, Courage (A-K Linsenhoff), WG, 1,469; 2, Courage (A-K Linsenhoff), WG, 1,464; 3, Gasmedes (M Theodorescu), WG, 1,426; Dressage Teems: 1, West Ger-many, 4,255pts; 2, Soviet Union, 4,022; 3, The Netherlands, 3,840; 4, Dermark, 3,714, Dressage Kilr B; 1, Nektar (M Rehber), WG, 43.09; 2, Chirac (L Nathhorst), Swe, 40.03; 3, Pinoccho (J Bartle-Wisson), GB, 367.4, Caringe Dhi-ing: 1, IChardon (Neth) 96pts; 2, Ljuhesz (Hun), 112; 3, J-E Pasheson (Swe), 115,

### SWIMMING Scots rise to stop **Swiss roll** By Steven Downes

Scotland. the holders of the

Alan Lee finds some home truths in the Pakistan captain's newly published autobiography Imran rises above the modern mire

> Imran Khan's views on Pakistan cricket are not exactly what you would call patriotic. Nepotism, inefficiency and corruption are just three of the charges he levels at his country's administration. He adds, however, that the game in Pakistan "is also the story of

players who have risen above the mire". He should know. No one has done so more successfully than Imran. Educated, opinionated and socially glamorous, he has no truck with the marky misdeeds which have bedevilled his country's cricket. He also has the stature and the stomach to say so. No English cricketer, restricted

by the contractual obligation to obmit poblic statements to censorship, could possibly open his heart as Imran does in his autobiography All-Round View (published today by Chatto and Windus at £12.95). The freedom from official red pencils and the fact that Imran wrote the words without a "ghost" makes this one of the more worthwhile in the endless stream of cricket books. Imran's sharply defined insights

are timely and pertinent, following the sordid events of England's winter tour in Pakistan. Somewhat obtusely, Imran traces the episode

back five years. decision by ompire David Constant in the Headingley Test of 1982. He explains: "Certain decisions are crucial to the outcome of a series and can lead to so much hitterness as to cause incalculable harm to cricketing relations between two

countrie For the first time, he reveals his genuine unhappiness at the way in which last summer's Pakistan tour of England was conducted. "We were treated with disdain by the TCCB, the Press and even the customs mea from the moment we arrived ... by the second Test match we were fed ap and our manager. Haseeb Ahsan, counter-attacked." Imran plainly does not agree with all the factics employed by his outspoken manager: "Haseeb has made many mistakes and has not always acted in the best interests of Pakistani cricket. But on this tour he was doing his joh as be saw best." Neutral ampires have been a crusade of Imran's for some years now. It was he who persuaded the Pakistan Board to experiment with them in 1986 and he resents the

manner in which England have, up to now, prevaricated. "English opin-

ion on this matter reeks of colonial

He has some uncluttered opinion

arrogance." he writes

of recent English heroes. Brearley was "not an outstanding Test cap-tain" and Botham "lost the ability to swing the ball". Of Brearley he goes on to say: "The problems of a captain start when you are playing a better team and are straggling. That is when the captain's job becomes most important and when be must lead from the front. I don't think Brearley was capable of doing that." Botham's bowling decline is put down to his increase in weight and to the change in the make-up of cricket balls after 1981.

Interestingly, Imran firmly be-lieves that county cricket made him the player he is. He can understand the complaint that the English game has done more for other countries than it has for its own. "Pakistan and the West Indies are the two countries to benefil most from county cricket."

It is when he comes to discuss the machinations of Pakistan cricket that Imran unleashes the vitriol. He relates how Zaheer Abhas "conspired against reigning captains, trying to pull them down." He recalls how, when he was suffering with a long-term injury, the Paki-

stan Board "treated me like a spoilt child who needed to be put in his

The way are needed to be place". Ha has painful memories of his spell of rehabiliation. "For six weeks, I did nothing but read and wallow in self-pity." But he also considers it to have been an influen-tial period of his life: "I emerged from to much stronger as a person from it much stronger as a person and with a far wider perspective on

This undoubtedly belped him to handle administrators he considered incompetent and meddlesome. He tells a story of a former secretary of the Pakistan Board persistently coming into the team dressing room to make pedantic points at sensitive moments of a Test match. "He was n small-minded, self-righteous man who loved to throw his weight around ... I had great difficulty in controlling myself and not hitting him."

Most revealing of all is his tale of General Saldar Butt, a former president of the Board. "He said he had little time for the game and admitted he knew nothing about it. He once asked Abdal Qadir why he bowled off such a short run up when the West Indies bowlers took such a long one."

Gatting is

full of

unburdened

YACHTING **Big men** power way into final

By Barry Pickthall

By Barry Pickthail Simon and Joha MeLean. mus-cle-bound brothers from London, are the power behind a strong crew from the South to challenge for the £1.000 individ-ual training bursaries on offer to young yachtsmen at the Crew-search finals in October. The two won their places in this *Times/James* Capel spon-sored nationwide search for tomorrow's top offshore sailors after battling against strong opposition and conditions in the seventh of these RYA Crewsearch trials this weekend. Racing two Sigma 36s pro-vided by the Brighton Marina Yacht Club, the 6ft 5in Simon MeLean, who topped the scales at 125kg, outpowered Alexander Burnett in the cockpit while

at 125kg, outpowered Alexander Burnett in the cockpit while brother John showed himself equally adept as a tactician and stand-in bowman. Another whose talent put her

cad and shoulders above many of the men was Christin

THE CONTINES James Capel



bonhomie Brookes, the women's UK singlehanded champion from Malden, Essex who won through as the top mainsheet trimmer. By Andrew Longmore

If Mike Gatting is not enjoying life back in the Test ranks, he is giving a very good imperson-ation of someone who is. As England have toiled in the field during the last two days at Old Trafford, the demoted England captain has been fall of un-burdened bonhomie.

He has pottered about on the long-leg boundary, signed anto-graphs happily, eaten fruit, ex-changed banter with the crowd and basked in the unaccustomed warmith of their welcome. If the returning hard-done-by hero did not quite fulfil their expectations not quite taill their experimons in the first innings, the Lancas-trians are in so mood to blame him. No longer tainted by authority, Gatt is back among the boys and can do no wrong.

Yet it must have been strange for him these last few days. He will still be thinking like a captain, even if he is not having captain, even if he is not having to act like one any nore, and the fact that his successor is an underling at Middlesex could precipitate a severe identity crisis for s less confident in-dividual. It is even doubtful whether Gatting now has mach influence on affairs. Emburcy says he does, but turns to his vice-captain, Gooch, first for advice.

There was little of Gatting in Emburey's imaginative decision to take the new ball himself on Thursday, evening, rather more

his step that suggests he is not altogether sorry about that.

With only another rearguard action to look forward to over the next two days, and with rain the most realistic way of escape, the life of the Private can seldom

as the top mainspect trimmer. Joining this crew to represent the south-east in the 11-boat finals in October is Nigel Han-cock, aged 22, a local sailor who proved himself to be the best bowman yesterday. He will be partnered at the mast by Nicho-las Harper, 19, from Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire, with Toby Ises, 21, a student from Kingstop Polytechnic acting as trimmer.

David Chivers, from Brighlingsea, Richard Proctor, of Ponsmouth, Peter Helm, from Hampton Hill, and Nicholas St Vincent Earce, from Fulham, join Alexander Burnett as reserves while the Brightonbased Jane Massey is short-listed for the all-women's crew.

### Japanese look to the future

By Malcolm McKeag

Cookabarra III won the 1988 12-metre world championship title convincingly in Lulco. Swe-den, on Saturday with two consecutive wins over the Japa-nese-owned Bengal III in the best-of-three series that brought

the 10 days of racing to a close. The win for the America's Cup defender was expected on the sprength of the form she wed all week, but Bengal

MIDOLESEX

Total (no wit, 10.2 overs) .....

No play yesterday

Alas, for Middlesex, who made a useful start to their innings – 32 for 0 off 10.2 overs – rain then stopped play and cominued unremittingly. The square was swamped. No chance, then, for John Carr to olonger insting of put at his play an innings of note at his alma mater. Still, memories linger of his all-round achieve-ments in the 1983 Cricketer Cup final which won the match and the champagne for the old boys, Repton Pilgrims. The eighth match yesterday,

at Hull, was won by Yorkshire, who beat Leicestershire by six wickets in a relatively low-scoring match. Leicestershire, who for all their undoubted talent are propping up the table, reached 172 for three from 40 overs. Potter making an unbeateo 66.

Yorkshire kept up with requirements - Sharp made 56, Robinson 47, and victory was achieved with six wickets intact and 2.2. overs to spare.

HULL (Lalcesterstere wan toss): York-shire (4pts) beal Leicesterstere by sux inchets

LEICESTERSHIRE LECESTERSH N & Briers 0 Shaw N & Briers 0 Shaw P Wiley C Love 0 Carrick. J J Whiteker b Fletcher C C Lowis not out Extras (10 13, w 8)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46. 2-98, 3-128.





Imran: wide-ranging criticism

Rain was the scource of the Refuge Assurance Sunday League yesterday. Not a ball was bowled in six of the eight scheduled matches, and Middlesex were thwarted at Repton School in their attempt to gain a clear lead at the head of the table. They remain joint top with Lancashire, whose match with Northamptonshire was

At least Middlesex got onto the field. In what was intended to be a 38 overs a side match. they restricted Derbyshire to 130 in 37:1 overs, of which Goldsmith made 61 off 59 balls on a slow and difficult pitch. Cowans and Fraser were some-

times unplayable. Goldsmith's innings included five fours and four sixes. There are places at stake for the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's on Saturday so this was a most timely performance by a batsman of undoubled talent whose concentration has at

times let him down in the past. **Derbys v Middlesex** Yorkshire v Leics

until the fiftcenth event of the cight-nation international BOWLING: Cowans 7:1-12-2; Fraser 6-2-8-3: Hughes 6-0-23-2; Stack 3-0-25-0; Sykes 6:1-0-26-2; Cart 1-0-13-0; Need-ham 4-0-5-1. Edinburgh yesterday before gaining their first individual win, but then put some bile into the defence of the trophy. W N Slack not out .....

A year ago in Antwerp, the Scots had a tight battle with Switzerland before winning for the third time in four years. In JO Carr not out ...... Exilas (10 2. w 2) K R Brown, 'R O Butcher, M A Roseberry, J F Sykes, A Needkan, S P Hughes, A R C Frazer, I J F Hutchmson and N G Cowars did not bel BOWLING: Newman 2-0-11-0; Mortensen 5-1-10-0; Warner 32-0-3-0. the first session of this year's international on Saturday, the Swiss were on a roll, with six victories giving them a lead of Umpires: K J Lyons and J W Holder. 23 points.

Yesterday the Scots came out bauling, First, Paul Brew, the LORD'S: The University match: Cam-bridge voltord. REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE: Matches abardoned: Two points each. Cambridgury: Kent v Notts. Thing: North-ambtonshire v Lancastive. Taunton: Somersat v Essax. The Oval: Surrey v Warwickshine. Hastings: Sussex v Hamp-shire. Hereford: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire. Scottish record-holder, dominated the 400-metres medley Then Ruth Gilfillan took the 800-metres freestyle, despite a capillary problem which re-stricts the flow of her blood.

The Scots had always excome from Switzerland but what had not been anticipated was the performance of the

Ireland leam. Using the event as their Olympic trials, the Irish set six national records, with Richard Gheel and Michelle Smith winning the men's and women's 200-metres backstroke.

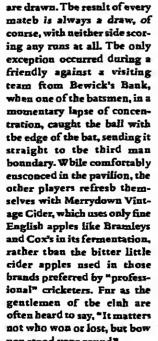
### Toulouse (Reuter) - Vagiz Khidiatullin, the Soviet defender, has signed a two-year con-tract to join Toulouse from Spartak Moscow after the Euro-pean championship in West Germany. THE WORLD'S MOST **SPORTING**

Soviet signing

CRICKET CLUB 1 s the Sussex Stonewallers, also known as the Old Horam Procrastinators. The First XI is made up of nine resolutely defensive hatsmen, and two anplayable demon fast bowlers. The reason for this apparently nuortbudox selection is that the club's strategy is to spend as moch time in the pavilion as possible, minimising the amount of time spent actually playing. The wurst thing that can happen to the side is that they lose the coss and their opponents elect to bat. This naturally requires the entire side tn take the field, but this also is when the demon bowlers come into their own. No opposing side has ever lasted mare than two overs, or scored so much as a quick single. When it is the turn of the Stonewallers to bat, the nine batsmen draw ints to see which

in the pavilion until stumps

you stood your round," twn unfortunate men will take on the nohle task of remaining all day at the wicket, thus enabling their fellow team members to put their feet up





RESILT: Stage 4 (135 miles): 1. J Watshaw (EvenReedy-Amocol, Shr 49mm 40sec; 2. R Downs (Parcy Birton, 5.56.26). 3. M Doyle (PMS-Dawas), 60-45. Overall (after 277 miles): Waishaw, 11:58-39, 2. Downs, at 8-16; 3. S Coltes (Rateigh-Benara), 16-47. King of the Mountaintic C Lithywhote (Rateigh-Banana). Merrydown. Cider for the few.

8-2-33-1; Hartley 7-0-28-0; Shaw 8-0-23-1; Carnok 8-0-26-1; Love 1-0-14-0. YORKSHIRE K Sharp b Taylor ..... Addressing to Taylor . Robinson run out .

Hartley b Agnew Total (4 whas, 37.4 overs) 173 tD L Banstow, 'P Canack, A Sidebonom, C Shaw and S O Fletcher did not bal FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-133, 3-140, 4-

BOWLING: Agnew 6-1-21-1; Fens 7.4-1-28-0; Taylor 8-0-30.2: Lewis 5-0-29-0; Wiley 8-0-28-0: Potter 3-0-22-0.

Umpres: H O Bird and P J Eele. **Refuge** Assurance

#### League table

Northants (10) . 9 2 5 0 Norts (2) 11 2 8 0 Leics (12) 9 1 7 0 1987 positions in brackets

CYCLING

Amateurs give

Walshaw a

winning lead

By Peter Bryan

The lasting memory from the Welsh Grand Prix three-day race at Abergavenny yesterday will be one of misery. Three days and 277 miles elimbing out of the lisk Valley to mistry

of the Usk Valley to misty mountain tops in torrential rain provided no pleasant backdrop

for the riders - except perhaps for Jon Walshaw, the Every-

Ready-Amoco professional

He won the event, which was

often confusing to follow-because he and two amateurs. Allan Matthews and Ian Brown, took the lead from the start of

Walshaw was equal thirteenth and Matthews and Brown 36th

and 41st respectively. But thanks to the trio's doggedness they went into a lead of 18 minutes in the first 50 miles.

Stuari Jones tried to reduce the time gap between the trio and

The final 50 miles were on 10 laps of a five-mile circuit at Abergavenny. Walshaw 100k a tumble, but he was not hurt. Jones also crashed and finished

with a badly cut elbow. The three leaders were finally caught

when they were still a lap ahead

on the circuit.

was seen forcing the pace.

the final 135-mile stage.

from Goolc.

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Middlesex (10) Lancashire (9) Surrey (7) Graces (1) Worcs (1) Yorkshree (12) Kent (8) Essex (14) Giamorgan (14) Sursesx (14) Somerski (4) Hampshire (7) Northants (10).

Turning Ihe screw: Harper keeps the Wesl Indies going (Photograph: Graham Morris)

### All-round excellence puts Kent in lead

#### By Ivo Tennant

For some, hearing that Kent had dismissed Sussex for 71 before lunch at Hastings, the immediare response would surely be to the effect that Derek Underwood had taken seven or eight wickets on his favourite ground. Yet times have changed. Underwood has retired. Kent are the Britannie Assurance county championship leaders and the pitch at Hastings is apparently not playing up. So how is it that Kent. as they have been doing for several matches, are bowling out their opponents

Northants v Lancs

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won tossi: Lancashire, with all first-intimgs inchets in hand, are 40 runs bening North-

weckets an hand; are 40 runs benind Nori amptorshing NG Cook c Hegg b Akram W Larkins c Wiskinscon b Akram W Larkins c Wiskinscon b Akram R J Bakey c Hegg b Akram R G Williams b Akram R S wither c Akram O J Wild Ibw 0 Akram O J Wild Ibw 0 Akram

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BOWLING: Atram 25-6-53-7, Alfort 10.4-1-22-2: Watkinson 13-3-36-1: Folley 3-1-8-0. Summons 11-5-13-0.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 0, Lan-cashire 4. Umpres: M J Nachen and 0 R Snepherd.

Somerset y Essex

TAUNTON (Esser won toss)- Esser have scored 43 for one wicket eganst Somerset

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SOMERSET: JJE Hardy, "P M Roebuck, J G Wyart, S R Waugh, R J Banten, V J Marks, 1N D Burns, G O Rose, N A Matender, A N Jones, D J Foater

Umpires: J O Bond and A G T Wheehead.

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Somerser B R Hande not out J P Stephenson c Hardy b Mailender P J Protestan ort out Extras (0 5, no 5)

cheaply with what amounts to an average county attack? Even to a Man of Kent, there is no easy answer. The pitches have something to do with it, as does Kent's excellence in the field and their general enthu-siasm. Yet there must be something more. Certainly two or three of Kent's bowlers have improved considerably. Penn is

mproved considerably. Penn is one. At the start of the season, *The Cricketer perceptively* sug-gested hc was a young all-rounder to be watched. Penn took the first five Sussex wickets on Saturday. From 30

Wickets tumbled at North-

SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

for five, any side with such a long tail (Pigott batting at seven) would be hard put to recover. Kelleher, another relatively unknown medium-pacer, made sure Sussex did not, taking four for 24. Kent already has a lead of 148. Tavaré undefeated on 87. Elsewhere there was rain, which did not assist Worcester-

Yorkshire v Leics

shire's chances of making up leeway on the leaders. Glonces-tershire have scored 188 for two, of which Wright, another improved cricketer, made 69.

side which batted first won the toss. Northamptonshire were bowled out for 147, Wasim Akram taking seven for 53 on behalf of his adopted county, Lancashire, Geoff Cook, Northamptonshire's captain, said that totals of between 220 and 230 are ideal in county cricket. This season that would be considered

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-48, 3-52, 4 132, 5-148, 6-193. Bonus points: Kent 6, Sussex 2. Umpires: B Leadbester and A A Jones.

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have seen

a respectable total, by his side and others. Surely, though, they need to aim higher than that if our baismen are to compete with those from West Indies and elsewhere.

> Giscours tried a fresh line-up," vith the young Tari brothers sandwiched between Stuari Armstrong at one and Lionet Macaire at back. But the Reinhart-Kent partnership had the better of them and South-field won, 15-6.

field won, 15-6. In another league one tussle, Kennelot Stables were beaten' 14-5 by Tramontana. Although-both squads aggregate the top 22-handicap, Tramontana – based' on Carlos Gracida, who is. believed by many to be the best poloist in the world – were obviously superior. Their back-David Jamison – astride his sharp roan gelding, Rosario – and Gracida opened a big account in the second, it was 6-1 to Tramontana. The third, with Oliver Ellis as the hero, went

to Transmittana. The third, with Oliver Ellis as the hero, went-Kennelot's way and at one point the margin was narrowed to 6-4. In the second half, however, Graeida. always liberally mounted from Anthony. Embiricos's fabulous stable, goe into top gear, and not ever, Kennelot's cight-goal American, Red Armour. could catch him-Moreover. in the fourth chukka lone Kennelot's tendency to cross their opponent's line cost them more penalty conversions from Gracida's stick. For the winners, Gracida's stick. For the winners, Gracida scored a total -of nine goals, Jamison three and -Embiricos two.

of nine goals. Jamison three and Embiricos two. SOUTHFELD: 1, J Yoomin (2): 2, A Kent (7: 3, O Reinhert (9); back: A Massur (4), GISCOURS: 1, A Armatrong (7); 2, B Tari (7): 3, L Tari (1); back: L Massur (8), TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, V Agutar (8); 3, C Gracks (10); back: D Jamason (3), KENNELOT STABLES: 1, R Guass (2); 2 O Stas (8); 3, L Armour Jar (6); back: W Scharter (8).

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# SUSSEX: First Innings

DERBYSHIRE: "K J Barnet, P O Bowler, B Roberts, J E Morns, S C Goldsmith, †8 J M Maher. P G Newman, A E Warner, M A Holding, O H Mortensen, D E Malcolm,

Sonus points: Derbyshure 1, Middlesex Q. Lincense: J W Holder and K J Lyons.

WORCESTER (Gloucestershire wan toss): Gloucestershire have scored 188 for two wickets sgeinst Warcestershire HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): Lucestarshire have scored 155 for four wickets against Yorkshire LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings N E Briers c Byss b Fletcher R A Cobb c Love 0 Sobstotion J Whatwar c Robinson b Cerrick \_\_\_\_\_ Poter c Byss b Solebottom \_\_\_\_\_\_ N Heppworth not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extrast (0 3, hb 7) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Total (d atter 24 central) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings W Stovoid c O'Shaughnessy 0 Radiond Hadford Wright c Hingworth 0 Newport ... Romaines not out 428 C W J Athey not out ..... Extras (10 15, no 6) .... Total (4 witts, 74 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66. 2-141.

Worcs v Gloucs

WORCESTERSHIRE: T S Curos, M J Weston, G A Hick, 'P A Nazie, S J G'Shaughnessy, O A Leatherdale, fS J ...dots, P J Newport, R Kisingworth, N V Radford, S M McEwan.

Bonus pointis: Worcestershire 0. Glouces-tershee 1.

Umpres: J C Balderstone and J Birken-Derbys v Middlesex

DERBY (Derbyshire won loss): Middlesen have scored 32 for times wickets egainst Derbyshire

Total (3 wids, 39 overs) \_\_\_\_

M A Roseberry, I J F Hutchetson, J F Sykes, SP Hughes, A R C Freser and N G Cowans to bet

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-23. 3-76.

Total (34 overs). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-10, 3-28, 4-28, 5-30, 5-38, 7-49, 8-56, 9-67.

KENT: First Vanings R Banson c A P Wells b Pigott Taylor Ibw b Babington Ward c Althan 0 Pigott Taylord out out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-120, 3-121, 4-Surrey v Warwicks THE OVAL (Warwickshine won toes Surrey, with six first-hundrs wichers i hand, are 72 runs eheed of Warwickshin 151. C C Lowis, 1º Whitpcase, J P Agnew, G J Ferris and L 3 Taylor to bat. YORKSHERE: A A Metcathe, O Byas, K Sherp, J D Love, P & Robinson, S M Hartley, 1R J Blakey, "P Carrick, A Subbottom, S D Fletcher, C Shaw. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innangs A Loyd C Richards O Peters J Moles c and 0 Clarke C Storie C Clarke D Peters C Storie C Clarke D Peters W Humpage C Richards D Peters A Smith c Medhycott D Clarke C Small C Clarke D Peters T Mernic c Richards D Peters C Small C Clarke D Peters T Mernic c Richards D Deters Mernic c Richards D Deters R K Pierson not out Extras (Ib S. w 6, nb 3) Total (31.2 overs) te: Yorkshira 1, Leir nines: W D Rivi and P J Fela

Sussex v Kent HASTINGS (Sussex won toss): Kent, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 148 runs ahead of Sussex

Total (31.2 overs) \_



#### Total (4 witts, 36 overs) 1 A Graig, K T Machyott, M A Fait S T Clarke and N H Paters to baz. BOWLING: Perm 12-3-29-5; Ellison 9-5-15-1; Kellaher 13-6-24-4.

### FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-38, 3-58, 137.

### Boous points: Surrey 4, Warwickshim Umpires: J H Hampshire and K E Pai

spinners together on the follow-ing day. But, as the West Indian runs trickled on, Gatting watched with the carefree air of n man just released from prison. It is not his job to stem the flow any more and there is a lightness in

has undoubtedly given heart to has undoubtedly given heart to Masakayo Kobayashi, head of the Japanese Bengal Bay chall-enge syndicale, to continue his efforts to turn Japan into a leading international yachung nation.

It will keep up pressure on his syndicate to fulfil its pledge to host next year's world champ-ionship in Japan. Rumours of terminal financial problems with Kobayashi-San's business, empire were repeatedly denied by his entourage in Lulco

POLO Gracida ampton; but as at Hastings the gets into top gear By John Watson Giscours, the 17-goal Frenchs

team, who have drawn a league one place in the Davidoff-sponsored Brilish open champ-ionship, played their second match at the weekend when they met the much-vaunted 22-goah Southfield, who are put together by John Yeoman and Ricardo Mansur.

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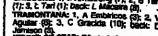
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### MOTOR RACING

# **Rivalry deepens as Prost and Senna** fight for supremacy

#### From John Blansden, Le Castelle

The Mariboro-McLaren express train reached its predictable destination yesterday afternoon with Alain Prost and Ayrton Senna finishing first and second in the French Grand Prix after another dominating performance which earned them their seventh outright victory this year and their fourth one-two finish in a row.

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But il was nn easy ride for either driver, whose understandable rivalry is heating up as the 16-race season approaches the half-way mark.

Prost was assisted towards the chequered flag by a perfect car set-up, whereas Senna was troubled by a loosening gear linkage which periodically lost him the use of second fifth and sixth gears. This meant he could not use his engine to help his brakes before corners.

"You cannot expect your car to be perfect in every race," Senna said philosophically. "And this time it was my wan to have a few problems." Prost had led from the start

until his tyre-change pit-stop after 36 of the 80 laps. Then Senna, who had made a quicker stop than Prost two laps earlier, went into the lead as his team partner emerged from the pits. Senna stayed in front until lap 60, hut Prost then swept through in a brilliant overtaking manoeuvre when the two of them came up to lap Martini and Caffi in their much slower

Up to that point, Prost and Senna had never been more than four seconds apart, but gradually Prost cased away once in the lead again to run out a comfortable victory by 31.7sec as Senna's gearbox problems grew worse, Only Michele Alboreto,

who led his Ferrari teammate, Gerhard Berger, home in third place, was on the same lap as Prost at the end, having

Le Castellet results

Le Castellet results 1. A Prost (Fr), Maritoro McLaren-Honda, 80 Japs. 1hr 37min 37.328sec. 116.436mpt; 2. A Sanha (BH, Mariboro McLaren-Honda, 1:38.09.080; 3. M Alboreto (D), Ferrari, 73 Japs; 5. N Proper (Austria), Forto House March-Judd, 79; 9. 1 Capetil (II), Layton House March-Judd, 79; 10, A de Casantis (II), Flai-Ford, 78; 11, E Cheever (US), USF and G Arows-Megaton, 78; 12, A Cattel (II), Euro Brun-Ford, 77; 13, P Martini (II), Lots Minard-Ford, 77; 13, P Martini (L), Lots Minard-Ford, 77; 15, C, Partini (L), Lots Minard-Ford, 77; 15, C, Partini (L), Lots Minard-Ford, 77; 13, C, Partini (L), Lots Minard-Ford, 77; 13, C, Partini (L), Lots Minard-Ford, 77; 13, C, Partini (L), Lots Minard-Alboreto, 13; 8, Borosen, 11; 7; Warweck, 8; 6, Paimer, 5; 8, de Cesantis, 3; 10, Onesenaucom, 13, 5, Antows-Megatron, 5, E, Tyrel-Ecod, 5; 7, Rial-Ford, 3; 8, Minard-Ford, 3; 8, March-Judd, 2; 6, Minard-Ford, and Williams-Judd 1.

conserved his tyres well when carrying a full fuel load; as a result, he gained better traction later in the race.

It looked as though Berger would be caught by Nelson Piquet's Lotus-Honda, but 15 laps from the end Piquet lost second gear, which was crucial on three corners.

HOCKEY

Yet again the Benetton-Ford team headed the 31/2-litre finishers, Alessandro Nannini claiming sixth place despite handling problems, although Thierry Boutsen dropped out with electronic problems in the other Benetton. There was no luck, either, for any of Britain's three contestants. Nigel Mansell ran as high as

seventh place in his Williams-Judd before he lost engine power, and later on he had to Dark his car on the circuit with faulty rear suspension. Derek Warwick became the

first race retirement on the twelth lap when he spun his Arrows-Megatron into the rough after encountering a throttle lag problem when in heavy traffic, while Jonathan Palmer heard an ominous rattle hehind him and promptly switched off the engine of his Tyrrell at halfdistance.

Prost's 32nd grand prix victory has enabled him to open up a 15-point advantage over Senna in the world championship, while McLaren-Honda have a lead while of 59 points over Ferrari, their closest challenger in the constructors' championship.

It is difficult to see how this season can change from being one-team contest, but the battle for supremecy within that team is increasing by the race, and augurs well for the two drivers' next confrontation at Silverstone this coming weekend.





### By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Steffi Graf's 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 win over Martina Navratilova in the Wimbledon women's singles fi-nal on Saturday was "definitely the end of a chapter", as Navratilova said. It also took us deeply into another chapter, because Graf is three-quarters of the way to a grand slam of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States cham-

pionships. Graf, less than three weeks past her ninetcenth hirthday, is the youngest women's cham-pion at Wimbledon since 1953, when Maureen Connolly won the second of her three littles. Only one other German has won the women's champ-ionship. That was Cilly Aussem. aged 22, in 1931.

Aussem's triumph inter-Aussem's frumph inter-rupted the reign of Helen Wills Moody, who shares with Navratilova the Wimbledon record of eight singles titles. Wills Moody did not compete in 1931, whereas Graf confronted and descend the sciencing mon and deposed the reigning mon-arch. Graf has won 21 consec-ulive grand slam singles matches at the cost of only one

There is a rather untamed. boisterously puppish air about Graf — especially when she is racing and bouncing about the court and that mop of hair is flopping this way and that. Stillness seems alien to her nature. One assumes that when the froics with her does the she frolics with her dogs, the dogs tire first.

That was how it was in the final when, having put a few inhibitions behind her. Graf played with all the free-swinging ardour of youth to win nine consecutive games. There had been earlier hinis of dominance, because in the first set she had three break points for a 5-2 lead.

Graf's recovery from 5-7 and -2 down demanded resilience and competitive steel, because Navratilova was playing well. Two trivial incidents may have had a psychological effect: Graf switched to a more loosely strung racket and Navratilova became fidgely about spots of rain on her glasses. The match had three phases, Graf led 5-3, Navralilova won



six games in a row, and Graf then won nine. Navratilova's strategy was to attack Grafs initially shaky backhand and go to the net in the hope that (if the ball came back) she could play a winning volley, usually to the forchand.

The start was worrying for Navratilova, because she was doing everything right but the score was going wrong. Then she achieved an authoritalive rhythm. partly because she was the only player exerting pressure from the forecourt and partly because Graf began to make mistakes.

Grafs surge 10 her best form sprang from the head as well as the heart. She began to hit through the ball more freely. on both flanks, and spiced the dish with better serving and – at last more the networks to the net regular forays to the net.
 Moreover, her speed and agility became intimidating. Navra-tilova. muttering anxiously to herself, was often tentative.

"She's the fastest player l've "She's the fastest player two met," Navratilova said later. "She's got incredible spring in her legs and is so quick off the mark. She's a super player and a nice human being. If you have to lose, you might as well lose to the ball or player and the first day the better player on the final day - and pass the torch."

Graf commented; "It was sad for Martina to lose. Going for the record was special. At 7-5 and 2-0 she was really up to win it. In the second set I was really pumped up. aggressive, because I wanted to play better. The last couple of months. I have not really been pushed to play that well."

In the last 13 games Navratilova, perhaps the most gifted grass-court player in the history of women's tennis, scored only 23 points

### **Stubborn Canadians** spoil the weekend

Great Britain were stubbornly held to a goalless draw by Canada at the Alexander Stadium, Birmiogham, yesterday in the second of two weekend international matches which fol-lowed the earlier game on Saturday at Prescot, where Britain achieved a 2-1 victory, albeit hard earned (Sydney Friskin writes).

Canada, seeded seventh for the Olympic Games, can go away fairly salisfied at baving stretched the No. 2 seeds to the limil of their powers. They were able to get the ball out to one another quicker which is understandable since they have been on tour for the past five weeks:

The Canadians will play Britain again in Amsterdam next month in the five nations

started with Barber attempting to go through on his own and forcing a short corner after Niki Sandhu used a foot to stop him. Barber's hil from this short corner led to another after Sandhn had saved near the line.

Barber, permitted a second bite at this cherry, put every-thing he had into his shot which the goalkeeper. Dube, saved with his stick. With four minutes to go, Bhanra, on as substitute, hit the ball hard across from the right to Batchelor, whose shot sailed over the top. over the ton.

On Saturday, only three short corners were obtained, one by Britain, from which Kerly scored the matchwinner in the 24th minute of the second half. Canada's first short corner led to

**Great Britain** fall short of June promise

Great Britain had a disappointing weekend, playing Canada twice in Leicester, losing 2-3 and then drawing yesterday 0-0 (Joyce Whitehead writes). Can-ada are seeded sixth, and Great Britain eighth for the Olympic Games.

On Saturday, the Great Britain players were hopeful, having beaten Canada in June. But after a disappointing first half Canada seized upon an opportunity from a badly di-rected pass by Greal Britain and Sheita Forshäw scored. Jane Sixsmith equalized with a crafty shot at a penalty corter hut by the time Mary Cheetham con-

verted a penalty stroke. Canada had taken their score to three.

charm of Yvonne Goolagong and a power in the women's game relatively even more remarkable than Boris Becker's. She is an awesome delight, with the pirl-ish charm that Christine Truforehand fit to punch holes in

plate glass. Never was anyone more likely to achieve the elusive grand slam. Donald Budge, the doyen of those who have done so . exactly 50 years ago - is of the opinion that Graf is potentially superior to those women who have previously done so: Mauniy, ivia



the foreseeable future, and this will depend, I think, only on the

tain her enthusiasm," while easing the frustration of the continuing raid with cham-pagne and an anniversary cake,

Billie-Jean King was saying

He thinks that Becker has n he infers, without being as

speed of her action between points; a quick return to the points; a quick return to the baseline, maybe a boonce or two of the ball, and on to the next point.

"People are endlessly complaining to me about the time wasted, about players bouncing the ball seven or eight times," Budge says. "I think there ought to be a regulation to limit it easy to be a regulation to limit it, say, to two. We never speel all that time sitting down just a wipe of your hrow as you changed ends."

He reflects, nostalgically, that in the Thirties the centre court woold schedule five matches, and usually would finish them. Today it is fortunate if they get

Succeeding in style: Graf powers her way to victory (Photograph: Chris Smith)

Steffi Graf is a gift to tennis. The modest West German is a combination of the self-effacing

man once brought to the court; and an even more formidable



groomed

Jimmy Stewart.

Graf has potential to become greatest

American manner

associated with Fairbanks and

Steffi needs to work a little

BOWLS

POCKLINGTON: ARMSTRONG TROPHY:

degree to which she can main-

In successive years at Wimbledon, Budge whipped Gottfried Von Cramm and Banny Anstin in straight sets. He thinks the disadvantage — one of them! — of cootemporary players is that they play too much, and therefore have insufficient time to work at their weaknesses. He used to play tournaments for seveo or eight courtesy of the NBC television network. He has that wellmooths, theo go home and practise "so that next year yoo

came back a better player". the same thing only the other day: that 100 many of the women and, of course, the deposed Martina Navratilova. "Steffi is stronger on service than either Connolly or Smith, and her forehand is excep-tional," Budge said yesterday, What pleases Budge about Graf, and indeed all of us

sufficient all-round game to achieve the grand slam, though

impolite as to say so in as many words, that Becker is still a boy growing up.

"For some reason Boris wants

to try to beat people from the baseline, but that is not his strength," Budge says. "When he gets into difficulties, then he usually starts to go forward more, because his real strength is at the pet; but sometimes it is by then too late. Wilander is a

very good player, and might do the Slam, hot he is a little boring, I think Becker can do it if he will be patient."

concerned with entertainment

rather than with the percentage-

tournament before they meet again in Seoul by which time they will have arrived at a proper evaluation of Britaio's merits which vesterday were at a slight discount despite several changes in their approach. It was only in the last 10

minutes that the match sparked to life when Britain hurled themselves relentlessly at the Canadian defence. The fun

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Caruso scoring in the thirteenth minute of the first half. Kerly replying four minutes later from Cliff's cross pass. Cliff's cross pass, GREAT BRITAINE V Pappin; O Faulkorer, P Barber, S Martin, R Dodd's (capit, J Potter, S Barberlor, R Garcia (sub, J Kirkwood), S Korly, R Leman (sub: R Clift), I Sherwami (sub; K Bhaura), CARADA: A Dube; C Vaz, P Burrows, R Albert, N Sandhu (capit, W Grimmer, C Griford, B Sandhu (sub; P Milkovich), P Caruso, B Chohan, T Porritt, Umpires: S Deo and J L Gortazar (Spain),

Yesterday, in a changed Great Britaio team, Moira McLeod played her one hundredth international. Both learns had flurries in attack hul neither managed to score. Great Britain persisted with two stnikers but could not put

the ball into the rist despite working it into the circle. Today Canada play British Universities in Abbey Park, Leicester, at 2.30 today.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM HENLEY

**Oueen Mother Special Race** Visitors' Cup for Schools Cup Final Durham University bt Imperial College, London A, 2%, 7min 04sec. Final Radiey College bt Pangbourne Gollege, 11, Aran 2000 St. Edward's School bt Shrewsbury School 71, 4.32 **Diamond Sculls** Final G H McGlashan (Melbourne University, Aus) bt A H Sudduth (Hervard University, US), 3%), 7min 43sec. Radiey bt St Edward's, 1%, 4.35 Thames Cup Final Grand Cup Thames A bt University College, Galway Includes A St University County, Canvey Incl. disc. Smin 41sec. Tideway Scullers' School & Clonme! (ire), 11, 545 Final Leander and University of London bt Australian institute for Sport, 1ft, 6min Ideway Scullers' School bt Thamas A. Final **Princess Elizabeth** Britannia Cup Cup University of London bt Les A. 21, 7mm 07sec Final Final ampton School bt Eton College, %1, 6min **Double Sculls Cup** Stewards' Cup A C Rudkin (Tideway Scullers' School) and A P S Kittermester (Barclays Bank) bt J 0 M Scrivener and R Henderson (Les), h, 7mm Zisae Final Final SATURDAY'S RESULTS Britannia Cup Semi-finals Semi-finals University of London bt Walton, 1%, 7min 41sec. Lea A bt Belfast, 3%, 8.00. Simplake College to St George's College, 2%1 Smin OSsec. King's School, Canterbury bt Oratory School, 31, 5, 16 **Oueen Mother** Control at 5.16 Angelon GS by Conton College, 21, 5.12. Ning a School, Woncester by Winchester College, AL 5.15. Bryanston School by Titlin School, 3%1, 5.16. Cup Semi-finals Namus bit Riverside and Cambridge (US), essity, 7mm 30eec. Melocuma University and University of Cusensland (Aus) bit Trideway Scullers' School, assily, 7.17. Eton Callege bt Bedtord Modern School, 34, 5 06. Semi-finals St Paurs School at Chekenham College. 14, 5.07. Westmanater School at King's School, Chester, 11, 5.05

Diamond Sculls Semi-finals Semi-films: G H McGlashan (Melbourne University, Aus; bt M J Harns (Nottinghamshire County), 434, 9min 23sec A.H. Sucduth (Harnard University, US) bt M Polecuti (Thamas Tradesmen), easily. Latymer Upper School of Shiptake, 1%1, \$10 St Edward's School bit King S. Canterbury. 1%, 5.05. n, a.ua. Ingstan GS be Cundle School, 11, 5 08. Nationarie Gallege be King S, Worcester, SU S 10 Ladies' Plate

Abington School bt Bryanston, 3%1, 4.57. Radiey College bt Eton, 2%1, 4.50. St Plaul's bt Monkton Compa School, 1%1, 6.04. Semi-finals Leander bi Ticleway Scullers' School, 1%, 6mm 566ec. Mercanole (Aus) bi Nauthus, 1%, 8.58. Streambury School bt Westmanster, 4%1, 5.04. Wyfold Cup

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Themes A bt London, 1%1, 651 Utwensy College, Galway (ins) bt Marton, 1%1, 7,23

Melbourne University and University of Queenstand (Aus) by Nautilus, 11, 6min 35sec. Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup TS Swintord and JP Riley (Penn Athletic, US) bt S J Churraid and A D J Butz (London), easily, 7min 48sec. Ladies' Plate Mercantile (Aus) bt Leander, 11, 6mir 23sec. Wyfold Cup Nottinghemshire County A bt Nautilua, 2'41, Bmin 595ec. **Prince Philip Cup** Leander bt Penn Athletic (US). easily. Vancouver (Can) bt Syracuse University (US). easily. 70m 18sec. **Double Sculls Cup** J o M Scrivener and A Henderson (Lea) bt N F L Pepper (Metropolitan Police) and R A Philips (London), easily, 7min 53sec. A C Rudkin (Tideway Scullers' School) and A P S Kitermaster (Barclays Bank) bt A N Drahem and J West (Molesey), easily, 8 cm Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup Senar-massis S J Chilmaid and A O J Butt (London) bt J J Leydon and M P Horvat (University of Pennsylvaria), 1%1, 8min 05sec. T S Swintord and J P Rilay (Penn Athletic, US) bt 0 T Fogarty and M W Banen (Australian Institute for Sport), eesily, een Grand Cup Semi-finals Australian Institute for Sport (Aus) bt Csepel and Magyar (Hun), 2I, 6min 30eec. Leander and University of London bt Syracuse University (US), 3%1, 5.48. Visitors' Cup Semi-finals Durham University bt Goldie, 11, 7min 16sec. Impanal College, London A bt University of London A, easity, 7.57. **Princess Elizabeth** Notinghamshire County bt University of London. 2. 7mm 2349C. Naunus bt Leander, %1, 7.05. Cup Semi-final IN POOLS ORDER: Monwell 2 Bulleon 0; St Albans 0 Hedelberg 0; Dendenong 0 Knox City 2, Mooroobark 0 Frankston P 2, Sunbury 0 Albon R 2, Westgarts 4 Nune-wading 0, Hedelberg C 0 Circlon Hill 1: N Geelong 0 Doveton 0; Pranzan 6 Ton 2 Kelor 2, Pt Melipburne 2 Yarrisvike 2 Ring-wood U 2 Ethan 0; Sandringnam 2 Don-caster 0; Waverley 4 Albona City 3; Bell Park 4 Coburg 1; Geelong 3 Hamilyn R 0; Hampion School bt Monmouth School, 41, 7mn 14sec. Eton College bt St Paul's School, Concord (US), 1 %1, 7,32. Prince Philip Cup Stewards' Cup Semi-finals Vancouver (Can) bt Kingston, 3%), 7min 18sec-First round Penn Athletic (US) bt Nottinghamehine County, 3%7, 7min 25sec 1856C. S. 13156 University (US) bt Northeastam University (US), 3/4()#2(1), 7.41.

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CROYDON DISTIRCT (25 miles): 1, P Hamilton (Wan WH, 57:08, Team: Wran wh, 301:35.
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BOXING

JOHAN BURG: Heavyweight bout (10 5 Pritchard (US) draw with Johnny mds): James ( du Ploov (SA)

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Narthern final: J Hakes bt O Mamming 12-0, ar-4, 10-8. WELLINGTON: Wallogton open champ-ionship: Semi-finals: S Devoy (N2) bt M La Moognan (58), 9-10, 9-5, 9-5, 9-6-8. E aving (Aus) bt V Cardwall (Aus), 9-5, 0-9, 6-9, 9-1, 5-4. Fissal: Devoy bt Irving, 9-1, 9-5, 9-7.

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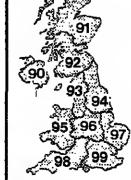
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**RUGBY UNION** 

SYDNEY: International: Australia 7, New Saland 32. San JUAN Argentine: Tour match: San Juan 12, Soviet Union 29.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradley Heath 48, Oxford 42: Kings Lynn 46, Worksthampton 44: Swindon's Coventy, piponed. NATIONAL LEACUE: Arens Essex 53. Middinearough 42: Benvick 65, Extern 30. Middinear 11, Glasgow 13, abandoned after four heats.

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# THE TIMES

Grand finish by Britons on day that will go down in history of Henley Royal Regatta

Getting in the picture: Leander and London University eight reeling back the Australian Institute of Sport crew in a final sport for a photo finish in the Grand Challenge Cup

# **Rain takes men's final** to rare Monday finish

### By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg began the Wimbledon men's singles final at 6.34 last evening. After only 22 minutes, the players were called off again with Edberg leading 3-2. Play was then abandoned for the day and restarts at 11 a.m. today.

The long-awaited opening turned out to be extremely eventful with Edberg racing to a 3-0 lead in only eight minutes after breaking Becker's first service in the

second game. He also had a break point to go 4-0 ahead but Becker pulled back to win his first game at the fourth attempt on advantage. Then the West German. aged 20, hroke Edberg to love in the fifth game with a memorable backhand service return down the line.

The rain stopped him serving to pull level and the players beat a retreat to the locker room where they had spent so much of the day waiting to move into action.

By 6.34 we had explored the records and discovered that the men's singles final had not been played on a Monday since 1922: though it bap-pened 16 times from 1882 to 1919.

Becker has had to wait five years to settle a score with Edberg. In the first round of the 1983 boys' championship, their only previous match at Wimbledon, Edberg - aged 17. almost two years Becker's senior - won 6-2, 6-4. Their only other match on grass was the Queen's Club final three weeks ago, when Becker won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3,

Becker, Wimbledon cham-pion in 1985 and 1986, went

Becker: has waited five years to settle score with Edberg (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Overall, Lendl played an This time, the weight of patriotic expectation lay most admirably resolute Wimbledon. But his volleying lacks heavily on Becker, because Steffi Graf had already won the dismissive assurance of the women's title. Only four Becker's. Lendl had his chances in the first two sets nations - Australia, Britain,

could never win the United States championship and McEnroe and Jimmy Connors could never win the French. It takes a genuinely great

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There is a school of thought

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# **Emburey worthy of** vote of confidence

#### By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

John Emburey was asked, on Saturday night, if there was any hope of escape from England's latest disaster area. He gestured out of the pavilion window at a wet and wintry Old Trafford before replying: "You're looking at

This was not mere defeatism. Emburey, an indomitably cheerful and chirpy man even in such awesome adversity, was simply being realistic. He knew very well that unless another ugly weather forecast for the Manchester area was proved correct, the West Indies were long odds on to be two up with two to play, come tomorrow evening. What is more, he knew that such 6

result could cost him his job. Cricket history is littered with scapegoat captains. Emburey would have illustrious company if the axe fell. But it would surely fall without justification, wielded by men who are more culpable, in the current dilemma, than a captain who has never been allowed to believe he is any more than a caretaker, yet has handled an awkward inheritance with refreshing candour and no little flair.

Emburey has so far been in charge of only eight days of Test cricket. The first went sensationally well; the other seven have reverted to type, the West Indies twisting the knife at every turn. England. however, are not in such a fearful mess through the fault of their captain. They are being beaten, and beaten badly, by a superior team who

have at times been made to

relaxed and genial as I have look superhuman by what ever seen him. amounts to negligence among certain of England's most He makes no secret of his distinguished players.

belief that England have had this pitch prepared to their This third Test match of the own specifications hut he is Cornhill series was effectively not in a mood to complain. lost on the opening day, when England produced a stagger-Why should be? "It was prepared to suit the spinners ingly spineless batting display. and the middle was watered to Good players gave themselves slow it down. I don't see up to carnival strokes. On a anything wrong in this. Teams slow pitch prepared to suit come to the Caribbean and spin, England were dismissed criticise us for producing in the equivalent of two

Richards joined in the general praise for John Childs, who has taken only one wicket so far but might with luck have had several more. "A wonderful debut," Richards said. "Briliant," Emburey, who has himself looked nowhere near as dangerous, said. As Richards confirmed: "For some reason. Emburey was not on the spot. He wasn't much trouble to us. I don't know if he is lacking con-fidence but we are certainly playing him well."

weatherbeaten crowd of 16,400, went 10 Dilley, who now has 13 in the series. Dujon, aiming to force through midwicket, was the latest batsman undone by the slow pace of the pitch and connected only with a leading edge. Thereafter, although Childs and DeFreitas bowled agreeably well, Harper and Marshall put on 76 for the seventh wicket in a style which, paradoxically, should

In the final of the Ladies' Challenge Plate, Mercantile Rowing Club, of Australia were

**British** win with 1ft to spare By Jim Railton

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A rainy and thoroughly mis-erable day at Henley Royal Regatta was brightened by some Regatts was brightened by some brilliant racing and remarkable upsets. The Grand Challenge Cup will be one to savour for years. Leander and London University seeking Olympic selection lined up against the Australian Institute for Sport yesterday. The Australians have already been selected for the iready been selected for the Scoul Olympic Regata. With a six of their world champions from 1986 on board they were race favourites.

Australia led by n few feet at Australia led by n lew feet at the quarter mile, moved up to two thirds of a length at the Barrier but were only half a length up at Fawley. Another crafty sprint took the Austra-lians out to two thirds of a length at the three quarter mile, but they could not produce more.

The British eight soon after clawed back to half a length but in the final stages it looked like stalemate. Then in the last 200 metres the British produced an incredible sprint and one of the fastest finishes I have ever seen and in the last gasp came through to win in a photograph by one foot in a race that will go down in the Royal Regards's history.

A despondent Steve Evans, stroke of the Australian eight, reminisced afterwards that his father Bruce lost in the Grand father Brace lost in the Grand by a close margin to a Soviet Union eight three decades ago. The Grand was followed by the Princess Royal and the adrenatio really flowed in the enclosures — the noise was defeaning. The British eight's time of fonin 17sec despite the conditions was only seven sec-onds off the 1984 Grand record and surely the British eight have secured their tickets to the Seoul Olympic Regatta. Olympic Regatta.

Brinsh hearts lifted again soon afterwards when Leander, fourth in the world in their first international season last year, won the Stewards' easily after their opponents. Pena Athletic Association, of United States, hit the booms in the closing stages of the race. But the British were always in control.

were always in control. Another major upset of the Royal Regatta was the defeat of Andy Sudduth, of Harvard University, in the Diamond Challenge Sculls by Hamish McGlashen, of Australia. Sudduth is a world class sculler while McGlashen is of a known pedigree and a reserve for the Australian quad in the Olympic Reparts. Regatta.

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Regarda. McGlashen really proved. himself. After being led by one and a quarter lengths at Fawley, he sculled his opponent down. Australia won the Queen Mother Challenge Cup by one leagth but were given a very tough race by Great Britain's Nautilus quadruple scull.

led by three quarters of a length at the three quarter mile against

Leander and then pressurised in

the second half of the course recling back Leander to win by

one length and amazingly equal the record set by Brown Univer-

sity, of United States in 1984.

sity, of United States in 1984. The standard in this event has been quite exceptional. Another Olympic crew, Vancouver beat Syracuse University, (US) easily in the final of the Prince Philip. The Tideway Scullers beat Thames

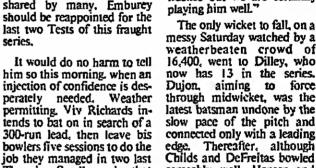
by one and a half lengths in the Thames Challenge Cup. But overseas crews will not be too unhappy winning four of Hen-ley Royal Regatta's seven elite

events but Great Britain will treasure the victory in the

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Grand

wickets to suit our strengths. I sessions. Not a single bouncer hope people will now stop was bowled, not an over of knockiog us because it is dooe all over the world." spin was needed. Emburey could justifiably have considered this a personal insult. He bas long yearned to be England captain. He got the job in unenviable circumstances and now he stands to lose it without fair trial. Some time in the next few days, Peter May and his fellow-selectors must make a decision on the captaincy. I believe they should stand by their judgement, rather than hold the man up to ridicule for a failure for which the blame is



Thursday. Small wonder that on Saturday night Richards, lounging in a baseball cap and an inside-out sweater, was as give England's batsmen some

into this 1988 final with a 10-6 edge (9-4 in "official" records) in his private series with Edberg, whose chief claim to fame in grand slam events is that he won the last two Australian championships to be played on grass at Kooyong, Melbourne.

Edberg was the first Swede to contest a Wimbledon singles final since Bjorn Borg was runner-up to John McEnroe in 1981. Borg certainly started something. His most prominent Swedish successors have been Mats Wilander and Edberg; and one or the other has contested six of the last seven grand slam singles finals

- had won hoth Wimbledon singles championships the could not be ignored. same year. Germans have an acronym. GAU, which may be loosely translated as "the greatest conceivable accident". Their tennis writers have been discussing a Graf-Becker double in a terms of a "super-GAU"

Let us spare a thought for Becker's victim in the semifinal, Ivan Lendl, who had been within a point of defeat against Mark Woodforde and, against Becker, saved eight match points and played the final set with his left thigh heavily strapped to protect a slightly torn muscle.

France, and the United States but eventually the writing on his or her wave of opportunity the wall had a clarity that - to win everything. This reminds me that one of them, At least Lendl had some-Margaret Court, was the sub-

thing to do. One felt slightly more sympathy for two charming. temporarily immobile supporters up in the stands: his coach. Tony Roche. and his girl friend, Samantha Frankel.

that 5ft 9in, about Graf-Lendl has been runner-up height, is the ideal for a female twice, but his frustrations are tennis player who also wants not unique. Roche was runto remain an ideal woman. But that is a controversial area ner-up once and Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, who are one would not wish to explore playing doubles together in the too deeply. According to Rod over-35 event, contested a combined total of seven Laver, the ideal height for a combined total of seven male tennis player is 6ft 2in. Wimbledon singles final with- Becker and Edberg are tailor-

It was not, as John Fitzgerald

out winning. Similarly, Borg made for the job. Too wet and woolly

9in.

#### WIMBLEDON RESULTS Seeded players in capitals Runners-up: £28.600

(US)

Men's singles Winner: £165.000 Runner-up: £82,500 Holder: P Cash (Aua) Semi-finala B BECKER (WGI bt | LENDL (Cz), 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Women's singles

Winner: £148,500 Runner-up: £74,250 Holder: Miss M Navratilova (US)

Final S GRAF (WG) bt M NAVRATILOVA (US), 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's doubles Winners: £57,200

British athletics, on the road

to a single governing body, took a radical change in

direction at Birmingham yes-

terday. At an emergency gen-eral meeting of the Amateur

Athletic Association (AAA),

ties Athletic Association.

British federation. Its image

was that of McAllister himself:

came from Derek Johnson

and David Bedford. Their

proposals detailed more

power for the north, midlands

and south as areas and for the

clubs. Bedford is seen as its

most forceful figure.

The image of the opposition

avuncular and concerned.

Final K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US) lead J B FITZGERALD (Aus) and A JARRYO (Swel, 6-4, 2-6, 5-4, unfinished Mixed doubles Winners: £29,700 Runners-up: £14.850 Holders: J Batas and Miss J a large sheep ranch. Durie (GB) Quarter-finala S E STEWART and Z L GARRISON (US) bt O CAHILL and N PROVIS (Aus), 7-6, 7-5.

Holders: K Flach and R Seguso

a disappointing court demo-Semi-finaln tion for what, potentially, is one of the best men's donhles K JONES and S W MAGERS (US) bt R LEACH and P A FENOICK (US), 7-6. 5-7. 6-4. finals in years.

snggested moroscly, even a good day for sheep (Richard reigning champions, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, took Evans writes). A cap bearing the words "Bandilla Park the first set 6-4, only to lose the second 6-2. Yet, when the Merinos" lay on the table in match resumed, hriefly, on the players' tea room as number one conrt, at 5-4 to the Fitzgerald and his doubles Americans in the third, Fitzgerald promptly produced a wayward backhand volley and partner, Anders Jarryd, whiled away the hours with the Australian's parents, who own a donhle fault to drop serve, thus giving Flach and Seguso But even sheep do not need the set 6-4. as much rain as fell on the All

Fitzgerald is in for a husy England club yesterday; rain Monday. He and Liz Smylie which had already resulted in are still at the semi-final of the mixed doubles against Zina Garrison and Sherwood Stew-

Smith to

### OLD TRAFFORD SCORECARD

England won toss ENGLAND

First Innings: 135 (C A Walsh 4 for 46)

#### WEST INDIES **First Innings**

| Enst minings                |          |    |     |                  |                 |
|-----------------------------|----------|----|-----|------------------|-----------------|
|                             |          | 68 | 48  | Mins             | Bells           |
| 3 Greenidge low b DeFreitas | 45       | -  | 6   | 155              | 129             |
| B Richardson b Dilley       | 23       | -  | a   | 35               | 27              |
| Hooper Ibw b Childs         | 15       | -  | -   | 82               | 129<br>27<br>47 |
| A Richards b Capel          | 47       | 1  | 5   | 104<br>83<br>180 | 71<br>59<br>159 |
| Logie lbw b Dilley          | 39<br>67 |    | - 4 | 83               | 59              |
| J Dujon c Capel b Dilley    | 67       | -  | 4   | 180              | 159             |
| A Harper not out            | 61       | -  | 2   | 283              | 223             |
| A Marshall not out          | 37       | -  | 3   | 116              | 75              |
| Extras (lb 20, nb 3)        | 37       |    |     |                  |                 |
|                             |          |    |     |                  |                 |
| Total (6 witts, 131 overs)  | 367      |    |     |                  |                 |

W K M Benjamin. C E L Ambrose and C A Walsh to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-77, 3-101, 4-175, 5-167, 6-281.

BOWLING: Dilley 21-4-82-3 (nb 1); Emburey 25-7-54-0; DeFreitas 30-4-72-1 (nb 4); Capel 12-2-38-1; Childs 40-12-91-1.

Umpires: O J Constant and N T Plews.

#### for Reid Late burst produces victory

By John Hennessy The Birchgrey Women's European Open golf championship at Kingswood, Surrey, yes-terday developed into a taut tussle in persistent rain between two pocket dynamos, Dale Reid and Alison Nicholas, of Scotland and England

respectively. In the end Reid just scraped home by one stroke with a final round of 72 and a total of 283, nine under par. Nicholas scored 76 yesterday. The cut and thrust between

the two was highlighted by

SPORT IN BRIEF

their play of the 407-yard fifth. narrow strip of sand between Nicholas arrived on the tee to ball and grass, she backed it discover that Reid, who had past the hole and missed a begun the day four shots return putt of four feet. behind, had just recorded a

Micky Stewart, the man-

ager, rightly pointed out that

England salvaged a draw from

a similar position in the first

Test. To do so again, however,

will require a very much

tougher attitude than was

shown on Thursday. Emburey

knows it. "Reputedly the best

players in the country got out

in ways they should not have

"It is disappointing to have

done. They have got to show

to say that when you are playing at this level. We are

talking about top players.

They don't want to lose. We

have all played a lot of times

against the West Indies and we

want to beat them. We don't

want to keep kowtowing."

more application,

The eighth also cost ber a three there by way of a fourstroke when her tee shot iron into the green and a putt of 35ft. Her response was a drifted six inches into the rough and she was unable to superb eagle for an eagle. She, retrieve the situation with a in her turn, hit a four-wood to nine-foot birdie putt on the 30 feet and holed the putt with ninth. So there was only one shot in it when they bent their beads and headed out for

But disappointement lay ahead of Nicholas, the British another two hours of dis-Open champion, a tee shot to the seventh finished just in the comfort, attended by delightful despair according to the sway of fortune. bunker and, with only a

Reid finally drew level at the 15th, where Nicholas took two putts from seven feet. A birdie at the next appeared to put Nicholas finally in reach of the £9,000 first prize, but there was a two-shot swing at the last hole, where Reid holed from 15ft for a three and Nicholas hit an eight-iron into a bunker, and from a plugged lie she was unable to get up and down.

LEADING PINAL SCORES: 283: O Rek (GB), 72. 254: A Nicholas (GB), 76. 205: A Scobing (GB) 75. 296: C Dianah (Aus), 71. 287: L Mullard (Aus), 77. 290: L Maritz (SA), 75.

**Tail-end Bontempi in** Tour yellow jersey

From John Wilcockson, La Baule, France,

It is often said that the Tour de the tail Italian and his Carrera team began their test at the tail end of the 22 nine-man formations.

At that moment, the fastest time of Imin 16.92sec stood to Jelle Nijdam,

With the promenade road almost dry, the conditions were near perfect. The penultimate starter. Peter Stevenhaagen, of The Nether-lands, stopped the clock at exactly 1:16.00. Would the Bontempi, aged 28, be able to better this time? We soon had the answer. Bontempi used his past track-racing experience (4 to chop off almost two seconds.

SECOTIGS. RESULT: 1, G Bontampi (Carrers, H., 14.10acc; 2, P. Stevenhaugas, Irvetti, 1:16.00; 3, J. Nijden, Mettiy, 1:16.82; 4, E De Wilde (Bel, 1:17.26; 5, G Duclos-Lessaie (F), 1:17.85; 6, 8, Yates (GB), Kally (Irel, 1:19.46; 8, G Da Wilde (Bal); 1:1 Lessale (Fr); 1:17,5 1:18,65; 7, S Kelly Bugno (II), 1:19,66.

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Almost inevitably, the proceedings, which lasted for more than four hours, were livelier than any AAA meeting for years. All heat and light was generated as the personalilies became the subject of attacks, rather than the proposals on the floor. When a vote was taken, the

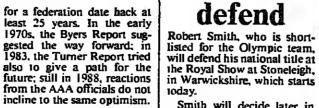
**Bedford** leads a revolution

By a Special Correspondent

delegates voted against the establishment proposals and for the more revolutionary plans of the Southern Coun-Southern Counties amendment was carried. largely The AAA's proposal, christhanks to a high proxy vote, by tened the McAllister plan after 783 votes to 583. Bedford, the AAA president, Bill McAllister, was to extend the powers of the English associwhen the result was announced, was suitably optimistic. ation as a base for a new

from the floor for compromise "It was a complex issue, hut to take the day and an amalgam of both plans to be eventually by making the clubs understand what was at presented. Given that only stake, we won the day. I think now we can force the pace. 3.952 were actually cast and given that the AAA retained Thank God. athletics has come to its senses at last," he said.

Bedford's optimism will not promise may well be the only be shared by all. Discussions way forward.



Smith will decide later in the week whether to ride April Sun or Brook Street Boysie in So complicated remains the structure of the sport that it the British Showjumping will be quite possible for the proposals voted on yesterday Association's national championship on Thursday. He won to be hampered at General the event last year on April Committee level on the AAA. Sun.

#### There were suggestions **Bayle first**

France (Reuter) - The French leenager. Jean-Michel Bayle, 1.366 votes out of a possible overcame the rain to win the French 125 cc moto-cross grand prix yesterday, thereby significant support in the north and the midlands, commoving within four points of the world championship leader. Dave Strijbos, of The Netherlands, who was third.



Smith: won title last year

Lisa Ellion, aged 18, the British gymnastics champion, withdrew from an Olympic trial at Lilleshall National Sport Centre yesterday because of a groin injury. The two women's places for gymnastics at the Olympic Games will be filled by Karen Kennedy, aged 21, of Camberley, and Karen Hargate, aged 16, of Rotherham.

Wiltshire.

Champion out

**TESOTL** 

Drawn bout

Pritchard, of the United States, and the leading heavyweight of South Africa, fought to a 10-round draw on Saturday night at the Sun City

Slaney wins Mary Slaney, of the United States, had little competition as she won the mile in a time of 4min 21.25sec in Eugene, Oregon, yesterday. It was her first attempt at the distance

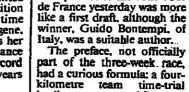
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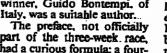
#### since setting the world record of 4:16.71 nearly three years

sprint made hy one rider from Johannesburg (AP) - James each team. The fastest would earn the yellow jersey. This nusual format surted Bontempi perfectly. Even the blustery showers relented as

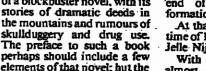
shire v Northumberland, Norfolk v Lincolnshire, Somerset Hampshire, Middlesex v

elements of that novel; hut the brief preface to the 75th Tour





leading to a one-kilometre



France has all the ingredients of a blockbuster novel, with its stories of dramatic deeds in the mountains and rumours of skullduggery and drug use. The preface to such a book